VOL. XXVIII

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SENATOR BACON'S MAIDEN SPEECH

Was Listened to with Much Interest an | with Respect

RAISED HIS VOICE FOR SILVER

Declared That Bond Issues Could and Should Be Stopped.

SENATOR HILL TRIED HIS QUIZZING GAME

But Bacon Gave Him Shot for Shoe and Soon Silenced the Administration Man from New York.

Washington, January 27.-(Special.)-Sen ator Augustus Octavus Bacon delivered his maiden speech in the senate today. It was on the financial question and was a strong argument against the bond issue and for the re-establishment of silver as a money

The Georgia senator was accorded plendid hearing. The galleries were filled and the senators gave him respectful atsomething unusual when a new mator makes a speech and especially when he reads it. Crowded around him were Hill, Lindsey, Gordon, Turple, Jones, Pugh, ulman, Walthall and others, including many western republicans.

icise the bond issues and declare that the withdrawals of gold could and should have been stopped by the redemption of greenbacks in silver, Senator Hill attempted to quiz him. Hill had been hovering around awaiting an opportunity in his new role as the administration's spokesman, to queer the Georgian's speech, but the New Yorker soon found that he had met a match in the new Georgia senator. Senator Bacon knew his ground and each time met the New Yorker's attacks and repulsed him, using mere facts as his weapons.

Mr. Hill held there was no money in the reasury but greenbacks and gold with which to redeem outstanding greenbacks. Then Mr. Lindsey, of Kentucky, arose to ask if there had been any silver in the treasury which could have been used to redeem greenbacks. Here Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, rushed in to assert that there was 50,000,000 of silver bullion in the treasury which should have been coined and used for this purpose. Senator Bacon then answered that it was the duty of the executive to discharge the indebtedness of the government as far as possible without contracting an interest-bearing debt and added that there was no reason why the president should not have bought silver with greenbacks, if necessary. Senator Teller here interfered to say that there had been no time when the trasury had and ad eliver to pay for greenbacks. Sen-ator Bacon added that whatever might have been true formerly there was no lack of silver and greenbacks in the treasury now. There was \$177,000,000 in the treasury now and over \$100,000,000 more was to be added in a few days by the new issue of dded in a few days by the new issue of

opinion, there was no legal reason closest attention. He was warmly congratulated by his colleagues.

onds. Another issue might be forced soon hus the circulating medium of the cour

try would be greatly contracted when, in

Alabama and Bimetallism. Congressman John C. Bankhead returned from Alabama today. Mr. Bankhead was at the meeting of the state committee re-

He says there is no doubt about the April convention being overwhelmingly for silver and adopting a straightout free coinage platform. Joseph F. Johnston, he says, will be nominated for governor and a silver man will be elected to the senate by

When asked if he would be a candidate r the senate, Mr. Bankhead said he had t decided what he would do. Mr. Bankhead is being strongly urged to make no definite reply for publication.

Hertz Will Be Nominated Today. The president did not receive the papers making Mr. Hertz postmaster at Macon in time to send the nomination to the senate today, but it will probably be sent in

Dr. White in Washinton. Dr. White, of the University of Georgia

UTAH'S SENATORS SEATED.

STATESMEN FROM A NEW STATE TAKE UP THEIR DUTIES.

Question of the Purchase of Seeds Was Argued-Senator Bacon's Speech

Commanded Attention. Washington, January 27 .- Two senators from the new state of Utah took their aces in the senate today, making the

whole number of members of that body eighty-nine, as there is still a vancancy in case of Delaware. Both are classified as republicans and as favoring free coin-Lots were drawn to decide which ras to fill the long term, closing March 1899, and which was to fill the short term, oming March 3, 1897. Mr. Cannon was ortunate enough to win the long term, is colleague, Mr. Brown, having to take

his colleague, Mr. Brown, having to take the short one.

During the morning hour the joint resolution reported from the committee on agriculture, directing the secretary of agriculture to comply with the law requiring the purchase and distribution of seeds, was debated in the senate, Mr. Hanstrough, republican, of North Dakota, arruing in favor of it, and Mr. George, democrat, of Mississippi, against it. No action was taken, and at 2 o'clock, p. m., the house bond bill with the free coinage substitute was laid before the senate as unfinished business.

Two speeches were made on the bill, me against free coinage by Mr. Nelson, spublican, of Minnesota, and one in two of bimetallism and free coinage by Mr. Bacon, democrat, of Georgia. The bill went over without action, Mr. Lodge, republican, of Massachusetts, giving notice of an amendment for the issue of one

Publican, of Massachusetts, giving notice of an amendment for the issue of one hundred millions of 3 per cent bonds for trast defenses.

In the openior

In the opening prayer the senate chaphis made an impassioned invocation in behalf of the people of Armenia, praying that the powers and people of Christendom may be aroused and united to force the sultan to sheathe his bloody sword and to stay the frenzied rage and cruelty, of his fanatical soldiery and subjects.

Among the petitions presented and referred to committees was one from the wife of business stood at \$50,533,513. To treasury gold reserve today at close of business stood at \$50,533,513. To treasury gold reserve today at the first property of the committees was one from the wife of business stood at \$50,533,513. To treasure gold reserve today at the first property of the p

French authorities, in which she declares that such imprisonment is "a crime against justice," and that, if her husband had been a British subject he would have been en a British subject he would have been eased long since. She prays congress it "some suitable and immediate action taken for his release."

Mr. Bacon's speech was his maiden effort in the senate and he delivered it with much oratorical grace and effect.

He said that if the government persisted in ignoring silver as money and in redeeming its obligations only in gold there would be in a few years five hundred millions locked up in the treasure in the backet.

would be in a few years five hundred millions locked up in the treasury in the shape of greenbacks and treasury notes, and the circulation of the country would diminish to that extent. Mr. Bacon pointed to France as an illustration of how silver and gold coins remain in circulation on practically equal terms, although the silver in the five-franc piece was worth only 50 per cent of its coin value, and he said the same condition of things would obtain in the United States if the government as well as the people rigidly exercised the option of paying its indebtedness either in gold or silver.

The senate after a short executive ses-

The senate after a short executive session, at 5 o'clock, p. m., adjourned until

AFTER THE TURKISH MINISTERS Representative Hepburn Wants To

Sever Relations with Turkey. Washington, January 27.—The house to-day discussed for four hours and passed, by a vote of 143 to 25, the senate concurrent resolution declaring it to be an imper-ative duty in the interest of humanity to express the earnest hope that the European concert brought about by the Berlin treaty may be speedily given its just effect in such decisive measures as shall stay the hand of fanaticism and lawless violence, hand of ranaticism and lawiess violence, and as shall secure to the unoffending Christians of the Turkish empire all the rights belonging to them as men and Christians and as beneficiaries of the exicit provisions of that treaty requestin the president to communicate these resolu-tions to the five signatory powers thereof, and declaring that congress will sup

port the president in any action he may take for the protection and security of American citizens in Turkey and to obtain redress for injuries committed upon the persons or property of such citizens.

Mr. Quigg, republican, of New York, at
whose request the resolution was taken up,
opened the debate and advocated its adoption, as did also Messrs. McCreary, demo-crat, of Kentucky; Hitt, republican, of Illinois; Morse, republican, of Massachu-setts: Smith, republican, of Michigan; Mahany, republican, of New York; Brumm, republican, of Pennsylvania; Sperry, re-publican, of Connection; and Horse, rerepublican, of Connecticut, and Howe, republican, of New York. Various amendments were offered to it on the ground that it did not go far enough, one by Mr. Hepburn calling for the dismissal of the Turkish minister at Washington and the severance of diplomatic relations. verance of diplomatic relations with Turkey, but they were all rejected. Messrs Turner, democrat, of Georgia; Grosvenor, republican, of Ohio; Walsh, democrat, of New York; Adams, republican, of Pennsylvania; Johnson, republican, of California, and Bailey, democrat, of Texas, argued against the resolution.

A message was received from the press.

A message was received from the presi dent asking for an appropriation for the transportation of the negro colonists who transportation of the negro colonists who went to Mexico.

The diplomatic and consular appropriation for the coming fiscal year was reported. The house at 4:55 o'clock adjourned until tomorrow.

REPUBLICANS WILL CAUCUS.

Meeting Thursday To Nominate as Entire Ticket of Senate Officers.

Washington, January 27.-A call was is ued this afternoon for a republican caucu to be held next Thursday to consider the reorganization of the elective officers of the senate. One of the leading members of that party said this evening that the populists believed that the republicans, they having the most members, should be charged with the responsibility of the whole senate, and the populists would be content to permit them to assume that re-sporsibility, but they were opposed to do-

ing the thing by easy stages.
When the republicans had made their caucus nominations for all officers, and were prepared to submit them in the senate, this senator said the populists would vote for their own candidate, as they did before, and then retire from the cham-

ber, but the whole thing must be accomplished at the same time.

This having come to the ears of the republicans they will, it is expected, endeavor to agree among themselves on the whole ticket befor attempting to elect Mr. Fry as president pro tem. After the republicans have thus agreed, there is said to be little doubt but that they will be able to put the ticket through by virtue of the withdrawal of the populists from

MORE DIPLOMATIC TROUBLES.

American Residents of the Transvaal

Ask for a Representative.

Washington, January 27.—The cabled request of the American residents of the Transvaal that President Cleveland send a diplomatic agent there to look after the interest of the American citizens arrested for complicity in the late Uitlanders con-spiracy has been received at the state de-

No action has been taken upon the re-quest by Secretary Olney. He is said to have talked it over with the president at a long conference between them this morning. There is a somewhat delicate question involved in appointing a repre-sentative with diplomatic functions to a state over which Great Britain claims state over which great Britain claims suzerainty. It was recently semi-officially announced from London that if Emperor William sent a diplomatic officer to Pretoria, Great Britain would regard it as a declaration of war.

CAROLINA'S DISPENSARY LAW. Citizens Will Test Its Validity as To

Importing Liquors. Washington, January 27.—In the supreme court of the United States today motions to advance were made in J. M. Scott, et al. vs James Denald, four cases from the circuit court for South Carolina. The issue is the validity of the dispensary law of South Carolina in prohibiting citizens of

Issue is the validity of the dispensary law of South Carolina in prohibiting citizens of that state from importing from other states and foreign countries spirited and intoxicating liquors for personal use and consumption.

The world's fair medals, 23,857 in number, were received at the treasury department today. The medals will be held here un-til the commission meets and adopts meas-ures for their proper distribution.

Enormous Manufacturing Failure. Ottawa, Ill., January 27 .- The Marseilles Manufacturing Company, operating the largest agricultural implement factory in central Illinois, failed for \$200,000 today. Its creditors are scattered from the Miss lts creditors are scattered from the Miss-issippi to the Atlantic. The assets will include \$50,000 notes and accounts: \$2,000 stock on hand; \$50,000 real estate, and other property which the assignee, Martin Kingman, estimates will equal the liabili-ties with \$50,000 to spare. Slow sales and collections caused the failure.

Reserve Stands at Fifty Million. The treasury gold reserve today at the close of business stood at \$50,533,513. There ited in New York \$1,000,000 in gold

SPANISH MAKE SMALL HEADWAY

The Rebels Are Securing Sympathy, Recruits and Victories.

WHAT A RECENT ARRIVAL SAYS

Confirms the Cablegrams of The Con stitution's Correspondent.

INSURGENTS SEEM TO HAVE THE BEST OF IT

It Is Said That the Spaniards Are Given to Exaggeration-Some Recent Battles in Cuba.

Philadelphia, January 27 .- A gentleman who has just arrived in this city from Cuba gives a graphic description of the state of affairs on the island. "A number of prominent Spaniards," he

and the residents of Havana look for a revolution almost any day. "It is the general impression that the appointment of General Weyler as gov ernor of Cuba will be the downfall of

said, 'are in sympathy with the Cubans

Snanish domain on the Island "The Spaniads are said to have sent ome of their officers to San Domingo to raise a band of insurgents to inaugurate a guerilla warfare against the Cubans They promise these men \$1 a day and all they can obtain by murder and theft. It is expected that two hundred or three hundred of them will be secured."

He says that the funds of the Spaniards are getting low and that before long they will begin to confiscate the property of the Cubans in Havana or wherever they can lay hold of it. This will be it line with a similar policy adopted by the Spaniards twenty years ago. "In Matanzas, Cardenas, Clenfuegos and

other large cities the principal citizens are in favor of the revolution, and the women are working earnestly to raise money for the Cubans. "When Maceo was at Pinar del Rio," con tinued the gentleman, "I paid him a visit. His men are all well armed and equipped

I also saw the army of Gomez in Matanzas It is in excellent condition, and all the soldiers are well drilled and well provided for. A number of Americans are among "This talk about Gomez dying of con

sumption has no foundation in fact. While he is sixty-five years of age, he still re tains all the vigor of youth, and is one of the most active men in the Cuban army In San Domingo he is known as the 'iron man,' and General Campos himself told me shortly before I left Cuba that he considered General Gomez one of the bes strategic generals he had eyer known There is but little doubt that the Cubans will be victorious. The rainy season will begin in about five or six weeks, and the yellow fever will then play havou among the Spaniards. This is not the only disease which foreigners have to contend with, as typhoid fever and the smallpox also carry off hundreds. Both these latter diseases are very prevalent at the present time, and the yellow fever has already started to claim a number of victims. The Red Cross Society is doing goble work for both Cubans and Spaniards. The conservatives, however, are doing all they can to prevent the society from ministering to the sick or wounded Cubans."

REBELS ROUTED THE SPANISH. There Was an Engagement Near Cas-

corre and Cubans Win Out. Santiago de Cuba, January 19, via Tampa, Fla., January 27 .- A gentleman who arrived here lately from Puerto Principe brings the following details of a severe encounter near Cascorre, on the 7th instant:

The Cuban government, with its president, the Marquis of Santa Lucia, at its head, was encamped in the pasture ground at Mexico, protected by 200 rebels. Near the camp was the Cuban general, Mayia Rodriguez, with 500 cavalry and 300 infantry. The Spanish column of Colonel Mira, 1,300 in number, who were operating in that zone, had an encounter with Mayia

Rodriguez's forces. The engagement last two hours, ending with a brilliant charge of cavalry, led personally by Mayia Rodriguez, the Spaniards sonally by Mayla Rodrigdez, the Spaniards having to retire in great haste, pursued by the Cubans almost as far as Cascorre. The Spanish troops left on the field 27 killed and 75 wounded, many of the latter seriously hurt, and some prisoners were taken by the Cubans. The wounded and prisoners were sent with a letter from the presi-dent of the Cuban government to Cascorre, The letter was delivered to Colonel Mira who had been slightly wounded on the

The insurgents took from the Spaniards ten mules laden with money, provisions and ammunition, and more than 150 weapons. The rebels had 8 killed and 31 wounded. On the 16th instant Spanish Commander Condines, with 500 men, had an encounter with a rebel party of guerrillas in the viole. with a rebel party of guerrillas in the vicinity of Duaba and Fear, Baracca, and afterwards in La Pedrera and Roble. The Spaniards had 3 killed and 14 wounded, and

HANGED AS AN EXAMPLE.

Butcher Disobeyed Orders and Caught the Hemp in the Neck. Remedios, January 14, via Tampa. Fla. January 27 .- The towns of Colorado and Zulueta, in this jurisdiction, has been boycotted by the rebels. Imperative orders

have been issued to the rebel chiefs, proting under pain of death the delivery of any beef or vegetables in the above nam-ed towns. Both towns depend on the small tchers and the farmers in their respe tive vicinities for every day necessaries of

On the Mances road, near the entrance on the Mances road, hear the entrance to the town of Colorado, the body of a man was found suspended from a tree. He had been delivering meat in the town and on his return the rebels stopped him and hung him to a near-by tree as an evidence of

their earnestness.

The rebel orders and this hanging have rne rebei orders and this hanging have produced a veritable panic. No dealer in meat, vegetables or milk dares enter the towns named. Today in this city we needed charcoal, milk, meat, vegetables and fruits—the rebels prevent such supplies from

reaching us.
General Oliver has arrived here from Santa Domingo, Cuba. He will be here a few days, on leave of absence, to try and restore his shattered heaith.
The Narcissa sugar estate at Yaguay, the largest in this district, continues to grind cane, but under many disadvantages.

The estate labouers work in fear of their lives, as the rebels may dash in at any time and hang them.

In ten days the Narcissa ground, 35,000 ar-

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1896.-TEN PAGES.

robas (an arroba is twenty-five pounds) of cane, instead of its usual quantity of 130,-000 arrobas during that time.

No other estate in this district has attempted to grind cane.

MORE SPANISH APPOINTMENTS. Queen Regent Has Made the Marquis of Ahumada Second in Command.

Havana, January 21, via Tampa, Fia., January 27.—Cable dispatches from Mad- BROWN PLAYS FOR HARMONY rid, published here yesterday, state that the queen regent has signed the decree appointing General the Marquis of Ahumada as the second in command of the captainship general of Cuba. General Barges also was named by the queen regent to take command of a division in Cuba. General Martitigui will be second in command in Parts Bio.

mand in Porto Rico. mand in Forto Rico.

The government of Spain on the 21st instant will call into active service the recruits of the 1895 class. Hitherto they have not been called to take part. The plan for sending re-enforcements to Cuba has been modified. On the 10th of February nineteen battalions of 1,200 men each will sail for Cuba.

sall for Cuba.

General the Marquis of Ahumada, appointed as second in command in the island is a distinguished member of a noble family. He also has been associated with the iberals and for many years was adjutan to the duke of Torey.

General Marin has accepted the appoint. ment of general of Porto Rico.

NO DECISIVE RESULT.

Spain Is Rushing Opreations Against the Rebels with Slim Posult.

Havana, January 27 .- The governmen perations against the rebels are being rapidly pushed, but as yet do not appear to be productive of any decisive results. The rebel commander-in-chief, Maximo Gomez, who has repeatedly been re ported to be attempting to make his way back to the eastern part of the island, is still somewhere a short distance east of the railway line running from Havana

The rebel leader, Lacret, is reported to be near Jovellanos, in the province of Matanzas; Antonio Maceo, the second in command of the rebel forces, entered Man-tua, a town in the western part of the province of Pinar del Rio, on January 23d He was accompanied by half his command The other half remained at Escortina while the wounded men belonging to Maceo's force were at Guane. It is belie ed here that Maceo's men will be compelled to abandon Guane and Escortina owing to the activity of General Luque.

The Marquis Apezteguia, president of the conservative party, has resigned that office for business reasons. He is manager of the Constanticla sugar estate, one of the largest on the fallow. the largest on the island, which is owned by an American syndicate.

RE-ENFORCEMENTS ARRIVE. In the Meantime Campos's Relatives

Have Gone Back Home. Havana, January 21, via Tampa, Fla., January 27 .- Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock the Spanish trans-Atlantic steamer Santiago arrived from Santander. She ish garrison in this city. At 6 o'clock yes terday afternoon the steamer Alave en-tered this port from Sagua and Caibarion. She brought 116 officers and 763 men.

Yesterday afternoon the steamship Al-fonso XII left for Coruna and Santander. She embarked a distinguished body of men, Captain Sewal Martinez Campos, General Jose Arderius, his brother in law Color Maximo Ramos, Major Mareno, Captain Martinez Campos, a son of the general, and Lieutenant Jose E. Campos, a younger son with 102 soldiers and 80 marines to Spain After they had embarked the steamship Maria Herrara steamed past the Alfonso XII. The Herrara dipped her colors and discharged a quantity of rockets.

SEEN THROUGH SPANISH EYES

Seventeen Insurgents Said To Have Been Slaughtered at Sabanillo. Madrid, January 27.—A dispatch to the Imparcial from Havana says that the rebels have been repulsed while trying to burn the town of Sabanillo. burn the town of Sabanillo.

Seventeen insurgents were killed and many wounded. General Luque, the dispatch says, has twice defeated the lebels under Antonio Macco, killed a large rumber of the insurgents and wounded a hundred. Maceo is retreating into the country which is rough and hilly and consequently offers many difficulties to the movement of cavalry. Because of this he has abandoned 600 horses.

SALT FOR SALISBURY. It Is Said He Asked America's Aid in

Armenia. London, January 27.—The passage in the speech at Birmingham Saturday night by the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, inviting the United States to co-operate with

England in Armenia strengthens the report that Lord Salisbury has asked President Cleveland to join in a note to the powers protesting against the treachery of the porte and asking that united action be taken to the end of obtaining genuine re-forms in Armenia and has also asked that the United States join in a dem of the English fleets in Turkish waters.

MONARCH MENELIK'S TERMS. Italians Must Withdraw from Masso

wah, the King Says. Rome, January 27.—The government has received information that King Menelik has addressed a letter to General Batzrerie, stating the terms upon which he will con-clude peace. The Abyssinian monarch de-mands that the Italians shall withdraw from Massowah, Keren and Asmara, abar ing all the territory now occupied by m and renounce the protectorate of Italy over any Abyssinian territory.

NEW ALLIANCE AFFIRMED. Seems Certain That Russia and Turkey

Have Joined Hands.

on, January 27 .- The correspond of The Pall Mall Gazette in Rome reaffirms the existence of an offensive and defensive alliance between Russia and Turkey. The correspondent further says that the government's sudden summoning to Rome, a few days ago, of Count Nigra, Italian ambassador to Austria, was for the purpose of consulting with him in regard to the serious effect which such an alliance must have upon the triple alliance.

A Peaceful Feeling.

New York, January 27.—The Red D steamer Caracas arrived this morning from Venezuelan ports. At the time of leaving La Guayra a more peaceful and cettled feeling prevailed concerning the boundary question. An outbreak had been reported at Coro, but it was promptly suppressed by

That Flying Squadron. That Flying squateron.

London, January Z.—It is announced that
the new flying squardon of British warships now assembled off Berehaven on the
south coast of Ireland, will not sail until ships now assembled of south coast of Ireland, after the funeral of Pri

TIME RIPE FOR A DARK HORSE

Neither Hunter Nor Blackburn Can Be Elected.

Is for Silver, but Gold Men Prefer

Him to Joe B. WILSON HAS KNIFED DR. HUNTER WELL

It Is Said Hunter Claims To Be an Irishman-His A. P. A. Supporters Are Grumbling.

Frankfort, Ky., January 27 .- (Special.)-Another ballot was taken in the senatorial race today without result. Four demo cratic members paired with four repub lican members, thus making 65 votes neces sary to elect. The gold standard demo crats today concentrated their strength on Judge Hazelrigg. The ballot stood: Hunter, 63; Blackburn, 55; Hazelrigg, 8 scattering, 2

The gold standard democrats gave up the ghost today. They made their last bluff and are now ready for a free silver senator if the democrats will agree to retire Blackburn. A caucus was held by the democrats and the gold people propose that Blackburn be withdrawn and a man put in nomination for whom all the democrats

The Blackburn people refused to consider the matter, and then in an indirect way the bolters intimated that they would vote for John Young Brown, who has just arrived on the scene. W' 't is stated that John Young Brown is one of the strongest silver men in the state, the influence th scores of telegrams which have flooded the bolters from their angry constituents has had with the sound money bolters can b readily seen. The "sound" money people have so far surrendered as to be willing to vote for free silver if Blackburn is withdrawn.

Secret caucuses were held by both democrats and republicans tonight. Hunter's forces have become mutinous. They do not like to support a man who refuses to give his nationality or show that he is a citizen of this country, so Hunter held a private meeting in his rooms today, and it is said displayed his naturalization papers and declared that he was an Irish-

Another Question Injected. The Louisville members, six in number all of whom are A. P. A's., are restless since Hunter acknowledged he was a Irishman, and may desert him. Wilson is working every wire to defeat Hunter. The situation in a nutshell is simply this:

Both Hunter and Blackburn have had no time to fight each other. They are fighting the traitors in their own parties. they settle inside matters the real fight for the senatorship will open.

FIGHT IT OUT, SAYS THURMAN. He Believes Democrats Will Win Out in Bimetallism.

Columbus, O., January 27.-Allen W. Thurman today issued a circular to the leave the democratic party, but to continue their fight for free coinage in its ranks. He argues that the populist party is impotent; that the republican party has always been the enemy of silver. By pe fecting their organization in the congressional districts, the free silver democrats can assure the election of free silver dele gates to the national convention, and thus put an end at once and for all time to the greatest trust that ever existed—the gold trust. To adopt a gold platform at Chi-cago means the sure defeat of the democrats in the national election. If both democratic and republican parties m, the elec publican to the presidency is assured.

HARRITY NAMES THE MEN Who Will Make Arrangements for the

Convention. Philadelphia, January 27 .- (Special.)-In pursuance of the resolution authorizing the appointment of the subcommittee of the democratic national committee, which is to have charge of the arrangements for the democratic national convention which is to be held at Chicago on July 7, 1896, Chairman W. F. Harrity has appointed the following members of the democratic national committee to constitute such subcommittee, viz: Messrs. W. F. Harrity, chairman, Pennsylvania; S. P. Speerin, se retary, Indiana; A. P. Gorman, Maryland; Ben T. Cable, Illinois; Edward C. Wall, Wisconsin; John G. Prather, Missour

Thomas H. Sheerley, Kentucky.

It is expected that a meeting of this mmittee will be held at Chicago at an early date.

SUFFRAGISTS ELECT OFFICERS

Elizabeth Cady Stanton Honorary Pres dent and Miss Anthony President. Washington, January 27 .- The woman suffragists elected the following officer for the ensuing year: Elizabeth Cady Stan-ton, New York city, honorary president; President Susan B. Anthony, Rochester N. Y.; vice president-at-large, Rosanna H. Shaw, Philadelphia; corresponding secretary, Rachel Foster Avery, Philadelphia; recording secretary, Alice Stone Blackwell, Boston, Mass.; treasurer, Harriet Taylor Upton, Warren, O.; chairman committee on organization, Carrie Chapman Catt,

ler the constitution auditors of the As under the constitution auditors of the national association must be changed every year, Miss Loury Clay, of Kentucky, and Miss Sarah Cooper, of San Francisco, were newly elected to those positions.

Tonight the new star to the woman suffrage flag, the state of Utah, was the most important feature, and a cordial welcome was extended to the senators and representatives in congress from that state.

COWEN NOW HAS TWO JOBS. President of the Baltimore and Ohio Boad Will Stay in Congress.

Boad Will Stay in Congress.

Baltimore, Md., January A.—It may be definitely stated that President Cowen, of the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad, will not resign his seat in congress until the close of the present session. One of Mr. Cowen's personal and political friends said today:

"Mr. Cowen told me that the chairman of the committee on banking and currency, of which he is a member, had requested him not to resign at present and that he had agreed to retain his seat until the close of the present ression. Mr. Cowen is engaged in assisting in the preparation of a bill on the currency question

and he desires to aid in the completion of the work and the chairman of the commit-tee desires his aid, because he is looked upon as one of the best posted and sound-est men on that important committee. Besides Mr. Cowen does not think that Speaker Reed intends to allow much to be done this session and consequently his duties at Washington will not greatly in-terfere with his work as president of the Baltimore and Ohio."

CAUSE OF RUNYON'S DEATH.

He Attended Religious Services and Was Seized with a Chill.

Berlin, January 27.—It is learned that two weeks ago yesterday United States Ambas-sador Runyon was seized with a chill while attending religious services. He left be-fore the service was finished and walked all the way to his residence, for the pur-pose of shaking off his ill feeling, caused by palpitation of the heart. The trouble so overcame him in the street that he had to support himself by holding fast to the raillings of stoops. He managed to get home, where he fainted at the bottom of

A porter found him lying unconscious and carried him upstairs. Mr. Runyon recovered later in the day, and on Monday felt much better. Tuesday he went to his office in the United States embassy, where he remained an hour. Upon his return home he again collapsed, but on Wednes-day he had recovered so that he was able to go to the embassy-every day. On Sat-urday last he complained of a feeling of faintness. Yesterday he was apparently well again, and went to the embassy. He partook of an afternoon dinner with his usual appetite, and at 10:30 p. m. went to

partook of an attension dimber with his usual appetite, and at 10:39 p. m. went to bed. He awoke at 12:30 o'clock this morning and stretched out his hand to his wife, seemingly to ill to speak. Before Mrs. Runyon was able to summon assistance her husband began to breath heavily. The doctor arrived at 1 o'clock, but Mr. Runyon was then breathing his last, with his family at his bedside.

A private funeral service for the family will be held in the house tomorrow, and on Thursday there will be a memorial service in the Episcopal church, after which the body will be deposited in a vault pending the decision of President Cleveland whether it shall be conveyed to the United States on board a warship or be taken to Newark, N. J., by private means.

All of the foreign ambassadors and high officers of the German gevernment have inscribed their names and residences in the visitors' book at the Runyon residence. The emperor drove to the house this morning and left his card.

Mr. J. B. Jackson, first secretary of the American embassy, is in charge of the embassy.

MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE

Sent by Secretary Olney Regarding th Death of Ambassador Runyon. Washington, January 27 .- The state partment was officially notified of the death of Ambassador Runyon in a dis

death of Ambassador Runyon in a dis-patch received this morning from John B. Jackson, first secretary of the embassy at Berlin. Secretary Oiney, after consulting with resident Cleveland, sent a message of condolence to Mr. Jackson, to be conveyed to Mrs. Runyon and the members of the family: This is about all the ceremony, that will be observed in the matter, except that telegrams of sympathy will probably be exchanged between Emperor William and President Cleveland.

WILL FLOAT WITH THE MOON. Stranded Steamer St. Paul Will B

Hauled Off Wednesday. Long Branch, N. J., January Z.,—One-half of the crew of the stranded steamer St. Paul were taken off this morning and shipped to New York, where they will go on board the steamer St. Louis, the sister ship of the St. Paul, which is to take the latter's place on Wednesday, if necessary. Captain Jamison and two of the bighest

rs were left behind. omeers were left behind.

All day the work of removing the cargo was kept up, and by tomorrow morning it is expected it will all be taken off and be on its way to New York.

on its way to New York.

No attempt was made today to haul off
the stranded steamer on account of the
extremely low tides, caused by the westerly winds. The wind must be from the east before the ship can be floated. The mod will be at its full on Wednesday, and on The davits and movable tackle, weighing hundreds of tons, were transferred to light-

PENSACOLA TOOK TO EARTH. It Is Probable That the Next High

Ehip.

Tide Will Float Her Safely. Galveston, Tex., January 27 .- The steam er Pensacola in coming up the channel at a late hour last night went aground on Spit, just to the north of the quarantine station. The Pensacola is drawing nine-teen and a half of water and has 2,000 tons of coal on beard from Pensacola, Fla. for Fowler & McVitie. She is lying easy and will probably come off at the next high tide, with the assistance of the tug Cyn-thia and the pilot steamer Mamie Higgins, which boats have been pulling on her at intervals during the day but without any perceptible effect. At present she is in eighteen feet of water and it is not thought that she will sustain any damage. The Pensacola wint aground while making an attempt to take the barge Rebecca God-dard alongside to bring her safely up the channel. station. The Pensacola is drawing nin

NEW BONDS' PREMIUM.

It Will Be Paid in Same Proportion as

Bonds Were Paid For. Washington, January 27.—Some uncer-tainty having developed in the public mind as to how and when the premium of the new bonds should be paid, it was stated at the freasury today that the premium would be paid in the same proportion as the bonds were paid for, viz: Twenty per cent the first payment and 10 per cent eent the first payment and to be cent every fifteen days until the payment is completed. From the first to the last pay-ment 120 days will elapse. As every pay-met is made the seeapted bidder for bonds is privileged to receive the proportion of bonds he has paid for.

THE CLOAK OF MYSTERY

Is Thrown Around Bunce's Squadron

of Evolution. Washington, January 27.—Secretary Her-bert absolutely refused today to say anyning about the destination of the cruisers Montgomery and Raleigh, which are re-ported to have left Admiral Bunce's squadported to have lett Admiral Bunce's squad-ron at Hampton Roads at midnight and gone out to sea. The two cruisers are not very formidable. The cloak of mystery is thrown around everything connected with Admiral Bunce's socalled squadron of

Shipbuilders Resume Work Glasgow, January 27.—The employes of the Clyde ship builders who have teen locked cut for several months owing to an

ndon, January 27.-Explosio 18, followed by fire, occurred in two coal pits at Ponty-Priddy, Wales, this morning, ent

Creedon Whipped Smith. London, January 21.—The fight between Dan Creedon and Jem Smith for a purse of \$400 took place tonight at the National Sporting Club. Creedon easily defeated his opponent in the second round. The fighting

FEARFUL BLOT ON YIRGINIA

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Story of the Terrible Mismanagement of an Institution.

EXPOSURE OF HIGH OFFICIALS Accusations Made Are of a Most

RUIN OF HELPLESS GIRLS CHARGED

Sweeping Character.

Former Pupils Give in Damaging Testimony-Documetary Evidence Has Been Fully Supplied.

Richmond, Va., January 7.—The special legislative committee appointed to investigate the charges of the deaf mute Randolph against the authorities of the deaf, dumb and blind institute at Staunton, met today and organized.

Some difficulty has been experienced in securing an interpreter and the exami tion of witnesses will not com

The charges of Randolph were read this afternoon and are very sweeping. He al-leges intemperate use of liquor on the part of Principal Doyle, together with neglect of duty and gross immorality with the pupils on the part of Tufors Bear and Yates, the latter now of some in tion in the west.

Filed with Randolph's charges are letters from former pupils of the institution, making similar allegations. Randolph's charges go much into detail, giving names and dates and circumstances.

One letter filed by one of the former female pupils charges that one of the tutors ruined her. Names are given in every

MURDER, SUICIDE AND LUNACY FEARFUL AND FATAL RESULTS

Most of the details are unfit to publish.

OF A FAMILY ALTERCATION. Thomas Burns Killed His Step Mother and Then Suicided-His Wife

Bluefield, W. Va., January 27 .- In a family altercation at Kyle, W. Va., Thomas Burns this morning fatally shot his step-mother and then committed suicide by sending a bullet through his brain. Burns's wife, overcome by grief and horror, also attempted suicide by taking poison. She was revived but is a raving maniac. All the parties are white and of good standing the parties are white and of good stand

A HEROIC MOTHER

She Lowers Two Children from a Second Story and Then Jumps. Pittsburg, Pa., January 27 .- Mary, aged five years, and Nora H., aged three years, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, of probably fatal injuries in jumping from the second story window of their home a second story window of their home about o'clock last night. Two other children escaped harm by their mother lowering them in a sheet from the window into the hands of those below. Mr. Steele was absent at work. Mrs. Steele and her four bliders, reaching in are from six months. children, ranging in age from six months to seven years, were in the second story front bedroom. The children were playing when the lamp was accidentally upset and exploded. The monetary loss is small.

THOMPSON BECAME DELIBIOUS.

Tried To Throw Doctors Out of a Win dow and Smashed a Superintendent. Albany, N. Y., January 77.—J. C. Thompson, a member of the firm of Smith, Adam & Co., wholesale grocers of Springfield, Mass., became wildly delirious at the homeopathic hospital here tonight. He at tempted to throw two physicians out of the third-story window. Superintendent Cong-don, of the house staff, was hit on the head by a pitcher in the hands of Thompson. He received a fractured skull and is seriously but not fatally injured. Thomp-son will probably die. He is suffering from

At midnight his condition was critical.

TIARILITIES ARE HEAVY Consolidated Wall Paper Company i the Hands of a Receiver.

New York, January 27.-Christian has been appointed receiver for the Con-solidated Wall Paper Company, on the ap-plication of H. G. Craig & Co., creditors. The factory is at Mamaroneck, N. Y. The liabilities are estimated at \$90,000. The available assets are only about \$3,000 ir book accounts. The company was incor-porated February 1, 1893, with a capital stock of \$125,000, and was a consolidation of the business of a firm in this city and a company at West Newton, Pa

LASKER WON FIRST PRIZE. Pillsbury Played, but Could Only

Finish Bad Third. St. Petersburg, January 27.—The inter-national chess tournament ended today, the last three games resulting in drawa, Tschigorin and Steinitz drew an Evans Tschigorin and Steinitz drew an Evans gambit, which was left adjourned on Thursday after 55 moves. Pillsbury and Tschigorin, Steinitz and Lasker drew a queen's gambit declined after 59 and 46 moves respectively. Lasker won first prize, Steinitz the second Pillsbury third and Tschigorin fourth. The final score: Lasker won 11%, lost 6%; Steinitz won 9½, lost 3%; Pillsbury won 8, lost 10; Tschigorin won 7, lost 11.

COLONEL A. L. HARRIS DYING. He Was Stricken with Paralysis at

Colonel A. L. Harris is at death's door, He suffered a paralytic stroke at his home, on Luckie street, at midnight, and his physician, Dr. Nicolson, says his death is only a question of short time. Colonel Harris has lived in Atlanta many years. He came here from Springfield, O. His many friends will regret to hear of

Mr. Dunlap Dead. Mr. J. D. Dunlap died this morning at 3 o'clock at his home on the Boulevard.
Mr. Dunlap had been ill for only a few days. He was about fifty years of aga. The remains will be taken to Camden. S. C., for interment.

PEOPLE

They Are Strongly for the Consolidation of Conventions.

ONE CONVENTION IS THE THING

Vo the Interest of Harmony and of Victory-Views of Leading Democrats of Many Counties.

Every day brings additional evidence that the people of Georgia are overwhelmingly in favor of a consolidation of the conventions this year.

The common sense of the state is back of the movement and the efforts of a few politicians through their organs to prevent the change only serve to strengthen the people in their belief that it is one which should be made.

The success of the party in the coming pend upon a concert of action of this kind. but it has back of it the good business sense of the people of Georgia.

The expressions of opinion which have come from all parts of the state have been practically unanimous in favor of this con-"One convention" is the talk on all sides.

South Georgia Strongly Favors It. Among the prominent visitors to the city yesterday were Senator E. B. Lewis and Representative W. A. Dodson, both promisent members of the legislature. These rentlemen are strongly for the consolidation and report that public sentiment in

of the proposed change.
Senator Lewis, whose home is at Monte suma said: "The proposition has certainly met with popular favor all over my se tion of the state. It seems to be so fair and to embody in it such a happy solution of apparent difficulties, that democrats everywhere indorse it. We are practically

southern Georgia is very strong in favor

of one mind in my county." "In Sumter the people are strongly for the one-convention plan," said Represen tative Dodson. "It is noticeable that peo ple of all shades of democratic belief favor the plan. We ought to do verything pos sible to keen down strife. Two conven tions mean just twice as much politica

Mr. D. F. McRae, a prominent men be of the famous McRae family, where tome is at Lumber City, says: "Everybody at The people believe that it will not only be in the interest of economy and of business

the party in every way."

Hon. E. Warren, of Swainsboro, writes that the people of his county are strongly in favor of the consolidation, and he connat the suggestion is a most inter esting and valuable one. The Constitution perespondents send in another lot of ex-ressions from leading democrats. These ent people in all parts of the state.

creven Democrats Strongly for It. Millen, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—There scarcely a person in the democratic circ here who does not approve of the manastry practical move to the effect that the omary two conventions in question id be abandoned or consolidated into

ie correspondent of The Constitution rviewed a number of prominent citizens without any hesitation indorsed the

in ortant proposition.

At. S. B. A. Wallace, justice of the eace, said: "Yes, there is no mistake, ne convention will do, and is indisputably

id: "I am always glad to see new innova tions. We must try to get in a new track the eld one seems to me to be worn out. I am heartly in favor of one convention." Mr. Elias Daniel, a leading planter, talk-i very interestingly about the matter. He aid: "I easily accommodate mys-lf to the ause it is practical and money-saving; and moreover, one convention will save us from the usual harassing agi-Mr. J. P. Applewhite, a member of the

firm of Daniel & Co., and town cot neilman, said: "One convention can't be a failure. It will prove a great success, and great practical benefit as well.

Dr. L. Q. Bell, mayor, expressed himself rery favorably. He said: "I cannot but adorse such a wise and judicious step. Most likely we will have to meet a for able opposition in the next campaign. In nity is strength, therefore I am by all eans for only one convention. Mr. C. R. Brigham, proprietor of the Mil-

n hotel, and a prominent merchant, said: "My opinion is that any good democration but approve of the proposed one nvention. It is a step in the right director, and I shall do all that I can to supsuch a wise plan."

V. J. Ward, a prominent physician,

"By all means, the one-convention should be adopted. I am in favor of it se it is a a change which would strengthen the democratic cause."

Dr. Farener, also a prominent physician, said: "I believe we are sadly in need of seconomy, therefore I approve of the new measure. The democratic executive committee will do the provide the provided the

sure. The democratic executive com-

Strong Democrats of Cobb. Aeworth, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)— The general opinion here is strongly favorthe ene-convention plan. The

able to the ene-convention plan. The leading men of Acworth join in declaring that in their opinion the suggestion is a wise one, from a party standpoint, and should be adopted. Here are some expressions on the subject:

Hon. John Awtrey, member of the legislature and one of the strongest men in Cobb county, says: "I am very strongly in favor of the one-convention plan. I think it is much better for the party that we should consolidate and settle our differences, if we have any, in one conven-

we should consolidate and settle our dif-ferences, if we have any, in one conven-tion. There is no need of two under the present circumstances, and that being the case, one is certainly enough."

Hon. G. L. Humphries, a prominent farmer, who was formerly a member of the legislature, says: "All the argumenta seem to be in favor of one convention.

Have YOU Tried

the great SKIN CURE?

About the world, Price, Owviewa, 2s. (16.) Basseyer, 2s. 1d. F. Rhwherr E S. (16.) Basseyer, 2s. 1d. F. Rhwherr E S. (16.)

The people are certainly for it, and I De-lieve it would be the right thing."

Messrs. M. M. & C. C. Phillips, mer-chants, state that they favor the one-convention plan, and believe that it is

the best thing for the people. Captain G. S. Avery, a prominent farmer, says: "I can see every reason why there should be one convention instead of two. It seems to me a plain business proposition, and, whether the politicians differ on it or not, I am sure that the people indorse the stand The Constitution has

Mr. J. F. Collins, furniture dealer, says "I am in favor of the one-convention plan, It is very much better for democracy un-der the circumstances."

All One Mind at Rockmart.

Rockmart, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)— The people of Rockmart are apparently all of one mind on the proposition to consolidate the conventions and have but one this year. I have talked with a large number of them, and all the leading men are in favor of such consolidation. Among those with whom I have talked are: Mayor Ferguson, Postmaster S. E. Smith, Messrs. J. H. Heaton, E. Todd, T. J. Morris, Colonel C. E. Carpenter, County Tax Collecter Hubbard, Marshal Bullock, William Hub-bard, a prominent farmer; Dr. W. J. Adair and Dr. J. F. M. Cummings. They are all unantmous in indorsing the one-convention proposition. They think it will be both a great saving of time and money, and will for the best interest of the business

Prominent Men of Andersonville. Andersonville, Ga., January 27.—(Special.) The people of this place are almost unani-mously in favor of one convention. The following are some casual opinions gather-

one casual opinions gathered by your correspondent:
Dr. J. F. McMath, physician: "A good plan of procedure, and a thing the country has been needing for a good many years, and something I have always been in favor of." Mr. W. D. McKay, merchant: "A good suggestion, and one I favor, for it saves a great deal of time and money, and will selp democracy.'

Mr. Gordon Williams, farmer: 'I think the one-convention plan is a good thing for the country, and something we all could be benefited by.' Mr. R. S. Glosson, railroader: "I think the fewer conventions we have, the better it will be for both the party and country.

One convention, by all means."

Mr. J. R. Williams, merchant and farmer: "I favor one convention, because it saves time and cost, and is the very thing."

Democrats of Habersham. Airy, Ga., January 27. (Special.)have during the past two or three days interviewed prominent business men from different parts of this county, and find them unanimously in favor of one conven-

tion and a short campaign.

Mr. Charles L. Bass, a prominent member of the Clarksville bar, says: "I thoroughly indorse the idea of one convention set forth in The Constitution." T. J. McConneil, merchant, of this place: "Let us have one convention. It is better ousiness and better politics.' Hon. M. T. Perkins, our representative in the legislature: "One convention is the

thing. We want as little strife as possi-"Let us have one convention,

first, last and all the time."
W. A. McConnell: "Prolo W. A. McConnell: "Prolonged political excitement disturbs business; more than one convention is utterly useless, need harmony in the party."

In Chatooga.

This section appears to be universally in favor of one convention. Here are some expressions taken at random:

H. D. C. Edmondson, capitalist: "One convention, with as little friction as possible, should be the programme. The com-mittee will make no mistake in consoli-

dating the two into one." John A. Smith, farmer: "One convention, as no good results issue from continuous

John S. Clegborn, merchant: "One convention will be productive of best results.' Samuel Hawkins, Sr.: "From every reasonable standpoint, the agitation and wrangle would be decreased by having only one convention. "We heartily and unquestionably favor

of economy as well as the general good of " said the following prominent S. Dester, farmer; J. M. Beihah, lawyer; D. T. Espey, minister; E. M. Storey, farmer; Samuel E. Jones, school commissioner; J. C. Williams, merchant: mmissioner; J. C. Williams, merchant; M. Ragiand, farmer; Professor J. C. King, teacher; L. S. Scogin, farmer; W. M. Rich, dealer in lumber; J. V. Wheeler, clerk superior court; C. C. Cleghorn, farmer; J. T. Megginson, recorder; J. A. Branner, surveyor; J. P. Holland, merchant; W. W. Gamble, farmer; H. H. Arrirgton, druggist; T. P. Henry, farmer; W. J. Bryant, M.D.; E. N. Martin, mer-

More from Fannin. Morganton, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)— The prominent democrats of Fannin are strongly for the one-convention plan.

Here are some expressions: J. E. Alsobrook, attorney at law: "I think there ought to be only one convention."

J. C. Powell, county registrar: "I am in favor of but one convention." R. P. Smith, postmaster: "Quote me as peing strictly for one convention."

L. G. Cutcher, ordinary: "I think one convention a good idea, to save the country

delegates so much expense."

W. A. Morris, farmer: "I think the farmers of our section are unanimously in favor of one convention."

*IDENTIFIED THE BODY

Found in a Well Near Knoxville-Arrests Made.

Knoxville, Tenn., Jarruary 27.—(Special.)— Today the body of the unknown man which was taken from the well near Knoxville day evening was identified as that of lived in the city.

The murder proves to have been one most foul, and four men are under arrest charged with the deed. They are Charles Tilson, Will Derby, C. W. Derby and Bob son, Will Derby, C. W. Derby and Bob Black. Evidence at the coroner's inquest brought out the fact that the men had been seen with Cross leaving the city in the direction of the well wherein the body was found. The four men under arrest were captured late this evening in Blount county, after being run down by blood-hounds. The case promises to be very sen-sational.

Sale of Lookout Inn. Chattanooga, Tenn., January 27.—(Special) Lookout inn, at Lookout mountain, was sold today under a decree of the chancery court to satisfy claims made in a general creditor's bill. The property was bought in by C. A. Lyerly at the nominal sum of \$100,000 for J. E. Carter and others, of Boston, trustees for the Lookout Moun-tain Improvement Company. It is understood that a strong syndicate of Bostocapitalists have effected an organizatio capitalists have effected an organization of well known capitalists to consolidate the properties of the Lookout Mountain Company and the Lookout Inn Company, and that the sale today was a formal one, to give them titles, as they control all the claims against the inn. The real estate was recently sold and bought by Mrs. Whiteside on a vendor's lien. This real estate it is understood will be acquired by the new improvement company. the new improvement company.

He Is in Washington.

Colonel N. J. Hammond is in Washington. Colonel N. J. Hammond is in Washington looking after several cases in the supreme court. While there it is said that he will look into the matter of the Redwine pardon, and will try to secure his immediate release. President Cleveland has called for further certificates in the case and before taking any definite action, will make a thorough examination.

AN IRON BRIDGE

Is What Will Be Asked for from Bibb County's Commissioners.

NOBLES HEARING POSTPONED

At the Request of Solicitor General Eason-Judge Felton's First Week's Experience.

Macon, Ga., January 27,-(Special.)-Th county commissioners will hold their regular monthly meeting next Tuesday, and there will be presented to them a numerously signed petition by citizens of Macon and the county of Bibb asking them to erect an iron bridge at the foot of Spring street over the Ocmulgee riv thought that a majority of the sioners favor the project, and it is positive that a vast majority of the people

Habeas Corpus Postponed. The hearing on the writ of habeas cor-pus in the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Nobles did not occur today in the United States court, but has been postponed until next Monday at the request of Solicitor General Gibson, of the Ocmulgee circuit, who could not be present on account of prior engagements in the state courts. Mr. Ma-rion Harris, counsel for Mrs. Nobles, con-sented to the postponement, and Judge Speer so ordered. court, but has been postponed until nex

A Trying Experience. Hon. W. H. Felton, Jr., the new judge of the Macon circuit, has had a trying experience for his first week's real service of admirably and to the full satisfaction of the bar and public, and even to the losing parties in court. He started in on the Cawhern and Wolff suit, a case chock full of knotty points and which had already had two trials. He handled the facts and law excellently.

His next test came up immediately on the question of confirming the sale of the Macon and Birmingham railroad and the properties of the Macon Construction Company, and his management of this matter pany, and his management of this matter has elicited the praise of all. The judg-ment of the bar is that he will make a splendid and popular record as judge.

Mrs. Sidney Lanier. Mrs. Sidney Lanier will give a reading in Macon from the works of her lamented usband on February 3d, at the Wesleyan Female college. The indications are that Mrs. Lanier will be greeted by a large and Mrs. Lanier will be greeted by a large and cultured audience, as she so richly deserves to be, both on account of her gracious self and the fame of her husband; and because of the further fact that Macon is the birthplace of Sidney Lanier, and it was here that Mr. and Mrs. Lanier were united in marriage, Mrs. Lanier has a large circle of personal friends in this city, and the entire public is proud of the poet and rejoices in his fame. The reading by Mrs. Lanier will be held in the large parlors of Wesleyan Female college. At present Mrs. Lanier is in Savannah, glving a course of readings at the homes of several prominent families. The coming of Mrs. Lanier is anticipated with much interest and pleasure in Macon.

The Dunan Memorial. The Dunan memorial exercises will be held tomorrow afterneon at 3:30 o'clock at the Orphans' Home of the South Georgia conference. An interesting programme in celebration of the anniversary of Mrs. Pauline Boyd Dunan has been prepared. Mrs. Dunan was from Baltimore. For three successive winters she visited Macon with her husband, Mr. P. P. Dunan, Macon with her husband, Mr. P. P. Dunan, seeking improvement in her health. Three years ago she died in Macon and she expressed a dying wish in behalf of friendless children and her noble husband has executed this request by endowing, equipping and maintaining a room at the South Georgia Orphans' Home for sick children, and the chamber is known as the "Dunan Memorial." On each recurring antiversary of the death of Mrs. Dunan appropriate exercises to which the public is invited are held at the home.

Newsy Notes.

Bishop Nelson, of the Episcopal diocese f Georgia, is in the city. The United States court was engaged today in the trial of illicit distilling cases. The funeral services of Mrs. Susan Hatfield, who died suddenly yesterday, were held this afternoon from Jones chapel and were attended by a large concourse of mourners.

Judge Allen Ford, railway commissioner, is in the city today on legal business.

The remains of Mrs. L. L. McGough, who died yesterday, were carried to Twiggs county today for interrment. Mrs. McGough was a true Christian, and her death is deeply mourned.

The finance committee of the city council met this afternoon and transacted considerable business, preparatory to the regular meeting of council tomorrow night. Judge Dave Roberts, of Eastman, is in the city. Judge Roberts is favorably known as a jurist and has occupied various positions of public honor and trust.

ALL ASSETS SURRENDERED. Wheelwright & Co. Did Not Have Much To Turn Over.

Brunswick, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—At 1 o'clock this morning Deputy Clerk Lehman, of the superior court, was aroused to record a deed of assignment from William D. Wheelwright and Charles R. Hew-itt, of New York, composing the firm of Wheelwright & Co., to Attorney Henry L. Sprague, of New York city. The assignment was made in New York Saturday.

A detailed account of this firm's embarrassment and the first legal action against them was given in these dispatches Sun-day and today. Further investigation and development show that the assignment covers all the assets of the firm, both personal and real, to the assignee without any pref-erences whatever. The liabilities are supposed to be in the neighborhood of \$250,000. but Crovatt & Whitfield, local attorney for Wheelwright & Co., are reticent on this

subject. The assets are supposed by many business men to be nominal. The volume of business done by the firm was enormous, but it was mostly through drafts, bills of lading, etc. It is considered a failure that means a heavy loss to the

a failure that means a heavy loss to the creditors.

In addition to the attachment previously reported, those filed today for Georgia concerns are the Southern railway \$140; Atlanta Lumber Company, \$400, and J. S. Bailey & Co., \$2,200.

The National Bank of Brunswick, which first instituted proceedings against the company has filed two mortgages aggregating \$13,500 on property belonging to Gray & Gatchell. lumber producers on the Brunswick and Western road, which were made over to them by Wheelwright & Co., as additional security for money loaned by the bank.

bank.

Partner Hewitt, of the firm, returned to Brunswick from New Yok late last night and spent the night with creditors and attorneys. To save demurrage cargoes of vessels now loading will be completed.

ABOUT TO BREAK UP.

Row Among Members of the Mutual

Co-Operative. Savannah, Ga., January Z.—(Special.)— The Mutual Co-operative Association, operated by the members of the Employes' Mutual Relief Association here, is about to break up in a row. This is the only cooperative institution that has ever been tried in Savannah, and it appears to have paid well, declaring a dividend of 10 per cent and making rebates of thirty per cent on purchases last year. The stockholders now are divided and each side appears to desire control. The minority makes the claim that about fifty shares of stock were transferred to as many parties for the purpose of giving them all a vote at the meeting, at which it was decided to close up the business, and they applied to the superior court for an injunction.

A temporary restraining order was granted against the majority and the matter will be heard on Friday. Mutual Relief Association here, is about

Mrs. Hood Stricken with Paralysis. Rome, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—Mrs. Francis Hood was stricken suddenly and seriously ill Saturday and her daughter, Mrs. Henry H. Smith, was summoned from Atlanta. Today she decided to take her mother home with her, where she could give personal attention to her during her illness. They left for Atlanta tonight.

A WINDLASS BREAKS.

and His Neck Broken. and His Neck Broken.

Cuthbert, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—A singular accident occurred in this city last night, as a result of which the victim lost his life. Lawrence Crews, a negro porter for Mr. H. M. Solomon, was at Solomon's home drawing water from the well. While thus engaged the windiass broke. While no one saw the occurrence it is supposed that when the windlass broke he had drawn a bucket of water near the top, and when loosed and began to fall he selz ed hold of the rope from the side of the ell. It was falling with such force that it pulled Crews into the well, he falling to the bottom. His neck was broken, either when suddenly jerked into the well or by the fall. Noise at the well attracted at tention of those near by. Upon investi-gation they found Crews at the bottom of the well dead.

TWO GIRLS BURNED.

One of Them Dead-The Other in a Critical Condition. Augusta, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—Ra-chel Curry, a negro girl employed in the family of Mrs. Fitzgerald, on Fenwick street, was standing before an open fire-place tonight at 11 o'clock, when her cloth-

ing caught fire and she was terribly burned. She was carried to the negro hospital, where she is in a critical condition Another case of the same charcter oc-urred today. A little seven-year-old white girl, Lillie New, whose parents work in the factory, was left alone in the house. the factory, was left alone in the house. Neighbors were attracted by her scream-ing, and when they got to her found the child burned almost to a crisp. She suffered great agony, and died in a few hours.

ACCIDENT AT WOODSTOCK.

Miss Alice Clayton Thrown from Vehicle and Badly Injured. Woodstock, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)— Miss Alice Clayton, a very beautiful girl, sixteen years old, was on her way to school to this place this morning, when the team ran away, throwing her out and breaking her leg. She is the daughter of M. A. Clayton, roadmaster, and is one of the most lovely girls that attends school at this

ASSIGNMENT AT FORSYTH.

W. C. Hill Turns Over His Stock to His Creditors.

Forsyth, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—W. C. Hill, one of the most prominent merchants of this city, dealer in dry goods, made an assignment this morning. The Habilities are said to be about \$5,000, and the assets, including stock, notes, accounts and fixtures, about \$7,800. The preferred creditors are Mrs. M. E. Mooney, of Smarrs, who holds a mortgage on the stock amounting to \$750, first, and Brooks & Newton, bankers, of this city, hold a second old a second mortgage amo Mr. T. D. Smith is named as the assignee. The failure created a great deal of surprise here, Mr. Hill is a progressive young business man and it was thought that he was doing a prosperous business. This is the second failure that has occurred here in the last five years. Mr. Hill recently moved here from Smarts' station,

FIRE AT MILLEDGEVILLE.

It Is Thought the Store Was Robbed

and Then Fired. Milledgeville, Ga., January 27.—(Special.) The storehouse of Mr. J. C. Whitaker, some ten miles from Milledgeville, was destroyed by fire Saturday night with all the goods it contained. Mr. Whitaker lived in Milledgeville for the past several years, his business in the country being in charge of a young man named W. R. Cox Co night in question. Later in the night he was called to the building and found the door open and the interior filled with smoke. The house and goods were a total loss. There was no insurance. It is believed he store was robbed and then fired. The

ESCAPED FROM COALBURG PRISON Seven Convicts Get Out-Four Re

tured. Birmingham, Ala., January 21.—Seven Coalburg prison mines. Four were retaken by officers a short time afterwards nea North Birmingham. The others are still at large, but officers are in pursuit of

The convicts gained their liberty by digging under the walls inclosing the mines

Wintering at Selma.

Selma, Ala., January 7.—(Special.)—Bar-ondale, the noted trotter, reached the city this morning from DesMoines, Ia., to winter at the Selma track. Ed Geers will There are now more than a hundred horses wintering at the driving park and mor are coming. This is Selma's first season a a winter resort for race horses and horse-men are delighted with the climate and track and with the warm welcome accord-ed them by Selma's citizens.

A Clarke Club. Birmingham, Ala., January 27.—(Special.) A Clarke club was formed here tonight and the list of membership contained more than 200 names. The meeting was held in Seal's hall. W. H. Ketting was elected president of the club and speeches were made by Messrs. John Martin, Walkei Percy, H. H. Brown, Ben Carter, J. London and others.

To Remove the Officers. Greensboro, N. C., January 27.—(Special.) Mr. Caesar Cone, president of the Cone Export and Commission Company, informs your correspondent that the selling offices of the company are to be removed from New York to Greensboro, N. C. Mr. Cone is erecting two large cotton mills in this city.

ANOTHER CREMATORY, OR TWO

The Board of Health Figuring on Another Incineration Plant, The board of health, through a specia ommittee, is now diligently making a still

more crematories.

- At the last meeting of the general coun-At the last meeting of the general council Mr. Mayson had read a resolution reciting the conditions precedent and subsequent to the building of the crematory and explained the determination on the part of the city to carry out its part of the contract. The resolution called for the expenditure of money in advertising for the kind of land required and for bids for work. It also directed the board of heatth to continue its search and report to the general council at the next meeting.

The board has since then appointed a special committee to prosecute the work.

The crematory will be placed at the most central point that can be secured. The cost of the buildings and appliances will be about \$10,000 for each of the crematories.

Want a Federal Court. Rome, Ga., January 71.—(Special.) The Rome board of trade has inaugurat a movement to secure a meeting of the federal court for Rome. The new government building is almost complete and there is ample room in the second story for the court to meet. The board will communicate with the proper authorities at once with a view to securing it.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Mrs. Cooper, of Griffin, Jumped Into One Yesterday. Lawrence Crews Jerked Into a Well

BUT NO BONES WERE BROKEN

She Has Been Ill for Some Time Taken Out Cold and Wet After Two Hours' Work.

Griffin, Ga., January 27 .- (Special.)-About o'clock this morning the wife of W. J. Cooper, who lives on the corner of Solo mon and Thirteenth streets, in west Griffin, attempted suicide by jumping in the well on the place, Mrs. Cooper has been ill for some time with some nervous trouble, but it was not thought that she had any intentions upon her own life. The young lady who nurses her went to bed before 12 o'clock, the lady's husband taking before 12 o'clock, the lady's husband taking her place at the bedside. His wife soon began insisting that he should go to bed, as she could not sleep unless he did so. At last she prevailed upon him to go to his room and lay down. He had scarcely done so when he was aroused by strange oises, and going to his wife's room, found that she was gone.

Summoning his son to aid him, he went

out in the yard and in a little while found her in the well. At first their efforts to draw her out were unsuccessful, but after succeeded in getting her out. She was very wet and cold and suffering from the ock of her sudden bath, but otherwise she was unhurt. No reason can be assigned for her action save despondency over her continued illness.

J. W. Chronister, who was arrested Sat-

urday morning at the instance of J. L Wallin, of Chattanooga, on a warran charging him larceny from the person, die not have his trial this morning as was intended on account of Wallin's declining to try the case before a justice of the eace. He proposes to have the grand ury, which is now in session, take up the the higher court. Mrs. A. P. Burr, who died here yester-day morning, was buried this afternoon.

THE JEWELS MISSING. Mrs. Thornton's \$1,500 Worth of Diamonds Cannot Be Found.

The Thornton diamond robbery is still a mystery, despite several months' work of the police.

Eugene Ledbetter, the young man who was arrested last Thursday suspected of being the diamond thief, was given a hearing yesterday afternoon and bound over to the criminal court for larceny from the house. The technical specifica tion is that Ledbetter stole a pistol from Mr. Albert Thornton's house, on Peachtree street, but he is thought to have carried away diamonds valued at \$1,500 at the

appeared in The Constitution Saturday. He was held at the stationhouse in the belief of the officers that he would tell wher the missing diamonds are, but every effor to persuade the young man to disgorge failed. He maintains that he knows nothing of the missing jewels, although it has been proven that he had in his possession a pistol which was stolen with the valued

The police are at work on the case and have been since the big robbery occurred last November. No trace of the missing diamonds has ever been discovered and looks as if they have been disposed of in a manner that precludes the possibility of their recovery. The detectives have run down every possible clew and watched every avenue where such stolen articles travel, but have been foiled in the attempt to get track of the jewelry. The colle tion consists of some of the finest stones and settings to be had, and Mrs. Thorn-ton, the owner, is distressed at her loss, she valuing the gems for their beauty more than the intrinsic worth.

The manner in which the stones were stolen has never been known.
time of day or night the robbery occurred
time of day or night the robbery occurred
time of day or night the robbery occurred Thornton, they discovering time after the valuables must have been stolen. With the diamonds a pistol be-longing to Mr. Thornton was stolen and the recovery of that pistol a few days ago resulted in the arrest of young Ledbetter

Ledbetter Had the Pistol. The detectives found the pistol, and in tracing it learned that Ledbetter had sold it sometime ago. Further than he the possession of the weapon could not be traced and he could not give a satisfactory explanation of how it came to him. On that account direct suspicion rested on the young man and the officers thought that they had located the diamond thief and would recover the jewels. In that they have been disappointed so far, Ledbetter

maintaining his innocence.

He says that he got the pistol from a He says that he got the pistol from a countryman in a wagon yard on Decatur street, but is unable to give the name of the man. In telling another story about it Ledbetter said that he bought the weapon from a milkman named fuff, but the officers have been unable to locate any such person and they do not believe any of the stories told by Ledbetter. The latter talks at random about the matter, but has not yet taken the detectives into his confidence.

His Bond Placed at \$500.

Mr. Thornton testified to the ownership of the pistol in the trial before Judge Foute yesterday afternoon. He stated that Foute yesterday afternoon. He stated that the weapon was stolen at the same time the diamonds were and asked that Ledbetter be put under a heavy bond. Judge Foute assessed the bond at \$500 and in default of a signer sent Ledbetter to jail to await trial.

A number of big robberies occurred about the time of the Thornton robbery and it is said that many valuable diamonds are still missing.

DR. SIMMONS DEAD. Well-Known Physician Dies of Pneu-

monia. Dr. Stephen S. Simmons, father of Mr. C. J. Simmons, the prominent attorney of this city, died at Rochelle, Ga., last Sunday at 5:30 p. m. His remains were brought to At-lanta last night on the Central railroad train, and a large number of friends of the family were at the depot to meet the re-mains. Dr. Simmons was one of the rio-neer citizens of this section, being raised in the eastern part of this state and having spent his boyhood days about the South

To Dr. Simmons belongs the distinction of bringing the first load of lumber to Atlanta, when it was known as Terminus.

Dr. Simmons graduated in medicine at one of the Atlanta medical colleges and practiced here for some time. He removed to south Georgia about six years ago and located at Rochelle, where in connection with his practice as a physician he operated a lumber mill.

He was attacked with a violent spell of pneumonia about two weeks ago and although physicians from this .ity visited him and everything possible was done to stay the dread ravages of the disease, he succumbed last Sunday, surrounded by his children, who had been summoned to his bedside.

Dr. Simmons leaves a wife and eight chil-

Dr. Simmons leaves a wife and sight children. His first wife was the daughter of the famous veteran, hydropathic doctor of this section, Dr. J. J. Cowan. She died shortly after the war. Several years ago Dr. Simmons married again. He was sixty-two years old at the time of his death. The funeral will occur tomorrow. The remains of Dr. Simmons were taken in

charge at the train by Mr. H. M. Patterson, the undertaker, and last night they were taken to the residence of Mr. C. J. Simmons, at 192 Courtland street, from which place the funeral will occur.

WHERE IS T. T. HILL?

Police Are Looking for the Tombstone Collecting Agent. Thomas T. Hill, of 130 Walker street, is wanted by the police on complaint of G. Crouch, the Whitehall street combstone

Hill is charged with larceny after trust in that he collected about \$314 belonging to Mr. Crouch, of which he has made to return. He has not been heard from, so far as is known, since December 22d, and his

Yesterday morning Mr. Crouch reported to Chief of Police Connolly that Hill was ndebted to him in the sum mentioned and asked that steps be taken to have Hill apprehended. Mr. Crouch signified his intention of swearing out a warrant against Hill and said that he would vigorously

Atlanta friends are very solicitous as to his

agent for Mr. Crouch. He traveled through state and took orders for tombsto monuments and statuary, and incidentally collected sums of money due Mr. Crouch. The latter calculates that his agent has collected at least the amount given, and he fears that when all of the returns are in

fears that when all of the returns are in the amount will show up larger. Parties have written him stating that they paid money on their accounts to Hill and hold his receipt for the money.

Hill was last heard from by Mr. Crouch at Reynolds, Ga., a small place near Macon. Two days before Christmas eve he wrote that he would be at home on that evening, but so far as can be learned nothing has been seen or heard from Mr. Hill since that time. His family on Walker street is greatly agitated about the failure of Hill to return home or write, and they fear that something has happened to him. They say that no word has been heard from Hill since he was in Reynolds and that they expected him to come home Christmas.

Gone to Better Climes. Mr. Crouch delayed his complaint in the hope that Hill would turn up and settle his accounts, but decided a day or two ago

to report the matter and yesterday morn

ing took the action stated. He is of the

belief that Hill intends to defraud him of the money collected, and is exceedingly anxious to lay hands on the erstwhite tombstone agent.

Just what prompted the tombstone man to desert his position and family, if he has done so, and remain in seclusion so long, is not apparent, and the fact is having the effect of nonplusing Hill's Atlanta friends, Many believe that he is being detained somewhere for some reason, and that ere long he will return and make a satisfactory explanation of his continued absence. That is the hope of his family and they are greatly distressed about the matter.

er. Hill came to Atlanta from Marietta so: time ago It appears that he was agent some sewing machine company at t place and left there for Atlanta to go t other business. He was employed by other business. He was employed by M Crouch several months ago, and for sen time performed his work to the intire sa isfaction of his employer. His present u explained conduct is surprising to M Crouch and he made every effort to he from Hill before taking steps to have hi

Chief Connolly Takes Action. Chief Connolly has sent out a large num-ber of advices to officers asking for Hill's arrest. Mr. Crouch has offered a reward f \$25 for Hill's arrest. The circular reads \$25 REWARD.—Police Headquarters, At

table REWARD.—Fonce freedung for Ar-lanta, Ga., January 27, 1856.—The above re-ward will be paid by G. Crouch for the ar-rest of T. T. Hill, who is charged with lar-ceny after trust. Hill has been working for him as soliciting agent for monuments and nim as soliciting agent for monthments and tombstones.

"The following is his description: 38 years old; 5 feet 7 inches high; weight 155 to 160 pounds; dark complexion; dark hair and eyes; wears chin whiskers and mustache. When he left this place he had on a pepperand-salt colored suit of clothes and black derby hat. Address all communications to A. B. CONNOLLY, Chief Police."

FIXING FOR NEW YORK.

Confederate Veterans Meet and Talk It Over. Quite a number of confederate veterans of Atlanta met last night in Judge Cal-

trip to New York in July next.

Among those present were: Judge Calhoun, Colonel L. P. Thomas, Captain W.

W. Draper, Colonel John Milledge, Major W. Draper, Colonel John Miledge, andor Thomas, Captain T. B. Neal, Captain R. M. Clayton, Dr. Amos Fox, Captain George B. Forkes, W. B. Burke, Dr. K. C. Devine and Captain Frank Myers.

The gentlemen discussed the proposition to carry 100 uniformed confederate veterans for the grand reunion in July. Definite action as to details was postponed till the next meeting.

Dissatisfied with Rates. Savannah, Ga., January Z.—(Special.)— The citizens of Savannah who have been working up the military May week and rifle contest, to begin May lith, in this city, met today and expressed sime little city, met today and expressed sime little dissatisfaction with the rates granted by the Southern States Passenger Association. A rate of 1 cent a mle has been asked for, and pending a further report from the railroad people, nothing further will be done. About \$10,000 has been subscribed so far and it is not believed it can be made a success without an advantageous passenger rate.

Athens' Board of Education. Athens, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—Pro-fessor David C. Barrow resigned the presidency of the city board of education today on account of other duties. Dr. John Ger-dine was elected to succeed him. Dr. John A. Hunnicutt was elected vice president; Mr. A. L. Hill, treasurer, and Mr. C. D Flanigen, secretary.

senger rate.

Boarding House Robbed. Rome, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)— Thieves robbed a number of boarders at the Johnson boarding house last evening of their watches and money. Two handsome gold watches were lost. The house was searched by the police and every effort made to locate the thieves without avail.

Mr. Clark Here. Mr. Charles Sumner Clark, of Pittsburg Pa., arrived yesterday and has engaged suite of rooms at the Aragon. Mr. Clark tomorrow weds Miss Alleen Stocking.

Restores Gray Hair to Natural Color

"More than a year ago, my hair began turning gray and falling out. Though I tried many reme dies for it, nothing I used satisfied me until I commenced to use

Hair Vigor After using one bottle of this

preparation, my hair was restored to its natural color, and ceased falling out." - Mrs. HERZMANN, 359 E. 68th St., New York, N. Y. Prevents

Hair from

Falling Out.

Cures

tive, perfect, permanent Cures.

Cures of scrofula in severest forms, ha goltre, swelled neck, running sores, hy disease, sores in the eyes.

Cures of Salt Rheum, with its intense them and burning, scald head, tetter, etc. Cures of Boils, Pimples, and all other emp tions due to impure blood. Cures of Dyspepsia and other troubles when a good stomach tonic was needed. Cures of Rheumatism, where patients werem able to work or walk for weeks.

Cures of Catarrh by expelling the impuritue which cause and sustain the disease. Cures of Nervousness by properly toning an feeding the nerves upon pure blood Cures of That Tired Feeling by restorm strength. Send for book of cures by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinar pills, aid digestion.

WEAK MEI CURED AS IF BY MAGIC. that explains how full manly view is easily, quickly and permanenty restored. No mas suffering from weakness can at ford to ignore this timely a dvice. Book tells how full strength, the mparted to even

The Birds Build in the Spring So Do a Great Many People

ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

The architects predict a large building season, and we have a ticipated the wants of the public by putting in a large and handsom stock of builders' hardware. By large, we mean enough of one do sign to complete a residence hotel By handsome, we mean tistic designs and the latest finished It is impossible to carry a stoo needed for all the wants, and for this reason we have added to or store an elegant sample room. We will be pleased at any time to show you through it, and assure you that the designs and finishes she you will equal any jewelry carried by any first-class jeweler in the country. Whether you expect to build or not, come in and look, a it will help to educate you to class of artistic hardware you we never dreamed of. We only P. & F. Corbin's goods, who are the standard everywhere B timates furnished cheerfully.

The Clarke Hardware Company 33 Peachtree St., Atlanta, 62



SPRING SPORTING

Our new stock of Baseball, To nis and out-door Sporting Good for 1896 just received. We have not yet opened them, but will do in a day or two. The north heretofore held full sway in at letics, but the south, in this as everything else, is forging to front. We can furnish you oplete catalogue of this class goods, and will do so free of char if you will drop us a postal. have special prices to clubs colleges.

The Clarke Hardware Compa 33 Peachtree St., Atlanta, 6

AMERICAN LINE. NEW YORK-SOUTHAMPION. NEW YORK—SOUTHAMPION.

TWIN SCREW U. S. MAILS TEAMSHIT
SAIling Every Wednesday at 11 a. B.
ST. PAUL. Jan. 29 ST. PAUL. PARIS Feb. 5 PARIS JAN.
NEW YORK Feb. 12 NEW YORK

RED STAR LINE. NEW YORK TO ANTWERP.
Noordland, Jan. 23, noon | Southwick, Feb. 5, noon | Southwick, Feb. 23, noon | S International Navigation Co Pier 14, North river. Office, 6 Bowing Gre, or R. D. Mann & Co., Kimball House,

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD S. S.

FAST EXPRESS STEAMERS, York, Southampton (Los BAFETY. COMFORT, AND SPEEL New York, Gibraltar, Genon, Na MEDITERRANEAN LINE

Oelrichs & Co., New York; R. D. Co., 4 Kimball house. Atlanta-june 23-tf tues the

MERCIER'S

He Will Be Given Deny the

BUT HE CANN

Anxious for Me in The case of L. N. who is charged w whom a reward of \$ reached in the sup. The case was called

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when the case wa Lumpkin stated that the judgment disba matter in which the and one in which from the attorneys Rosser, acting for M the case be postpon could be present, w Lumpkin, however, strong defense was not think he would When the case w Mr. Douglas was in T. R. R. Cobb, attorage also present A T. R. R. Cobb, attor was also present. A ment on the part of was set for the fir term preremptorily. Instated by consent nel Glenn had state to have Mercier p care to have any count of default, but and have the char shape the case we read to the court a several of the allest original petition.

original petition.
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opportunity to shoot be disbarred.

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A LOT I The Finance an

the lot was give city council and home needs a rest less child who ma that roof. At the last meet cil, one week ago presented a resolu propriation of \$100 presented a resolu propriation of \$100 the money to be a lot in Westview for those unfortuderly, cleverely at through life by the age the orphanage. The resolution of the age the orphanage of the age that the ag

CURES SO CURES CA ECZER

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Inman orphanic

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are the best after-dinne pills, aid digestion. 200

IF BY MAGIC
Manhood should send once for a book that explains how full manly vigous is easily, quickly and permanently restored. No man suffering from weakness can afford to ignore that timely a dvic. Book tells how full strength, due are imparted to every dy. Sent with positive to any man on application

CO., BUFFALO, N.Y. uild in the SPrin

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Hardware Compan ee St., Atlanta, Ga.



PORTING GOODS

tock of Baseball, T door Sporting Goo received. We ha ed them, but will do two. The north eld full sway in e south, in this as se, is forging to an furnish you gue of this class ill do so free of cha op us a postal. prices to clubs

Hardware Compa ree St., Atlanta, Ga

RICAN LINE. UTHAMPION.

STAR LINE. ORK TO ANTWERP.

9, noon | Southwick, Feb.
2.30
19, n'n | Noordland, Mar. nal Navigation C er. Office, 6 Bowing Gr

MAN LLOYD S. S.

XPRESS STEAMERS Bremen. OMFORT, AND SPER Ibraltar, Genon, Nat

ERRANEAN LINE

MERCIER'S CASE SET

He Will Be Given an Opportunity To Deny the Charges.

BUT HE CANNOT BE FOUND

The Attorneys of Colonel Glean Are Anxious for Mercier To Appear in Court.

The case of L. N. Mercler, the attorney who is charged with perjury, and for whom a reward of \$300 is outstanding, was reached in the superior court yesterday. The case was called last Friday, but, on account of the illness of Attorney Hamilton Douglas, was postponed until yester-

When the case was called Friday Judge

Lumpkin stated that the setting aside of the judgment disbarring Mercier was a matter in which the public was interested, one in which he thought a consent m the attorneys played no part. Mr from the attorneys payed no part. Mr. Rosser, acting for Mr. Douglas, asked that the case be postponed until Mr. Douglas could be present, which was done. Judge lumpkin, however, stated that unless a strong defense was outlined that he did not think he would reconsider the case.
When the case was reached yesterday
Mr. Douglas was in the courtroom. Mr.
T. R. R. Cobb, attorney for Colonel Gienn, was also present. After considerable argu-ment on the part of the counsel, the case was set for the first day of the March term preremptorily. The case was re-instated by consent of all parties, as Colo-nel Glenn had stated that he was anxious to have Mercier present, as he did not rare to have any man disbarred on accare to have any man disparred on ac-count of default, but wanted him present and have the charges proven. In this shape the case went over. Mr. Douglas read to the court an answer filed denying averal of the allegations charged in the

Mercier is charged with perjury, in that be swore that Colonel Glenn shook hands with two of the jurors empanneled in the Myer's case. Affidavits were given by the jurors, the balliffs and Judge Hart, who was on the bench at the time, to the effect that Colonel Glenn did not speak to the jurors or shake hands with any of them. Mercier was then arrested on the charge of perjury, as he had furnished an affidavit to Mr. Moyers to the contrary. When the perjury case was called Mercler was not present, and his bond, which was signed by H. C. Underwood, was forfeited. Mercler was ordered arrested, and a reward was offered by the governor of \$300. Mercier is now a fugitive from justice, and the officers are looking for him in

order to accomplish the arrest.
Mr. T. R. R. Cobb, who represents Colomel Glenn in the case, was seen and had
the following to say in regard to the situation and the probable outcome of the case. He said that Mercler would be given every opportunity to show cause why he should not be disbarred.

He said that Mercler would be given every opportunity to show cause why he should not be disbarred.

"An erroneous statement of the facts in regard to the disbarment of L. N. Mercler, and in regard to the order granted by Judge Lumpkin allowing Mercler the right to file pleas and demurrers, having been published in The Atlanta Journal on yesterday," said Mr. Cobb, "I desire to state the facts in this matter.

"Mercler was served personally by the sheriff with a copy of the petition and order, and had thirty days before the case was called for trial in which to file pleas, etc.; the order itself gave him ten days. When the case was called in Judge Lumpkin's court regularly it was set down for hearing; and, there being no defense filed and no counsel marked of record for hierder, Mr. Glenn was introduced and testified that the statements in the affidavit made by Mercler to the effect that he (Mr. Glenn) had shaken hands with the jury in the Myers trial, were false; the affidavit was also introduced. Upon this Judge Lumpkin granted an order disbarring L. N. Mercler, and ordering his name stricken from the roll of attorneys. Later, Mr. Douglas appeared and said he represented Mercler, and asked that the Judgment be vacated and his client allowed to ylead and demur. The court at first refused to allow this. Later, by instruction of my client, Mr. Glenn, I consented as counsel that the case he reopened, stating to the court that we not only did not want a man disbarred by default, but were anxious to have an opportunity of confronting Mercler with proof of his guilt. The facts in the case are these: Mr. Douglas does not alter the fact that Mercler has broken his bond and is a fugitive from justice, with a reward offered for his apprehension; and I do not think the opening of the case will alter the final results."

A LOT IN WESTVIEW.

The Finance and the Relief Committee Buy One. The Jennie D. Inman Orphan Home now has a lot in Westview cemetery which will receive the care and attention of the board

of trustees of that charitable and benevo city council and was given because the home needs a resting place for the parent-less child who may meet its death under

At the last meeting of the general cou cil, one week ago yesterday, Mr. Howell presented a resolution calling for the ap-propriation of \$100 by the general council,

the money to be used in the purchase of a lot in Westview for the last resting place for those unfortunate ones who are tenderly, cleverely and thoroughly cared for through life by the good ladies who manage the orphanage.

The resolution presented by Mr. Howell was adopted and in a few minutes thereafter Mr. Day, of the seventh ward, offered a resolution calling for the appropriation of a Tike amount for the Baptist Orphans' Home. As Mr. Day's resolution was being read Mr. Culberson, of the seventh ward, was consulting with the city attorney, Judge Anderson, and as the clerk completed the reading Mr. Culbersonsaid:

"I understand, your honor, that that resolution cannot be adopted by this body. It is a sectarian home and the constitution of the state precludes the appropriation of money in that way. Mr. Howell's resolution was illegal for the same reason, and I now move a reconsideration of it and reference to finance committee and relief committee."

The action was reconsidered and the majors were conferred to the committees indicated.

Judge Anderson was called upon for an opinion yesterday during a joint meeting of the two committees. He stated the Jennie D. Inman orphanage was not sectarian and money could be voted the home by

CURES SCROFULA, BLOOD POISON.

THE

CURES CANCER. ECZEMA, TETTER.

BLOOD

the general council for any purpose without any violation of law.
"But," said the judge, "as I understand
it, the Baptist orphans' home is confined
to that denomination only and the money
cannot be voted that way."
The committee indicted a report favorable to the \$100 for the Jennie D. Inman
orphanage and another adverse to the Baptist home. Both papers will be read at the
next meeting of the general council and
adopted.

THE FIGHT IS ON.

RIVAL TEAMS ARE HUSTLING

FOR NEW MEMBERS At the Y. M. C. A .- The Gymnasium

Team in the Lead Up to the Present.

The membership contest, which was begun at the Young Men's Christian As-sociation last Tuesday night, is increasing in interest daily and will no doubt be productive of good results for the associa-

The plan is quite a novel one. Two separate teams have been organized for the purpose of securing new members; one from the gymnasium and one from the literary club, each consisting of about twenty young men. On March 1st the team having secured the greatest number of new members will be tendered a banquet by the association and the defeated hustlers will enjoy the humiliation of waiting on

their victorious colleagues.

The two captains, Mr. Fred W. Ellerby, of the Literary Club, and Mr. John F. George, of the gymnasium, have thoroughly organized their forces and the members of the two teams are hard at work visiting every office, store and shop in the city, extolling the many advantages of the association and trying to induce young men to place their names on the membership roll.

young men to place their names on the membership roll.

General Secretary Mathews has invented quite a unique plan for keeping the score. A large thermomter with two glass tubes has been placed in a conspleuous place near the office and when a new member has been secured a shot is dropped into the tube of the team which the credit is due. The thermometer in this way not only indicates which side is ahead but registers the total number of new members secured to date.

nasium by the orange. Already they have become quite conspicuous on the streets and around the building. Members and their friends are allowed to wear the colors of their favorite team, but no application will be registered in the contest unless handed in by an appointee of a captain and then not until the first payment has been made.

The race so far is very close, the gymnasium team being only one ahead. There

The race so far is very close, the gymnasium team being only one ahead. There is no telling, however, what change a day may make and no forecast of the result can be made from the present status.

The personnel of the teams is as follows:
Literary Club—Fred W. Elleby, capitain;
Messrs. Dunlay, Percy, Caraway, Hopkins, Rheberg, Johnston, Forbes, Awtry, Dunlap, Atkinson, Fretag, Daniels, Cary, Williams, Massengale, Monsetter C. Smith, S. Smith, Richmond and Thompson.

Gymnasium—J. F. George, captain; Messrs. Haverty, Rushton, Jr., Davis, Glenn, Barn, Jr., Cain, Durand, Cotaya, Charles Smith, Hirschfield, Means, H. Johnston, Wilber, Wachendorff, Graham and Morgan.

Johnston, Wilber, Wachendorn, Granam and Morgan. The contest will be watched with a great deal of interest throughout the entire city and the association will by no means come out a loser in the transaction. SWEET SILVER TONES.

EVERYBODY IS INTERESTED IN PURCHASING THE CHIMES

Enthusiasm Is Steadily Increasing-A Mass Meeting of Public School Children To Be Held.

Before the time arrives for celebrating the anniversary of the Cotton States and International exposition the music of the chimes will be unloosed from one of the most imposing towers ever erected on

southern soil. This much has been decreed. The patri otic women of Atlanta have put their shoulders to the wheel; and ,having made up their minds to purchase the chimes and erect a handsome structure at some and erect a handsome structure at some convenient point near the center of the city they will not allow themselves to be defrauded of their purpose by any effort to prevent the execution of this praiseworthy and patriotic undertaking. The success of the woman's department of the exposition is a splendid exempl fication of what a woman can do and the spirit of enterprise which has made the woman's building at the exposition

possible will likewise be invoked to bring the coveted chimes to this city and render them for all time to come, a rich musical reality. Every one who gives the matter second thought must be convinced of the sound logic that underlies this enterprise. Atlanta has become a great city and the busy hum of her commercial life often drowns the finer sentiment that might otherwise find occasional expression. In the midst of the turmoil and excitement of the device of

the day the music of the bells would have a tendency to restore the equilibrium and impart a healthy moral tone to the city's impart a healthy moral tone to the city's life. This reasoning is by no means spurious and the sober minded people of Atlanta will not regard it as such.

The chimes will be located in Atlanta, but the money for the structure in which these chimes will be lodged and from which their melody will go forth to charm the people of this city will be contributed by thirteen states in the union. Ten of these states belong to the original thirthese states belong to the original thir-teen, the others being Tennessee, Louisi-ana and Kentucky. The number of bells constituting this musical chorus will be thirteen and each will represent a sover-eign state. The chimes to be purchased will not be the ones that were played at

eign state. The collines to be purchased will not be the ones that were played at the exposition; these were sent back to the north several days ago. Mrs. Peel believes that she can get the chimes for nothing, and the principal cost will be in the erection of the tower. This will be a picturesque and imposing structure and its purpage will be commemorative as well as ornamental. As a monument to the exposition it will serve to recall in future years the most successful enterprise ever undertaken by the people of the south. Each of the states contributing to the erection of the tower will be handsomely represented by a plate, embedded in the walls of the building, containing the coat of arms of that state together with some appropriate inscription.

Mrs. Peel is very enthusiastic over the outlook and says that everybody in Atlanta should contribute something towards the building of the tower.

The chimes will sound at the expiration of each quarter, pealing for two or three minutes. The bells will be of the finest quality.

On the 22d of February a mass meeting of

air will be played lasting for two or three minutes. The bells will be of the finest quality.

On the 22d of February a mass meeting of all the public school children of the city will be held at the Moody tabernacle in the interest of the chimes. Professor B. C. Davis, Mrs. H. R. Echols and Mrs. W. L. Peel have been designated as a special committee to provide for this mass meeting. A musical contest has been agreed upon and the school that renders the best selection will be given a handsome portrait of George Washington. This will be a fitting tribute to the father of his country, while it will further serve the double purpose of aiding the enterprise which the patriotic ladies of the Colonial Committee of the exposition have undertaken. Nearly ten thousand pupils attend the public schools of Atlanta and each of these will be enlisted in the enterprise to bring the chimes to this city. Mrs. Feel has devoted her time and energy without reserve to this noble project and she deserves to be upheld in her patriotic undertaking.

Fernandina Property Attached. Fernandina Property Attached.

Fernandina, Pla., January 27.—(Special.)

N. B. Borden & Co. had an attachment issued today to cover a debt of \$5,664.85 on the mill and dock property here of William W. Wheelwright & Co., of \$2 Wall street, who are reported to have made an assignment in New York today.

WON'T HELP HUDSON

The Police Association Declines To Help a Brother Member.

FUNDS FOR OTHER PURPOSES

Hudson Fired at a Thief and Killed an Innocent Man, Causing His Arrest for Murder.

The Police Relief Association has decided that as an organization it will not help ex-Policeman W. N. Hudson by lending him money belonging to the association for the purpose of paying the expenses of his case

He is under a charge of murder, and the police endeavored to raise a fund for his

At a meeting of the association two weeks ago it was decided to lend Hudson \$200 of the funds, the amount to be replaced in the treasury by the assessment of members. Considerable dissatisfaction arose over the matter among members who were not present at the meeting, which resulted in the calling of a special meeting for yesterday afternoon. At the latter meet-ing the association almost unanimously decided to reconsider the former action, and then adjourned, taking no further steps to assist their associate in trouble.

The members of the association say that

they object to being assessed when the treasury of the organization is in good condition. Others think it a bad precedent to pay out money for such a purpose, they arguing that the money of the association is collected for the purpose of aiding sick members and paying funeral benefits. The officers say, that they are willing to volunteer subscriptions for Hudson, but that they oppose the proposition to use the funds of the association for the purpose. It appears that the failure of the officers to volunteer subscriptions resulted in the first action of the association in proposing

to loan the amount stated and assess the members. A subscription list was started, but volunteers were scarce, and some of those active in the effort to raise money for Hudson proposed to assess the asso-ciation members for the purpose. Only a small portion of the sum necessary was raised by subscription, and it looks as if the police have declined to help Hudson in his deep trouble

Hudson's Reckless Shot. Hudson is under suspension for reckless shooting. He fired at a thief on Mitchell street, but instead of hitting the mark his bullet entered the brain of a negro, killing him almost instantly, and passing through the chin of a white man, both innocent pedestrians, Hudson was exonerated by a coroner's jury, but was indicted by the grand jury and arrested on a charge of

His bond was fixed at \$3,000, and he secured signers and was released. His trial was set for last week, but went over on account of the illness of Judge Clark. It is thought that about \$300 is needed to defend the ex-policeman in the courts, and some of his friends are endeavoring to raise the amount for him. Hudson has been out of work for several months now, on ac-count of the unfortunate shooting affair, and being a man of family, he is said to be in need of assistance.

Has Caused Trouble. He is a member of the Police Relief Association, and some of the members of that organization argue that in his time of need he should be cared for. The matter is a peculiar and unusual one in many respects, and it has served to cause much dissatisfaction and dissension in the police association. Many fear that the trouble will greatly injure the association, and some have gone so far as to say that the association will be permanently crippled in its work of relief by the affair. The association has something over \$2,000 in the treasury.

sociation has something over \$2,000 in the treasury.

Hudson will be tried before the police board when his case in court is disposed of. The board postponed action until the case is settled, and if Hudson is not convicted in the courts it is likely that he will be reinstated as a member of the police force. His record as an officer is a good one, and the members of the police board are taking a hand in raising the money needed to help him out of trouble.

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

Last night the Fortnightly German Club gave a deligntful entertainment at the gave a delignitul entertainment at the Capital City Club. The club has reorganized since Christmas, the success of their germans during the exposition making the series of entertainments given the most charming occasions of the season They will be given at the club and the bers who have these entertainments in charge assure success to any social organization.

Miss Louise Todd is spending the month of January in New York.

There will be an important meeting of the colonial committee at the residence of the chairman, Mrs. William Lawson Peel, corner Peachtree and Merritts avenue, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. A full attendance is desired as matters of interest to the committee are to be taken up.

Yesterday afternoon the art department of the Woman's Club met in the club rooms at the Grand. Mrs. Henry Tompkins, chairman of the art department presided over a very large meeting and re-ceived a number of applications for memceived a number of applications for membership. Ancient art was discussed at length, the eccentricities and beauties of Egyptian art being the principal study. Many of the ladies had the advantage of studying during their travels in Europe. Among them one of the most interesting conversationalists was Mrs. Smythe, whose recent travels abroad enabled her to discuss in a most charming and fluent manner her observation of Egyptian art of the past and present. Egyptian art of the past and present. The next meeting will present the fol-lowing studies and subjects of discussion:

1. Civilization in Egypt, judged from the earliest existing works of art in Egypt— Pyramids. How many? When and by whom built? In what part of Egypt? Pyramids. How many? When and by whom built? In what part of Egypt? Method of construction. International arrangements. Purpose. The Sphynx—How symbolic? Obelisks—Pyramidal form. First instance of obelisk. What notable examples. Significance of obelisk. Where originally placed. References: Rawlingson's Ancient Egypt, volumes 1, 7; Reber's Ancient Egypt, volumes 1, 7; Reber's Ancient Art; Wilkinson's Ancient Egyptians; Perguson's History of Architecture: Mrs. Mitchell's Ancient Sculpture, chapter 1; Miss A. B. Edwards's "A Thousand Miles Up the Nile," chapters 4 and 22.

2. Rock Hewn Tombs and Temples—On what side of the Nile. Abydos and its tomb. Beni Hassen. Plan. First instance of a column, etc. Tombs of the kings at Thebes. Temple of Aboo Limbel (or Isamboul). References: As above and Miss Edwards's "A Thousand Miles Up the Nile," chapters 16, 18, 21 and 22.

3. Egyptian Sculpture—Distinguish between statutes "in the round" and "relef" sculptures. Material used by the Egyptians. Method of working stone. Oldest statutes. Freedom from conventionality. Rahotep and Nefert. School master of Boulak, King Kephren, etc. Portrait statues and colossi of later periods. Set canons and want of freedom. Relation of sculpture to architecture. References: Rawlinson's Ancient Egypt, volumes 1 and 8; Mrs. Mitchell's Ancient Sculpture, chapter 2; other references as on page 18.

4. Recent Discoverles in Egypt—The Rosetta stone, Chambollion. Dr. Thoreau Young, Marietta Bey. His excavations of the Sarapeum, or burial place of the sacred bull. Care for antiquities exercised by present government authorities. The Boulak museum near Cairo. References: Eber's Egypt, and Miss Edwards's "A Thousand Miles Up the Nile," chapters 4 and 22.

Nervous women will find relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it enriches the blood and thus strengthens the nerves.

THE MOON ON A TEAR.

SHE SEEMED TO HAVE A FIERY TINT YESTERDAY MORNING.

Scared the Printers and Early Morning Pedestrians by Her Scar-

What was the matter with the moon yes

What was the matter with the moon yesterday morning?

Dozens of early risers and late retirers are asking the question in all seriousness. They say that the moon presented a remarkable spectacle about 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Dozens of reliable witnesses have spoken to The Constitution about the strange phenomenon.

"The recon was red as a hall of fire"

"The moon was red as a ball of fire," said one gentleman, "it's redness, however, had more the tint of blood than of fire. When I saw it, it being low above the horizon and seemed further to the right than it should have been. I have never seen the moon such a color before

It was terrifying and I did not know what to make of it. While I was wondering at it, the moon went down. The strange sight attracted not a little comment. Several police saw it and wondered. Nearly all the printers in The Constitution office observed it. One of them, on

AT THE THEATERS.

his way home, ran back seven blocks to find out the cause.

"Friends" at the Lyceum. "Friends" was at the Lyceum last night season was there to enjoy this most delightful comedy-drama. "Friends" achieved a splendid success here last season and the story is well known to Atlanta theater patrons. It is as clean and wholesome a play as one could wish to see. It sparkles with wit and humor and the repartee is very bright throughout the entire play. It is full of pathos, but so well blended with the comedy that it is not burdensome "Friends" uplifts one. It presents and em phasizes the highest type of manhood, the loyal and devoted friendship of two manly men, and it holds you interested from the start and at times stirs you to the deepes chord. The secret of the success of "Friends" lies in the fact that it is so hu "Friends" lies in the fact that it is so human and has in it situations and sentiments which appeal to those of every disposition. It was given a splendid production last night and at the end of the third act the entire company was compelled to respond to an enthusiastic ovation. The company needs no introduction in Atlanta. Edwin Milton Royle, who is the clever author of the play and one of the "Friends," is a very pleasing and capable actor, and so indeed is Lucius Henderson, the other of the "Friends," who scored a hit with his plano recital. The work of Selena Fetter Royle deserves much praise for her Marguerite, and William Humphrey, the father, does an excellent piece of character acting. Good work is also done by Frank M. Kelly, William Bittner and Gretchen Lyons.

"Friends" will be seen at matinee this afternoon and the indications promise a large house. The engagement closes with the performance tonight.

Haverly's Mastodons.

The sale of seats for Haverly's minstrels has, as might have been expected, started in with a rush. Great enthusiasm has been excited in the breasts of the minstrel patrons of this city by the sight of that magic name-Haverly-which meets the eve magic name—Haveriy—which meets the eye at every turn on the bill boards and dead walls of the city. A telegram from the management last night states that since the company opened early in August, business has been, without an exception, simply phenomenal. And so it proves that the greatest of all minstrel managers, has without a doubt succeeded in organizing a company that can be justly termed the strongout a doubt succeeded in organizing a com-pany that can be justly termed the strong-est on the road. Among the list of princi-pal performers are: Billy Rice, Burt She-pard, Charles Ernest, E. M. Kayne, Dave Montgomery, Albert Hawthorns, George Castle, Bert Norris, W. H. Holbrook and thirty others.

Morrison in "Faust." Lewis Morrison comes to the Lyceum text Monday and Tuesday and it is hardly necessary to introduce him to our local amusement seekers nor to say that he wil again be seen in "Faust." He is too wel

known to need an introduction and there has always been too much of a demand for seats to admit of his playing anything but Faust, of which the public never tires faust, of which the public never tires, for the reason that there seems to be a witchery in its welrdness, an inflation about its characters that draws its admirers again and again. Much of the success of the play is due to the magnetic presence of the chief player for as Mephisto Lewis Morrison stands without a peer. He is an of the chief player for as Mephisto Lewis Morrison stands without a peer. He is an artist of the highest attainments and the success that has attended the several years during which he has been playing "Faust" has been granted him by an appreciative public as his reward for careful study, conscientious work in striving always to improve and better his creations. Florence Roberts will again be seen in her exquisite conception of Marguerite, while Edward Elsner will again play Faust and White Whittlesny the part of Valentine. Of the play nothing need be idd in commendation. This year its staging is entirely new in both design and material and every effort has been put forth to make it even more elaborate as a scenic spectacular production than ever before. Electricity still plays an all important part in the working out of the story and the Morrison quartet of well trained and carefully harmonized voices will also be heard in a number of selections of the old masters.

Masquerade Ball at the Trocadero.

Masquerade Ball at the Trocadero. A good thing always draws big houses in Atlanta. The advance sale of tickets for the masquerade ball at the Trocadero started with a rush. Mr. Sampson an-nounces that he has made special arrangenounces that he has made special arrangements for transportation—four cars—from New York to Atlanta for the two hundred ladies who will come. There are many inquiries from other southern cities and towns about the affair. The vaudeville show will close on Saturday to make preparations for the event, and also alterations in the inside of the building. The big veranda will be closed in with canvas to make more room for dancers.

Mr. W. A. Tuller and Mr. L. Ditrich, from New York, will take charge of the decorations. The stage show that evening will be an excellent one and will take place during the intermissions.

The manager of the Trocadero decided not to bring new people from New York for his show, as the business has been very light lately, but the show is a pretty good one and worth the price. The Bowery girls made a decided hit; so did the Doll's Fairyland. The Goldsmiths are popular, so is Miss Madden and Bosecitas Sampson always makes a hit.

Miss Minnie Brooks Dead. Miss Minnie Brooks, the daughter of Mr. J. W. Brooks, died last night at 8 o'clock at the residence of her parents, No. 6 Gordon avenue, West End. She was twenty years of age and had been sick a short while with lung trouble. The funeral arrangements have not been made yet. have not been made yet.



A Good Alterative and Tonic

GARBAGE.

use into the streets of the body—the blood vessels.

Like Venice, the streets of the body are waterways, and instead of sweeping tnem we must purify them by filtration.

Every one of these inhabitants of our body, on the health of which our health and vigor depend must eat, must cast out their resulting filth as well as the waste products produced by the wear and tear of their regular work.

Our blood, then, contains not only the food for our organs and tissues, but their garbage. But this is not all. The stomach in digesting the food we eat and getting it ready to nourish these organs and tissues leaves behind poisons and inpurities that also foul the blood.

How does the body cleanse itself?

leaves behind poisons and inpurities that also foul the blood.

How does the body cleanse itself?

At the dumps. There are scavengers in our body as well as in our city. Every particle of waste, poison and refuse is quickly picked up and swept along by the rapidly moving blood and is carried to the "dumps," where it is cast out.

The kidneys are the "dumps" of the human body. On their activity and labor, minute by minute, day and night, never resting, never sleeping, never idling, depends the health and vigor; in short, the life of every organ and tissue in the body. If they become weak, sick or diseased and fail to do their work or do it only partially, every organ and tissue in the body feels it.

The kidneys must be kept healthy, active and strong—in perfect working order.

tive and strong—in perfect working order.

Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills not
only make them healthy, but keep them
healthy.

Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills prevent this.

They are like an extra force of fresh,
active hands at the "dumps."

The excess of the garbdge is quickly and
promptly disposed of and the whole system
is made pure and clean again.

And the kidneys, relieved of the strain
of extra work, soon recover their strength
and activity.

of extra work, soon recover their strength and activity.

Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills are both life-savers and health preservers.

Though small in size they are giants in healing.

Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills are indorsed by the best physicians and sold by druggists at 50 cents.

A valuable book mailed free. Address Hobb's Medicine Company, Chicago or San Francisco.

THE SUPREME COURT.

The James Bank Case Affirmed. An Election Now.

desire to submit, in the cierk's omce, on or before the 29th day of February next, as provided by section 427 (a) et seq. of the code. Counsel for the plaintiffs in error are required to pay costs upon filing their briefs. Code, section 429; rule of court, 15. Owing to the great increase in the business of this court, as appears from the docket of the present, and the returns of the next term, and in view of the very large number of cases for the present term still undisposed of, rendering it exceedingly doubtful whether or not the court can, during the current year, properly dispose of all cases before it within the time required by the constitution, no oral arguments will be heard in the cases in which the filing of briefs has been above ordered, unless in special instances the court shall desire to hear additional argument; in which event due notice will in each case be given. Counsel should therefore make their briefs and written arguments full and complete in the cases above indicated."

affirmed the finding of the court below.

The attorney general rendered a decision yesterday which means that a recent election in Taylor county is void.

Secretary of State Chandler received information from Taylor county that an election had been called for the 24th of January in the 768th district of that county for a justice of the peace to fill a vacancy caused by death. The election was regularly called for the 24th, notices to that effect being posted in the democratic portions of that district.

It seems from the information at hand that Justice Lucas, who called the election and who is a populist, had notices posted in other parts of the district stating that the election would be held on the lith. The result was that on the lith the populists voted for a Mr. Hill as justice, while the democrats, or most of them, did not know that any election was going on.

The name of Mr. Hill was sent in to the secretary of state with a request that a commission be sent him, but the facts of the notice and the disparity of dates were also sent to the secretary who submitted the case to the attorney general for his opinion. The attorney general feld that the election was void and the result is that another election will have to be held in that district.

An amendment to the charter of the Geor-

Its Disposal a Most Important Question to Every Large City—Curiosi-ties of the Dumps—The Thousand and One Things That Go To Make Up Garbage.

Up Garbage.

If the street cleaning and garbage collecting department of any large city was to stop work for a week, disease and pestilence of the most malignant type would result. To a person who has never seen them, the garbage "dumps" of New York are a most interesting and instructive sight. Day after day, month in and month out, with the regularity of clockwork, carts loaded with all manner of refuse drive up, and their contents are shot or dumped into the already huge piles of filth and refuse waiting to be loaded onto scows and towed away, to be dumped into the ocean.

In our bodies are the lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, brain, liver, nerves, spleen, kidneys, bones, muscles, tendons, glands, ducts, skin, bladder, mucous membrane, hair, teeth, nails, tongue, eyes, etc.

All these organs and tissues are inhabitants of our body. All must be fed and nourished. Each takes something different from the blood to feed upon and each casts out different garbage, waste and refuse into the streets of the body—the blood vessels.

Like Venice, the streets of the body

SOME AFFAIRS OF STATE.

IMPORTANT ORDER PASSED BY No Oral Arguments in Many Cases.

The supreme court passed an important order yesterday. It was one made necessary by the great increase in the number of cases before that body.

The March term of the court will soon be here and there is still a great deal of business of the October term which has not yet been completed. The order cites this fact and states that after hearing arguments in the cases on the Augusta, Eastern and Macon circuits, which come up next, no further oral arguments in civil cases will be heard during the present term. The court orders the counsel in the remaining civil cases on the docket for the October term, 1895, to file their briefs and such written arguments as they may desire to submit on or before the 29th of February. On this subject the order says:

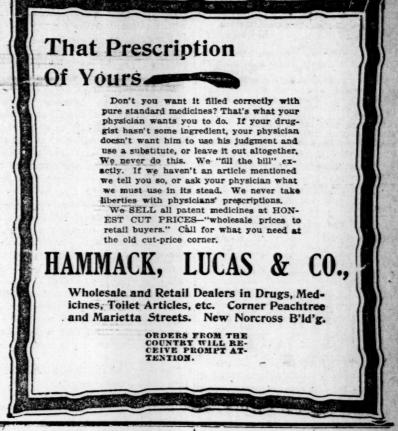
"Council in all the remaining civil cases on the docket for the October term, 1895, are required to file their briefs and such written arguments as they may desire to submit, in the cierk's office, on or before the 29th day of February next, as provided by section 427 (a) et seq. of the code. Counsel for the plaintiffs in

The supreme court yesterday affirmed the decision of the court below in the case brought by Messrs J. H. and A. L. James who sought to have set aside a verdict obtained against them by Mr. Crostwaite. This is a case which attracted a great deal of interest at the time it was heard in the superior court. It brings back recollections of one David Lamar, who figured in a number of interesting episodes around Atlanta about two years ago. Lamar posed as president of the International Railway Employes' Accident Insurance Company and he induced Crostwaite to invest in that company. Crostwaite claimed that Lamar represented to him that he had a lot of money on deposit in the James bank and showed him a deposit book with such an entry. In order to satisfy himself Crostwaite went to Mr. James and asked for information concerning this deposit. James told him to go to Lamar and that he would tell him just what to do, as he was "all right." It was claimed by Crostwaite that this was intentional deception on the part of James, who knew that Lamar had made no such deposit, and the jury agreed with him, giving a verdict for something over \$2,000. The case was appealed and the supreme court has now affirmed the finding of the court below.

An amendment to the charter of the Georgia and Alabama railroad, which allows the company to build from Louvale to Richland, was granted by the secretary of state yesterday. This change means that Lumpkin will be cut off of the main line. There is quite a wide detour made by the road as it is now operated in order to take in Lumpkin. The road under its present management proposes to change this and the change means that Lumpkin will now be on a branch line. The people of that town are, it is understood, going to make a fight on the change.

HAWKES, Manufacturing Optician, 12 Waiteball. EYE GLASSES | Repaired and made SPECTACLES | as good as new.

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED



LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

SOCIAL, CRIMINAL, RELIGIOUS AND OTHER HAPPENINGS.

Some Local Happenings of a Day Gathered from Many Sources by Constitution Reporters.

Pensions for Widows. Pensions for widows entitled to rem ation from the government will be paid Wednesday, February 5th. Quite a list of pensions are now in the office of Ordi-nary Calhoun and will be ready for de-

livery Wednesday. Suits of Ejectment.

Through her attorneys Mrs. Mattle Doane filed several suits for ejectment in the clerk's offices yesterday. The suits are against F. M. Coker, Abbie Howard, W. H. Beaumont et al., W. I. Farris and W. C. Farris and Susan Byrd. She claims titles to the lands now in possession of the defendants.

Grand Jury Presentments. The grand jury met yesterday morning and submitted its presentments to the court. After the reading of the general presentments the body adjourned. Must Pay Alimony.

Judge Lumpkin yesterday granted an order compelling L. G. Jacobs, who was sued for a divorce and alimony by his wife, Mrs. Florence Jacobs, to pay a weekly alimony of \$2.00.

Will Plead Guilty. Several prisoners now confined in the jail will be taken before Judge Lumpkin this morning, when they will enter a plea of guilty. On account of the illness of Judge Clark no criminal court has been held, consequently the cases come before Judge Lumpkin. The prisoners are charged with minor offenses.

Painters and decorators have materially improved the appearance of the courthouse annex, in which are located the offices of Tax Collector Stewart and the county commissioners. Considerable work has been done on the interior and the improvement makes a decided change.

improvement makes a decided change Judge Clark's Condition. Judge Richard H. Clark, of the crimina Judge Richard H. Clark, of the chimbal branch of the superior court, is still con-fined to his room at the Markham. He has not recovered his strength sufficiently to enable him to be out, and it will probably be some time before he can resume his duties on the bench.

Beautifying His Office.

Will Exchange Affidavits.

In the receivership case of A, F, Pickert affidavits will be exchanged today. Affidavits in rebuttal will be exchanged tomorrow. The case will be heard Wednesday before Judge Lumpkin. Application for Charter. An application was yesterday filed by the members of the firm of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. asking for a charter for the stock company which was formed sev-eral days ago. The capital stock is to be \$100,000, and many changes will be made in the stock and general conduct of the bus-

Plans for Reorganization. There will be a meeting of the reorganization committee of the Georgia Mining Company tomorrow at the office of Mr. Clifford L. Anderson, at which time the proposition for reorganization will be considered. A large amount of money is involved in the transaction and much interest has been manifested in the case.

At a Gridiron Dinner. Mr. Frank Bell, the genial manager of the Aragon, was a guest at the annual dinner of the Gridiron Club, the famous correspondents' club of Washington, Satur-day night. The dinner was one of the most notable and successful the club has ever given. Over sixty famous guests were present. Speeches were made by some of the brightest speakers in the country.

Sale Postponed a Month. The sale of the Georgia Standard Ochre Company, which was set for yesterday, has been postponed until the Zith day of February. Glenn & Rountree are representing the petitioners. The sale has been

senting the petitioners. The sall postponed for exactly one mont Still No Action Taken No action has yet been taken by the committee appointed to purchase the portraits of Justice L. Q. C. Lamar, Justice W. B. Woods and Judge H. K. McKay.
This committee was appointed shortly after the death of Justice Lamar. The ceremonies, incident to the hanging of Judge Newman's portrait, several days ago, have revived interest in the matter and some action will doubtless be taken before long.

Defective Flue Caused It. An alarm was turned in from box 86, at 1:47 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It gave the department a run to 99 Ormstreet. The fire was very small and caused by a defective chimney.

A Telephone Alarm. A telephone alarm was sent in at 6:15 o'clock p. m. The fire was in the hothouse at the residence of Mr. W. A. Hemphill, 514 Peachtree street, and was caused by the explosion of a stove. It was extinguished before any damage was done.

A Little Girl's Death. Little Ida May Harris a child adopted from the Home for the Friendless by Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Harris, died early yester-day morning. Except for a cold the child had been perfectly well up to Sunday night. She was found dead in bed yester-



wishes to thank the exposition di-rectors and citizens of Atlanta for their support in the enormous success attained by our exhibit at the Cotton States and

International exposition,
We believe that a desire has been created opened a branch store at 99 Peachtree street, where we will be at home to all music loving people of Atlanta and the south. We shall carry a complete line of Everett and Harvard planos, as well as a large stock of small musical meras a large stock of small musical mer-chandise, and cordially invite all intending purchasers to call and examine our goods before buying.

The John Church Company

Chicago, Cincinnati, New York and 99 Peachtree St., Atlanta. 1an28-6t

FUNERAL NOTICE. BLUMENTHAL—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blumenthal are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. M. G. Blumenthal from his late residence, 303 Crew street, today at 2:20 p. m. Interment at Westview. The gentlemen selected as pallbearers will meet at the office of H. M. Patterson at 1:20

of Mr. and Mrs. John Ficken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Eining and Mrs. A. C. Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Ficken, Wednesday, January 29th, at 3 p. m., from German, from Germ FICKEN-The friends and acquanta man Lutheran church, corner Garnett man Lutheran church, corner Garnett, and Forsyth streets; residence 148 Houston street. The following named gentlemen will act as pallbearers, and most at office of H. M. Patterson at 1:45 p. m.: Anton Kontz, C. J. Weinmeister, Charles H. Bueder, James M. Berry, Ceorge P. Jones and James A. Tillers.

George P. Jones and James A. Tiller. day morning. The cause of her death is unknown but it is supposed that she died of croup. The funeral will occur this morn-ing at 10 o'clock, the interment being at

Fell from His Wheel. Yesterday morning Clifford Tomlinson, a youth seventeen years of age, fell from his wheel on Peachtree street and received several painful but not serious injuries. It seems that Clifford was unable to manage his bicycle and ran into a buggy. He was picked up and carried to his home at 114 Simpson sfreet, where he remained unconscious for two hours. Barring a demolished wheel and an ugly-looking face there were no fatal results of the accident.

New Harness Manufactory. Among the new enterprises for this year is the Southern Harness Manufactory, in the Inman building, corner Forsyth and Peters street. The capacity of the factory will be from twenty to forty sets of harness per day. The firm is agent for the Fulton County Tannery, leather and horse collars. It also represents factories in saddlery hardware.

Freundschaftsbund Officers. Freundschaftsbund Officers.

The Freundschaftsbund, an organization composed of some of the most prominent Germans in the city, met Sunday and elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Phil Deltz; vice president, Phil Maier; first secretary, Jacob Keefer; second secretary, J. N. Willi; treasurer, Phil Schwartz; virwaltungs, affred Brockhaus, Geheim Rath; secretary, Charles Hirsch; assistants, E. Geller and Sam Mueller. The society is the only one of its kind in the etty and begins the new year most auspiciously.

year most auspiciously.

Church Entertainment The ladies of Grace church will tonight give an oyster supper at the residence of Colonel W. S. Thomson, 49 North Boulevard. No pains will be spared to make this a most delightful entertainment. All are cordially invited.

Miss Price Seriously IIL Miss Pepta Price, daughter of Dr. William Price, of Florence, Ala., is very ill at the Capital Female college, on Houston street. She is surrounded by friends and physicians, but recovery does not seem very probable. Her father, Dr. Price, is one of the best known physicians of his section of the state.

THE TAX COMMITTEE.

That Quintet of Local Legislators Are at Work.

at Work.

The tax committee of the general council held its first important session of the year yesterday.

The committee is composed of Mr. Bell, chairman, and one of the best tax workers Atlanta has ever had; Mr. Day, of the second ward; Mr. Tolbert, of the fifth ward; Mr. Morris, of the fourth ward, and Mr. Dimmock, of the fourth ward, and the second in the submittee of the tax committee were considered and reports, some for and others against, were formulated and will be submittee to the general council at its next regular meeting, February 3d.

The committee in an informal manner opened the tax ordinance for '96 and talked quite a time upon it. The discussion was predicated upon the tax ordinance, adopted last year, and which will be of force until the tax committee gives Atlanta a tax ordinance for '95 to take the place of the one upon which the discussion turned year-terday.

General Factors,

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Published Daily, Weekly, Sunday. afly (with Sunday) per year

Where To Find The Constitution. The Constitution can be found on sale a ASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel. JACKSONVILLE-H. Drew & Bro. CUNCINNATI-J. R. Hawley 162 Vine St. NEW YORK. Brentane's, corner Broadway

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Street: Great Newthern Hotel.
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Do not pay the carriers. We have regular collectors.

Short Time Rates in the City. The Daily (without Sunday) 12 cents per menth.
The Daily (with Sunday) 16 cents per week; 67 cents per month. Delivered to any address by carrier.

Traveling Agents.

Messrs. William Kersh, W. F. Woodliffe L. B. Wilcox and G. W. Woodliffe are the only authorized agents of The Constitu-

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising managers for all territory outside of Atlanta.

ATLANTA, GA., January 28, 1896.

MURPHY, N. C., Jan. 22, 1896. I enjoy THE CONSTITUTION no little. It's a newspaper up to date, and covers the field completely. M. W. BELL

FUNCLE REMUS'S" NEW STORY

Asron (So Named) the Son of Ben Ali. In The Constitution of Sunday, February 2d. and for six successive Sundays, will appear a new story by Joel Chandler Harris the children's "Uncle Remus." ment alone is sufficient for the little felk, and for the "children of an older growth," too. Anything from "Uncle ' is heard gladly. This new story is indeed. It is a story of life as it was Byed in "Abercrombie Place" in middle Georgia, "before the war," and while the civil struggle was in progress, told in the same quaint style that pleased his readers so much when he was telling of Br'er at and the other denizens of Mr. Thim blefinger's queer country, "that lies next door to the world." Buster John and Sweetest Susan and Drucilla are in the story too, but their visit to the queer country do not form the frame of the narrative.

Instead, they learn from Aaron, by us ing "the sign," to talk to the animals and erstand their language, and so become intimately acquainted with eon, the Flerce Stallion.

Grisette, the Gray Pony. Rambier, the Old Track Dog, and Grunter, the Wild White Pig.

e, under the direction of the Sun of All. who was an Arab and not a negro. sh a slave, tell the children parts of on's eventful life history. The Whiteed Master, Jemima (Drusilla's mother) Free Polly and others who use human th, also contribute to the story. The ts include a slave auction pe of Aaron frem a cruel master, Aaion's life in the woods, the attempte thard Hudspeth, who was also an aboist, and his rescue by the White-Haired Master. There is also a pretty love

Just when the children are most intense ly interested in the story they are hearing from such diverse and strange sources th most astonishing thing of all comes to pass man and his men, "marching through Georgia," on their destructive way to the ies, reach the plantation. But those who dwell on Abercrombie Place do not fare ill, for "Uncle 'Cump," the commanding eral himself, has a letter from Huds peth, now a member of congress, asking that they be spared, and the general and White-Haired Master shake bands with moistened eyes, as they talk of "Little Crocket," the master's dead son, who years before had been Hudspeth's

You cannot afford to miss this story. It will begin in The Constitution Sunday, February 2d.

Where Will It End?

Everyday the fact that the Monro doctrine should be clearly emphasized becomes more and more apparent. English aggression in Venezuela is now to be fellowed by the landing of some German marines at Puerto Cabello, for the enforcement of some railroad claims.

There was a time when European gov ernments divided out the virgin continent, as a necessary preliminary of successful celonization. In time when these colonies felt fully grown, the protection of Europe was thrown off by force, though the old-world governments accepted the situation with bad grace. Then came the pronouncement of President Monroe, which has been the watchword ever since.

Driven from the position that they could acquire new territory upon the American continent, these governments resort to subterfuges, such as disputed ndary lines, etc. Perhaps the worst and certainly the most growing evil, is that of European governments turning away from their political duties to be come the collecting agents of private parties in foreign countries. A few elan developers borrew meney from some German capitalists to build read. Upon their refusal or ma-Mity to pay, these German capitalists. appealing to the laws of mela, have their own government nd ships of war to the spot and ze the territory until settlement is

A little study of this proceeding will show the limit to which it may be run. If a German warship may bombard and seize on Puerte Cabello for a private what is to prevent the bombardof New York or Savannah for the cause? The hundreds of millions rs' worth of bends which PresiBritish capitalists, may be collected by warships if there is a difference of con struction as to their meaning. That is no reason why a German or a British creditor should have more protection in any American country than have the creditors native to these countries. The interference of their governments for any such purpose should be properly put an end to.

"Would Save a Lot of Trouble." The Savannah Morning News prints a little editorial article for the purpose of opposing the consolidation of the democratic conventions this year, and, so to speak, in the very bowels of its objections, we find an unanswerable argument in favor of one convention. "It is true." says The News, "that one

convention would save a lot of trouble." This is the whole case in a nutshell. This is what the democratic leaders and voters in all parts of the state are saying. Our contemporary re marks that "the discussion of the suggestion is useless." But the question has not been left entirely to discussion. The Constitution has sought the opinion of the prominent men of the party in all sections of the state and the result, so far, is an almost unanimous verdict in favor of one convention. The leading men of the party, as well as the voters, perceive as soon as the matter is presented to them that one convention, as The Morning News says, "will save a lot of trouble," and that is precisely what the party desires to avoid at this time.

The people want to avoid the expenditure of time and money that will be entailed by two conventions. They want to avoid all unnecessary strife and dissension; they want to promote the harmony and unity of the party; they want to adjust the differences that exist in the party, and they know that these results can more effectually and completely be brought about by one convention than by two. Consequently they are in favor of one convention at which all the preliminary business of the party may be disposed of, and the organized harmonized and strengthened by unifying the party.

The Savannah News says that "what Tennessee democrats may do in the matter of consolidating conventions is no guide for Georgia democrats." That is true in a sense, but the action of the Tennessee-and also the Alabama-democrats is in the nature of a suggestion, and it is a suggestion that need not be despised merely because it comes from Tennessee or Alabama. The political situation in Tennessee and Alabama is nearly the same as in Georgia. That it is not precisely the same is due to the fact that the democratic majority is large enough in Georgia to stand losses that would have swamped the Tennessee or Alabama democracy.

We have the same divisions here that exist in the party in Tennessee and Alabama-the same differences on the financial question-and the same necessity on the part of the people to economize their time and money. It is for these reasons that the democrats of Tennessee and Alabama have decided to consolidate their two conventions; and it is for precisely these reasons that the democrats of Georgia, as represented by prominent men in all parts of the state. are unanimously in favor of one-conven-

The News doubts whether the state committee is authorized to act in the matter. As a matter of course it has the authority to call one convention or to call two; and the public sentiment of the state thus far expressed, has practically requested the committee to call only one convention.

A Proper Recognition.

Now that the last words are being spoken about the closing of the Cotton States and International exposition there is one feature of it which should be especially singled out for recognition.

President Diaz, of the republic of the highly creditable display of his government in Atlanta, evidenced not only his own spirit of progress but his friendship for the American people. As the scope of the exposition grew in importance, the president was quick to see that the Mexican exhibit kept pace with it. In addition to all this the presence of the Mexican band for over a month was a courtesy for which the managers of the exposition would find it hard to acknowledge in words.

The bonds of amity thus cemented between the two countries must be of an enduring nature. Occupying a common continent, bound together by commerce and interest, it is meet that the Mexican in the United States, and the American in Mexico, should equally feel at home in the hands of friends and enjoying the protection of a government equally solicitous for his comfort and welfare.

This recognition would be incomplete were mention not made of the work of the able and distinguished commissioner, Senor Gregorio E. Gonzalez, who was faithful, painstaking and courteous throughout. His intelligent management and pride in his country's power and resources made him a distinguishing feature of the exposition era. He is a Mexican gentleman of the highest character, a worthy representative of government trust, and an acceptable channel to all foreign peoples to whom

The Armenians Must Suffer.

The rumored secret treaty between Rusia and Turkey has developed into a certainty, a consequence of which is that the Armenians must continue to be the victims of Turkish atrocity.

In this strange combination the sentiment of the Christian world must bend to the necessities of Russian politics, as it has heretofore been controlled by the requirements of English commerce.

For one hundred years the Turkish empire has been moribund, but it has been bolstered up by British diplomacy in order that English merchants might have the trade which comes from the realms of Islamism. It has been convenient for England, at times, to make an appearance of defending Christian interests, but the advancement of the shopk per as the main object was

lost sight of. While England was thus engaged in building up her trade, the political traditions of the czars of Russia led them nto constant encroachment upon the ines of the Turkish empire. Russia like England, had an incidental Christian mission, with which to arouse the enthusiasm of the Greek churchman, when seeking to draw closer to Constantinople. Between the Russian landgrabber and the English shopkedper the Christian motive was but a football to cover other designs, and by concert of action the Turk has been enabled to maintain a hold in a land whence he should have been driven a century ago. At intervals the world has been shocked by stories of Turkish outrage upon the Christians of the empire. The atrocities of Bulgaria have hardly been forgotten before these of Armenia begin. Mr. Gladstone, while premier of England, denounced the Bulgarian atrocities with a vehemence unequaled, yet he made no move toward withdrawing that support from Turkey by which the sultan was enabled to maintain foothold in Europe. The Armenian massacres, however, have been so long continued that the English government has been forced into decisive steps, when it is divulged that watchful Russia has usurped her place as the defender of the integrity of the Ottoman empire.

Nothing short of the popular enthusiasm of the crusaders will ever force the governments of Europe into the performance of a duty whih they owe to civilization and humanity, if not to Christianity. Some Peter the Hermit, who can stir the popular heart and awake the people, may instil into the governing powers the necessity of driving Moslemism out of Europe, where it has remained simply as an exotic. spreading its noxious perfumes all

A Merry Officer.

around.

A remarkable courtmartial is being held in San Francisco, in which the de fendant is Captain Healey, of the revenue cutter Bear, who is charged with

having had "a good time." Captain Healey, who is a Georgian. and a native of Macon, is one of the most remarkable men in the revenue service. It has been his duty for ten years past to patrol the seal fisheries off Alaska. Incidentally he has had to transport missionaries and government teachers and officers to their inhospitable posts in the land of eternal ice. He has been largely instrumental in introducing the reindeer to the American coast from the oposite shore in Asia.

The captain has had a lonely time of it, in a certain sense. After leaving San Francisco for his Arctic cruise he would be shut off from civilization for nine months or a year. The only divertisement would be in chasing a stray Canadian seal poacher, or in calling upon some frozen coast settlement, to let the inhabitants know what the out-

side world was doing. It is barely possible that during these long voyages the captain may have been comforted by a friendly jug, which was passed around to his brother offic ers. Some landsmen, at least, have be come possessed of this idea and have had charges preferred against Captain Healey, which, summed up, simply amounts to this: that he had "a good time" His brother officers, however, testify to his sobriety, and while some difference of opinion exists as to his executive ability, all unite that he has had due regard for his duty.

It is to be hoped that this attempt to apply the local option law to the Arctic ocean will meet with cold comfort, and that the hero of a hundred seal fights will be permitted to go his way.

The War of the Bhymers.

Alfred Austin and William Watson. two English poets, are attracting considerable attention just by a sort of rhymed controversy in regard to Great

Britain's attitude. This singular controversy was referred to in The Constitution's literary Mexico, in authorizing and maintaining, department on the 19th instant, to which we refer those who are curious about such details, as we must pass

> lightly over it here. It seems that the friends of Mr. Wiliam Watson, who is a poet of parts, as the phrase goes, were under the impression that he was in the direct line of succession to the place of poet-laureate made vacant by the death of Alfred Tennyson. No doubt Mr. Watson himself had the same idea, and was waiting with some degree of impatience for the great circumlocution office, the British government, to get

> around to his nomination. Meanwhile, Alfred Austin, who is himself something of a dabster at rhyme, was supposed by his friends to be in the line of succession. There was no sort of doubt in anybody's mind that the post and pension would be conferred either on William, the rhymer,

or Alfred, the rhymer. But while William and Alfred were waiting and watching, the unspeakable Turk began to cut up his capers, killing the Armenians right and left, and looting and plundering their villages. It was thought by some that Great Britain would interfere; but Lord Salisbury went about grinning at banquets and dealing with these grave matters of murder and assassination as if they were after-dinner jests. He did say on one occasion that if the Turks didn't reform pretty soon and become truly truly good the Christian nations would hold a caucus and do something really

The sultan, who is the ruler of the sun, moon and stars and the comman er-in-chief of the assassins of Turkey, heard of Salisbury's joke through the newspapers, and wrote him a private letter on the subject, tearfully protesting and saying that he was trying as hard as he could to be truly, truly good. Whereupon Lord Salisbury went grinning to another banquet, and, as soon

as the brandy ponies came prancing in, pulled the letter from his pocket and

read it. All this was done to deceive the British people into believing that their government had taken, or was on the point of taking, steps to put an end to the eastern horrors. Meanwhile the atrocities in Armenia went gaily on The populations of whole villages have been hunted down and massacreed and their homes given over to the plundering Turks. The bloody work, as our readers know, is still going on, and the British government still maintains its historic attitude of supporting and sustaining the unspeakable Turk and conniving at the horrors that have been

and are now being enacted in Armenia. But we are digressing, as the Ohio editors say. We left the two contestants for the laureatship in a waiting attitude, both anxious and both expectant. William, the rhymer, being more sensitive to public affairs than Alfred, the rhymer, or less politic, began to feel his bosom burn with wrath over the Armenian horrors, as any true poet would. So he seized his lyre, smote its trembling strings, and burst forth in a series of sonnets in which he casually remarked that England is a craven who should nevermore prate of generous deed or righteous aim, adding: trayer of a people, know thy shame." He then went on to recite in strong and truthful verse the wrongs of the Christians in the east, declaring that England propped "hell's agent, Abdul the Damned, on his infernal throne,'

The title of William's trate poem was, "The Purple East," and it consisted of five lurid stanzas, of which the following is the first, and it is a fair sample of the others:

Never, O craven England, never more Prate thou of generous effort, righteou

Betrayer of a people, know thy shame! Summer hath passed, and autumn's thrash ing floor winnowed; winter at Armenia's door

Snarls like a wolf; and still the sword and Sleep not; thou only sleepest; and the Cry unto heaven ascends as heretofore:

And the red stream thou might'st have stanched yet runs; And o'er the earth there sounds no trump-To shake the ignoble torpor of thy sons;

But with indifferent eyes they watch, and Hell's regent sitting yonder, propped by

Abdul the Damned, on his infernal throne As we have said. Alfred, the rhymer, was watching events very closely. When William made his fiery attack on Eng-

land's eastern policy, Alfred saw his oportunity and seized it. He brought forth his quill, and sang a song of chiding to William, and gently bade him be quiet and go to bed. This was a fetching song in British ears, and Lord Salis bury lost no time in recommending the appointment of Alfred, the rhymer, to the office and emoluments of poet

All this was briefly set forth in our literary department ten days ago. But the end is not yet. William, the rhymer, ts not disposed to allow the eastern controversy to be settled by the appointment of Alfred, the rhymer, as poet laureate. He has returned to the charge in a supplementary sonnet which is cabled to The New York Times of Saturday. The sonnet is addressed to the sultan, is copyrighted by John Lane, and is a very vigorous example of the fluency with which ordinary "cussin" We give can be carried on in verse. the sonnet herewith: Caliph, I did thee wrong. I hailed thee

Abdul the Damned, and would recall my It merged thee with the unillustrious herd no crowd the approaches to the inferna

gate. Spirits gregarious, equal in their state, As is the innumerable ocean bird, Gannet or gull, whose wandering plaint

On Ailsa or Iona desolate; For in a world where cruel deeds abound

The merely damned are legion. With such souls Is not each hollow and cranny of Tophet Thou with the brightest of Hell's aureoies Dost shine supreme, incomparably crowned. Immortally beyond all mortals damned. Alfred, the rhymer, is the laureste

but, of the two, William Watson seems to be the poet. Reaching Out.

Colonel John A. Cockerill, The Her ald's special correspondent in Japan, remarks on the eagerness with which the Japanese are setting about the work of building up their manufactories. They are casting about in various directions, engaging in all sorts of industries, and are really making more headway than some of our own tariff blind manufacturers are willing to admit

Mr. A. H. Butler, a California capitalist, is engaged in promoting some of these industries. This gentleman has contracted with forty-two manufacturers in Japan to take only American cotton from him, and he will begin with a monthly shipment of something like four thousand bales. This will be increased shortly to five thousand bales a month, and he hopes to make it ten thousand bales a month in the course of a year. He will be able to place American cotton at the door of the manufacturer in Japan at something like 20 cents a pound (in silver) and he pre dicts that from this time on not a of American cotton will reach Japan

by way of Liverpool. To this Colonel Cockerill adds the statement that the Japanese manufacturers expect to place their sheetings and prints in the American market "and they will certainly do so," he says "unless prevented by the tariff." But the tariff will never be made nigh enough to destroy the advantages which the single silver standard has over the single gold standard.

The democrats of Georgia are oppoto party strife and dissension. Consequent ly they are in favor of one convention.

The voters of the party want to see the differences between democrats wisely and honorably adjusted. Therefore, they are

The people are for democratic harmon and unity. That is why they favor one

convention. The democratic voters of the state wan

to dispose of their political business

as little loss of time and money as possi ble. Consequently they are in favor of one

Those who care for the democratic party do not desire to see its control of the state endangered. Naturally they are in favor of one convention.

The Savannah Morning News says that one convention would save a lot of trouble." This is what the people know, and for that reason they are in favor of one convention.

Thus far opposition to the suggestion of one convention has only come from those who want to rule or ruin.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

We published Sunday the annual stateof the National Railway Building and Loan Association in this city. The showing is a splendid one, and reflects great credit on the management. The institution has made rapid growth and, as will be seen its assets have increased from over \$120,000, while the number of share have increased from 15,000 to 22,000. Colone stancliff, the general manager, and thei assistants deserve much credit for their excellent showing.

Not long since, our ambassador to France tried to say something in French, and the reporter got it wrong; and now our am bassador to Great Britain complains of a like mistake as to some remarks that he made in Latin. The moral seems to be that American diplomatists should stick to the language of their native land, which

When ex-Senator Ransom was appointed minister to Mexico, an old colored man in North Carolina who knew him said nister, has dey? Well, I'se 'stonishe at dat. Ob cose de gen'ral am a good man and I ain't got nothin' to say against him, but still it beats me to think he'd turn preacher in his ole days. But he's a now erful talker, Mars Matt is, and I'll bet all de cotton I raise dis year dat wagon load of sinners eber time he gits into de pulpit."

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE

He Likes the Map.

Editor Constitution:-The map of Cubs in your Moran correspondence of Sunday morning gave more information and satis faction about the lay of the land and the disposition of the contending forces than anything I have seen I beg to thank you for the pleasure that it has given me. Respectfully. G. W. ADAIR.

The Armenian Outrages.

Near Cartersville, Ga., January 28, 1896. Editor Constitution-In The Contemporary Review of a late issue, Dr. E. J. Dille gave a harrowing description of the Armenian massacres, in which he stated that 30,000 direct victims had been slaughtered while at least 120,000 "had been plundered of their all and sent forth as fugitives from the ashes of their pillaged and de vastated homes to perish." I have waited for some weeks to hear

an outcry from the Christian pulpits and newspapers, on this subject, for it is known to be an open barefaced and atroclous attack upon Christianity and the Christians in Armenia, who have embraced Christianity, with the results as before stated. It has become a Moslem ordie These victims are martyrs to their Chris tian faith! I confess I have seen or heard of nothing in a somewhat long and event ful life to make me more thoroughly dis-gusted and out of patience as with the nactivity and apathy of the so-called Christians of England and America. Thes our own missionaries. Hon. Mr. Frye, in the United States senate, delivered ing speech last Friday in the American colleges at Harpoot were burned down and the American American missionaries had educated thou sands upon thousands of these Turkish Ar nenians. It has been a work of wonderful beneficence and has had marvelous suc cess, as he said. He further stated consular stations in Armenia to be estab lished at Erzeroom and Harpoot and pro-vided an appropriation for such establishwas the law He understoo the Turkish government had refused exe the Turkish government had refused exe-quaters to the two consuls sent from the United States, but knew nothing further. Messrs. Editors, when it is boldly stated that an American consulate at Harpoot would have saved the lives of 20,000 of these persecuted people and rescued hundreds of thousands of dollars invested in American missionary colleges. I. for one, am disheartened and disgusted with our ex-pensive federal administration at Washing-ton, which spends its time and the taxpayers' money on the veriest trifles and bosh, when the sultan could slap it in the face and no outcry is made to the insult These outrages on American interests and the massacre of helpless women and chil-dren that were educated to be Christians and followers of Jesus by American missionaries, are worthy of attention if there is anything that demands the nation's inerference and protection outside the limits

of the United States.

President Cleveland and his cabinet become highly excited over the Venzuelan boundary between that country and Great Britain. The taxpayers of the country are now footing the bills of an expensive commission, which is not international, and which has no authority as arbitrator of these boundary difficulties either in Venezuela or Great Britain. It looks to an outsider as a bluff, and much-ado-about noth. ing, for the United States government to sit in judgment on other people's business before it is requested or obliged to do it to protect its own people in Venezuela.
With these Armenian outrages staring
Christendom in the face; with these Christian women and children butchered to make a Moslem holiday by thousands in Armenia, with the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars invested in American colleges by American citizens, this bluff and bluster over Venezuela. with the immense sums going out daily to support an ornamental Venezuelan com Washington city, actually "fa-

tigues the indignation!"

Has England become sodden with filthy ucre that she sits idly by awaiting the destruction of Armenian civilization? How can we ever boast again that Christ lives eigns in either America or England when women and children are butc by the thousands because they embraced the Christian faith under the teachings of English and American missionaries? What are the Christian churches here among us doing to stop this bloodshed and

Messrs, Editors, if a bill should appear in congress to restore free coinage to sliver this land would swarm with petitions from banks and bankers to stop it. In the year 1894 these petitions went up from Georgia by the thousands—aye, tens of thousands from the south. I have watched carefully, and if there has been a ed carefully, and if there has been a single petition forwarded from a single church in Georgia to protect these helpless Christian victims in Armenia from fire and sword I have not seen or heard of it. We go to bed, after praying God to keep us in safety, while those Christians in Armenia are bleeding to death from wounds inflicted by ruffian bands in deflance of Christendom and leave them to their hard and cruel fate. We pay out millions of money to keep fancy ships in the navy yard, while the sultan of Turkey burns up millions of dollars invested in American builcings and slaughters these women and children without even a national protest. Is God mocked that such things be?

MRS. W. H. FELTON, sword I have not seen or heard of it. We go to bed, after praying God to keep us

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

All Right in Georgia Wild war whispers in the air, But happy days in Georgia! Far and near the trumpets blare; But happy days in Georgia! On her brow the light is shed; In her fields no foemen tread; (How the banjos shake the shed!) Happy days in Georgia!

Hear it rippling in the rills: "Happy days in Georgia!" Hear it ringing from the hills: "Happy days in Georgia!" No black ravens round her tarns; Bright abundance in her barns: By the fireside spinnin' yarns-Happy folks in Georgia!

At least a dozen citizens in the second district are not suspected of being candidates for office.

The yellow fever will recognize Cuba after awhile and help fight her battles.

A Wintry Warning. The sun is warm upon the hills-The skies are brightly blue. (Be wary, little violets: They've set a snare for you)

A spring-like softness in the air-No loe-germs in the dew. (Be wary, little violets: They've set a snare for you!)

The flags upon the signal tower No blighting blizzards brew. (Be wary, little violets: They're only fooling you)

We haven't read the latest volume of verse of Ernest McGaffey, but we indorse it from the mere announcement. He is frequently referred to as "a western poet," but we have come to regard him as a national one. No better verse is being published today than that which bears his signature.

An exchange says that "there are whispers of spring in Georgia." Let not the poets take advantage of that statement, or pretty soon they'll be hunting violets in snow shoes, and trying to swap a madrigal for a millinery bill.

The Fitzgerald Boys. Hang out your rippling banners O'er peaceful tents of white; And not a foe in sight!

No guns with bayonets gleaming-In glades where sunlight glows; In southern valleys dreaming Blooms bright the northern rose,

The weather in Chicago recently has been as mild as a May day in Georgia. Verily, the sections are getting closer together in The memory of Burns has fired up the poets considerably this year. But it is

rather odd that a picture of the Scottish bard, representing him at the plowhandles in evening dress, should have appeared recently in a Canadian newspaper. Think of Burns plowing up moun tain daisies accompanied by a high collar. white cravat and cutaway coat!

OUR CUBAN REPRESENTATIVE.

Adairsville Banner: As soon as Spain found out that The Constitution's intrepid P. J. Moran had landed in Cuba she re-called the lenient General Campos and appointed the blood-thirsty de von Combustibus Weyler governor general of the island. Moran is one of the best correpondents in America, and those who want to keep posted as to the true condition of affairs in Cuba should read his telegram and letters to The Constitution.

Darien Gazette: Mr. P. J. Moran's letters from Cuba to The Atlanta Constituof the best of southern writers.

STATE PRESS PERSONALS.

HARRISON.—No man in Georgia stands higher in the estimation of his fellow citizens than Captain Tip Harrison. He never trailed in the dust, is a true do ocrat and a true Georgian in every se of the word. The regret on the part the citizens of his native county, cau by his departure from the state, wh no doubt is shared by the citizens of state at large is only palliated by the lief that he is amply rewarded for step that he has taken.—Stewart Co ty Hopper.

ty Hopper.

GOODYEAR.—Colonel Charley Goodyear, of Brunswick, deserves from the general government a heap more than he is getting for his magnificent work on the har of that port. He has made the bar what it is, and The Gazette hopes he will get justice from the government. He certainly deserves all he claims.—Darten Gazette rien Gazette.

CRISP—Ex-Speaker Crisp has demonstrated his abilities as a leader since the openhis abilities as a leader since the open-ing of the present congress to a greater extent than ever before, and he has al-ways been a leader. And every tussle he has with the republicans in congress strengthens him as a senatorial candi-date.—Cuthbert Liberal Enterprise.

HANSON.—Major J. F. Hanson will not be the next governor of Georgia, but be the next governor of Georgia, but he will be heard from before the cam-paign is ended. If the republicans elect the next president why the major will be the south's choice for a cabinet po-sition. He would certainly fit the place.— Davien Georgia

THE COTTON QUESTION. Quitman Free Press: Many mules and much guano means a large crop of cotton. which means low prices and hard times. Too many mules have been bought by the farmers of this section and too much guano is being hauled out. The farmers were just beginning to get in a better condition, and everything was taking on a brighter look as a result of better prices for cotton. The outlook is not good now, for the simple reason that the farmers all over the country are arranging to plant a very large crop. We can't understand why they should do this, when experience and common sense teaches them it is ruinous.

Eatonton Messenger: The farmer who plants but comparatively little cotton this year will be strictly "in it." If he thus assists in keeping down the acreage the price will be remunerative. If everybody else plants heavily and the price is below the cost of production he will lose less than if he also had planted heavily.

Tifton Gazette: The question is, will you raise your bread and meat and cotton at a profit or will you raise cotton for the fun and honor there is in it, and trust to providence to save you from the consequences of your own folly?

SPARKS FROM GEORGIA

One of the saddest scenes of the history of Ashburn's railroad station was the departure for the asylum of a little eightyear-old girl. She was well grown for her age, well developed in body, looked natural and had bright blue eyes, but her mental faculties had never developed and she was an idlot from the age of two years.

A new steamboat, the City of Hawkins-ville, will be launched at Abbeville this week. She will ply between Hawkinsville and Darien and expects a good business from Fitzgerald.

Fifty negroes will leave Savannah for Liberia on February 27th. The agent of the emigration company is there looking after the shipping of another cargo.

ETCHED AND SKETCHEN

party in Alabama now are there to in my opinion," said Colonel H. C. Too kirs, ex-chairman of the state democrat executive committee, at the union at a day or two ago. He was on north, and was waiting for a conn "Yes, we will have a right lively cam but whoever is nominated will b party will stick solidly by the nominate wavering fellows drifted off from nee. The wavering fellows district the us in the past four years, and those of us in the past four years, and those of us in the past four years, and those of us in the past four years, and those of us in the past fellows district the past fellows dist

the noninee."

Colonel Tompkins is a Clarke man, but he is a personal friend of Captain Johnston, and speaks in the highest terms of him, Colonel Tompkins is one of hama's ablest lawyers and is a fir state campaign attested.

Ex-Senator Fleming G. duBignon was a the city yesterday on his way to Chatt-nooga to attend a meeting of Souther Express officials. He says that his canpaign for the United States senate is get ting on very well on the international bi-metallic platform. The ex-senator is member of the state executive com

Ex-Postmaster R. D. Locke, of Macon was in Atlanta yesterday. It is said that he came up to talk over the situation win Colonel Buck. Colonel Locke is hearnly in favor of sending his fellow citizan. Major Hanson, to the St. Lovis con-Major Hanson, to the St. Louis convention as a delegate from the state at large. The republican leaders say that there will not be any opposition, and that the position. be any opposition, and that the position tendered to him by the un vote of the state convention. They are vote in the state this year

It is late in the day for war talk with Ergland, but as the naval vetran of the Nictheroy has been out of the city for several weeks, this interview is necessarily

"New York would not be blown up b a hostile fleet," says Lieutenant Hill, a case of war. No fleet would throw shell into the city unless an army was then trying to keep the fleet out. Men and the court in these days not to with the taught in these days not to ruth destroy churches, schools, hospitals buildings containing works of art, the same are occupied by a hostile It might be possible for a British fi make a dash and get up to New You but it would take a powerful fleet, and would undoubtedly be forced out again captured or sunk. England could not last enough men on our coast to hold any ch very long. The greater the fore should send over here, the more would be for us to capture. We quickly equip a powerful fleet. The N theroy was unloaded, docked, scraped, h decks cut down, guns put in her, costs provisioned and supplied with an all within about two weeks. all within about two weeks. A street fleet could be equipped on the lakes in the

Irving and the members of his company are pronounced by the hotel manage and clerks to be the most clever set people they have seen in a long time

Orleans, assistant general passenger are of the Illinois Central and Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroads, is at the Kimid

Major William Alfred Kellond, of

Mr. R. L. Prempert, of Louisville, Inhas been in the city several days at Markham.

DENIED THE PETITION. The Postmaster General Says Afla

Has a Splendid Mail Service The postmaster general says that no

in the United States has a better mail

vice than Atlanta. This is high praise, coming as it from the head of the department; but to means that no additional mail carrie be furnished by the government this reupon his present force of carriers. Several days ago the postmaster addressed a letter to the postmaster general washington city, explaining the situals in Atlanta and asking for six ad der the department still more thorough effective. In response to this letter a period agent was sent to Atlanta for the period of the perio

pose of investigating the matter, and a the basis of this report the head of the be partment refuses to grant the Dr. Fox Is Still Hopeful. representative of The C

alled to see Dr. Fox at the postoffice ing yesterday afternoon.
"Here it is," said the postmaster, broad smile on his face. As he said the words he help up a letter bearing the perscription of the federal government washington. "That settles the matter is the present," said he, "but it doesn't stle it for good. Since the head of the partment speaks in such high terms of its service I ought to be satisfied that loesn't see fit to cut down the force require me to drop some of the carri "What are you going to do?" the qu

"What are you going to do?" the quests was asked, as the postmaster paused a parently at the end of his sentence.
"I intend to keep on hammering, at the postmaster, with a smile. "As soon I receive official notice from the city regard to the recent annexation of tentory on the east side I shall again om municate with the authorities in Washer ton and give them to understand that the territory cannot be covered without stonal mail carriers."

Dr. Fox is determined to carry his post the appreciates the fact that Atlanta a splendid mail service, but he also remizes the demands of Atlanta's increasing population and knows that even now

nizes the demands of Atlanta's incre-population and knows that even now mail carriers have more work than can do in the limited time prescribed law. He intends to agitate the matter til some relief is secured.

CAPTAIN R. P. DODGE OUT

Resigns His Position with the

gia Railroad.

Captain R. P. Dodge, who has been yardmaster for the Georgia railroad twenty years, has tendered his resign to the company and it has been accomm. W. E. Mobley, formerly assistant will be his yard master at Augusta will be his There was a report current morning that Captain Dodge had been charged; also that the recent trouble tween the employes and the companyon the companyon the companyon to the companyon the companyon

probably had something to do wit tirement, both of which were inc as captain Dodge's resignation prompted by his inability to stand arduous duties which his position n ly entailed.

Captain Dodge ascribes as reashis resignation that he had bettemplating this action for some time the duties of a yard master were too hard for a man of his age, if

the duties of a yard master were entoo hard for a man of his age, it necessary to work incessantly day night, and that he had been conteming going into business for himself. The change was made very quietly officials in the freight office not aware of it. Captain Dodge did not himself that the change was coming terday, until Mr Mobley handed hietter notifying him that his resign had been accepted.

The resignation of Captain Dodge caused universal regret among the employes of the company. He has with the Georgia road so long, his begun as a brakeman and gradually ed himself up to the position he last that by his pleasant disposition and kindness of heart he has won for him a place in the affections of all his sociates, and it is only with deepest no that they consent to give him up. Captain Dodge is not only very in railroad circles, but has been a inent city official, having been a mot the city council last year. Captain Dodge is not only very in railroad circles, but has been a finent city official, having been a of the city council last year. Mr. Mobley, his successor, is altenced railroad man, having been Georgia road for ten years. He doubt prove very popular with associates.

Appointed General S Seaboard All

E. M'BE

HE WILL MOVE T Edmund Berkeley S

vision Supe WAS PREDICTED BY These Appointment

for the Seaboard Be Sm Captain V. E. McB general superintend

This appointment days ago by The Con all the other paper country in announce General Manager W went to Washington yesterday was at Por intment was made Captain Edmund perintendent of the

ville, Atlanta, will co

Captain McBee as Atlanta division from Berkeley was let out of the old Terminal Southern just as Car succeeds Captai It is assumed here perintendent will have erating department. the Seaboard, havin the Seaboard, havin last week, when the manager was abolishe rectors at their meet circular has yet bee jurisdiction of the gr but his duties can be the Seaboard organ the first time that been a general super appointed to that po of Georgia in June, 1 of the lease to the G the presidency of Ge fer. Captain McBee superintendent of th the appointment of 1 anent receiver, accepted the positi of the Western Car Richmond and Dany he was let out in the Richmond and Dan fered him the position tendent and he was where he has given strongest kind of re. He has a high rep tive officer. He knows

in the country. Captain McBee has friends in Georgia, North Carolina. Hi rell received. He is Captain Berkele The news of the Edmund Berkeley as tendent of the Scabo tendent of the Seubo-with distinct plearure of that popular rai Captain Berkeley wa for nearly ten years ly popular here. He best known citizens cated here. He left it tral became part of hal system.

Captain Berkele /, known and well like

railroading and can condition of a line a

known and well like and took an activ offairs.
He is a Virginium from one of the o he entered Washi He graduated in went to Texas, w roading. He was and made great he He was division

Mobile and Ohio. Alabama, for a fe Colonel Reeves the to Atlanta in 1882 the Richmond and ley came with hi Atlanta and C mained in Atlant 1890, when the terests. In that to Richmond, Va. the Richmond and charge of what carolina division,

Last year in the Ity was known mediately engaged He will be ning smoothly in ers of Presiden

Work at Constitution, the the Georgia road strike resulted in

tke were not that not more that out. The men up advocated a strike advocated a strike General Manage and carried his poi me of the grieve ten there was a laries and force om 20 to 30 per As a result the Ge and so is the zeal Many of them are that though they will take the matt

ar, and the publi ents, given THE TROU Georgia Railro

duBignon was in is way to Chatte-eting of Souther ays that his cam

Locke, of Macon ay. It is said that the situation with Locke is heartly is fellow citizen t. Louis convention the state at large. The say that there will not and that the position him by the unanimous

ays not to ruthlessly schools, hospitals and g works of art, unlessled by a hostile force le for a British fleet to get up to New York, a powerful fleet, and to be forced out again. England could not land r coast to hold any city greater the force was greater the force here, the more that to capture. We converful fleet. The pplied with am

general passenger ager tral and Yazoo and Mi roads, is at the Kimin

THE PETTTION. General Savs Afla ndid Mail Service.

explaining the situation of the situation of the six additional states of se to this letter a eport the head of the s Still Hopeful

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P. DODGE OUT

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Dodge, who has been I the Georgia railroad

bley, formerly assist Augusta will be his

report current yester ptain Dodge had been that the recent trouble bloyes and the commething to do with his of which were incorredge's resignation is inability to stand which his position nature.

that he had been action for some time; by ard master were entronk increasantly day he had been contemplousiness for himself, as made very quietly, freight office not be tain Dodge did not keep the change was coming r Mobley handed him that his resignated.

him that his resigned.

In of Captain Dodge regret among the me company. He has the read so long, has eman and gradually to the position he last hasant disposition and reflections of all his is only with deepest rent to give him up. is not only very population.

e is not only very popules, but has been a praint having been a mannell last year his successor, is an eman, having been with or ten years. He will ary popular with his

Railroad.

road circles, was a most useful citizen. He was a member of the board of education and took an active interest in all public e of The Consti offairs.

He is a Virginian by birth. He sprang from one of the oldest families in the state, the family for which Berkeley counstate, the family for which Berkeley confederate ernoon.

If the postmaster, with a sace. As he said the a letter bearing the see federal government as ty was named. He entered the confederate army when he should have been in school, and made a brave soldier. After the war ief of the department at settles the matter i he, "but it doesn't Since the head of the he entered Washington and Lee universi-Since the head of the din such high terms of the tobe satisfied that cut down the force in plant of the carriers. To the control of the carriers of the carriers of the carriers of the control of the carriers of the control of the carriers of the carriers

by graduating several years later.

He graduated in civil engineering and went to Texas, where he engaged in rail-roading. He was there for several years and made great headway in his profession. He was division superintendent on the Mobile and Ohio, with headquarters in nel Reeves there. Colonel Reeves came to Atlanta in 1882 as general manager of the Richmond and Danville. Captain Berke-ley came with him as superintendent of Atlanta and Charlotte division. He remained in Atlanta in that capacity until 1890, when the Central, as stated, was made a part of the Richmond Terminal erests. In that year he was transferred to Richmond, Va., as superintendent of the Richmond and Charlotte division of Richmond and Danville. Later he had charge of what is known as the South Carolina division, with headquarters at

Last year in the general shuffle of re-organization he was left out. This caused freat regret in railroad circles where his ability was known and recognized. He immediately engaged his attention in business in Greensboro, N. C., where he has interests. It was there that he was located when appointed yesterday.

He will be located in Atlanta and will doubtless reach the city in a day or so to look over his new field.

Once more things appear to be run-ning smoothly in the Seaboard system. The letters of President Hoffman and Vice Presletters of President Hoffman and vice lident St. John to Ex-General Manager Winder, published in yesterday's Constitution, were read with much interest by all supports and more widely discussed. all railroad men and were widely discussed. Captain Winder is personally very popular, and the public was glad to see the inements given to him.

THE TROUBLE SETTLED.

Georgia Railroad Men Continue at Work at the Old Wages.

Work at the Old Wages.

As announced in yesterday morning's Constitution, the vote of the employes of the Georgia road on the proposition to strike resulted in favor of continuing at work.

The men who were in Atlanta and could not go to Augusta sent their votes down to Augusta. The votes were counted by the chief and the two-thirds required to order a strike were not obtained. It is reported astrike were not obtained. It is reported that not more than one-half voted to go out. The men up here were divided. Some advocated a strike and some opposed it. out. The men up here were divided. Some advocated a strike and some opposed it. General Manager Scott refused to yield and carried his points one after another. Some of the grievances date back to May, when there was a sharp cutting down of salaries and force. Some men were cut from 20 to 30 per cent and were hard hit. As a result the Georgia's payroll is smaller and so is the zeal and interest of the men. Many of them are very sore and declare that though they are defeated now, they will take the matter up some day.

The grand chiefs were expected to pass

through Atlants last night, but they went east. Chief Arthur was expected to go to Savannah to confer with Mr. Plant, but word came a few days ago that he was in Jamaica and General Superintendent Dun-R. M'BEE THE MAN

appointed General Superintendent of the

Seaboard Air-Line System.

vision Superintendent.

These Appointments Are Strong Ones

for the Seaboard-All Appears To

Captain V. E. McBee has been appointed general superintendent of the Seaboard Air-Line railroad, with headquarters at

days ago by The Constitution, when it beat all the other papers in this part of the

country in announcing the decapitation of

General Manager Winder. Captain McBee

went to Washington early last week and

yesterday was at Portsmouth when his ap-

ntment was made by Vice President St.

Captain Edmund Berkeley, formerly su-

ville, Atlanta, will come here and succeed

Captain McBee as superintendent of the

Berkeley was let out in the reorganization

Southern just as Captain McBee was. He

It is assumed here that the general sp-

perintendent will have charge of the op-

the Seaboard, having been created only

last week, when the position of general manager was abolished by the board of di-

rectors at their meeting in Baltimore. No circular has yet been issued defining the

t his duties can be safely guessed at in

the Seaboard organization. This is not

been a general superintendent, for he was appointed to that position on the Central

of the lease to the Georgia Pacific, during the presidency of General E. P. Alexan-

Jer. Captain McBee continued as general

permanent receiver, when he resigned and

cepted the position of superintendent

of the Western Carolina division of the

Richmond and Danville, As stated above,

Richmond and Danville by influences in

the new company. The Seaboard soon of-

tendent and he was brought to Atlanta.

where he has given the Seaboard the

He has a high reputation as an execu-

tive officer. He knows the practical side of

railroading and can keep up the physical

condition of a line and operate its trains

as economically and efficiently as any man

Captain McBee has a great many warm friends in Georgia, South Carolina and

North Carolina. His appointment will be

well received. He is expected in Atlanta

Captain Berkeley's Fine Record.

The news of the appointment of Mr. Mmund Berkeley as division superin-andent of the Seaboard line was received

with distinct pleasure by the many friends

of that popular railroader in this city. Captain Berkeley was located in Atlanta

ly popular here. He became one of the best known citizens of the city while lo-cated here. He left in 1890, when the Cen-tral became part of the Richmond Termi-

intendent of the Central until after the appointment of Mr. H. M. Comer as

now succeeds Captain McBee.

the old Terminal properties into the

Be Smooth Now.

Increased Earnings.

The Southern gross earnings still show an increase for January. For the third week in this month, ending January 2d, on 4,494 miles they were \$371,072, as against \$349,532 for the same week last year. This is an increase of \$21,540. The gross earnings from July 1st to January 21st were \$11,326,020, an increase over the corresponding period of the year before of \$85,896.

The Georgia's earnings for the third week in January were \$33,009, an increase of \$7,519. HE WILL MOVE TO PORTSMOUTH Edmund Berkeley Succeeds Him as Di-WAS PREDICTED BY THE CONSTITUTION

Gross earnings of 84 roads, for the first week in January increased 7.41 per cent and those of seventy-five roads for the second week 14.74 per cent.

W. C. WATSON IS DEAD. He Was General Passenger Agent of

the Southern Pacific. General Passenger Agent W. C. Watson, of the Southern Pacific's Atlantic system, died on Sunday in Chicago. His remains will be brought to Atlanta Thursday and the interment will be at LaGrange on the same day. Two of Mr. Watson's daughters are living in LaGrange. A number of Atnta railway men will attend the funeral. W. C. Watson was born at Whitesboro, Oneido county, New York. He entered the Oneido county, New Fork. He entered the railway service in 1859 as a train boy. Subsequently he was a clerk and station agent for the Chicago and Northwestern railway and later was traveling passenger agent for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas rallway, a cier.: in the Missouri Pacific, chief clerk in the passenger department, Harrisburg and San Antonio. He was ap-

pointed general passenger agent of the Atlantic system of the Southern Pacific January 1, 1886. Railway Notes. The quarterly rate sheet of the South-ern States Passenger Association, in seven volumes, is just out. Mr. A. Madison is

The Southern railway has a new folder with a new map on the back. The Southern's folders have grown to be the largest Southern Pacific, passed through Atlanta day or two ago bound for New York.

His headquarters are in San Francisco. He has charge of the traffic on his system and is said to be the highest salaried traffic man in the United States. His salary is man in the United States. His salary is more than \$30,000 a year.

John Burton, general freight agent of the Grand Trunk Line, will be the perma-nent representative of his system on the board of managers of the joint traffic as-

sociation.

Jim Hill is said to be trying to get into San Francisco with the Great Northern by running it down the coast.

The Georgia and Alabama officials say that the Central wants too much for its Lyons extension and that it would be cheaper to build out of Savannah niety miles.

miles.

A. C. Green, of Palestine, Tex., has been elected president of the Louisiana, East and Central Texas, which proposes to build a line from Alexandria, La., to Fort Worth, Tex.

General Manager Hays, of the Grand Trunk, has issued a circular calling for bids for 430,000 tons of coal for use by the company's locomotives, to be distributed at various points.

Sturgis G. Bates has been appointed general freight agent of the Eastern Kentucky road, and George Gibbs real estate agent.

general freight agent of the Eastern Ren-tucky road, and George Gibbs real estate agent.

During the past season 617,880 tons of freight were carried by the lake lines, which is 27,744 tons more than the previous

LOOKING FOR A FIGHT.

TWO YOUNG MEN ANXIOUS TO JOIN GOMEZ.

They Say Atlanta Is Full of Young Men Who Want To Join the In-

surgents and Fight. Two ardent new recruits for Cuba called

on The Constitution yesterday afternoon seeking direction as to how to reach Cuba

and join Gomez's forces.

They were very much in earnest. One of them was an enthusiatsite young street car conductor named Baker and the other was a young Scotchman who has lived in

car conductor halmed Base and the other was a young Scotchman who has lived in Atlanta for six months, but who would not give his name for publication.

"We are going to Cuba," said the latter, "we are dete: nined on that. We have kept up with what's going on down there and we are thoroughly in sympathy with the Cubans. We want to see them win and we believe they will do it.

"There are hundreds of young men in Atlanta who, like us, want to go to Cuba and fight for liberty. A large number of recruits could be obtained here if there were only a recruiting officer in this city. We know personally large numbers of young men who are anxious to go to the little island and join the forces of the insurgents. And they are going, too.

"A young man named Clark has been at work trying to organize a company of vol-

"Ayoung man named Clark has been at work trying to organize a company of volunteers for Cuba here in Atlanta. He succeeded wonderfully well. A great many young men joined his company and if he had not given up the idea, he could have carried away a big company of fine young men, full of enthus.asm and ready for a fight. The young men were very anx.ous to go, but Clark seems to have grown faint hearted and dropped the plan.

"We want to get into the midst of the fight. We want excitement. It is too tame here running on street cars. We want life and excitement. Yes, it would be hard on a fellow if he happened to fall into the hands of the Spaniards. But what could they do? Kill him, that's all. We are willing to run all the risk. We are young. What we are looking for is the way to go. Cuba is going to be free!"

The Constitution receives frequent visits from young men of this kind who are anxious for a fight. Each man leaves with the declaration that he is going to Cuba and fight.

Deputy Steward Up Again.

Mr. J. D. Steward, the deputy clerk of the United States court, is back again at his desk in the custom house. Mr. Steward was taken ill on the 1st of January and was confined to his room for more than three weeks, and despite his illness he has buckled down to work with a vim that might be emulated to advantage by many who have never experienced a day's backset in their lives. Mr. Steward thinks it will take him a month to catch up, but if he keeps up the lick at which he has started he will reach the end of his row by the first of the week. Deputy Steward Up Again.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh by purifying the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures rheumatism by purifying the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla has benefited others and can benefit you.

AFTER THE BELL

Philadelphia's Committee Will Leave for Atlanta This Afternoon

WILL COME ON A SPECIAL TRAIN

Will Remain in Atlanta One Night, Returning Thursday Morning.

TO BE BANQUETED AT THE KIMBALL HOUSE

The Atlanta Committee Will Escort the Bell Back To Philadelphia. Itinerary of the Journey.

This afternoon at 6:55 o'clock the Philadelphia Liberty bell committee will leave that city for Atlanta, wnither they are coming to get the Liberty bell, which has been ours for the past few months, and take it back to its home in Independence hall.

The Philadelphia escort is a list of the most prominent citizens of that city, as is the Atlanta escort a list of some of the most prominent citizens of Atlanta. The Philadelphia escort is headed by Mayor Warwick, who paid a pleasant visit to At-lanta when the bell came here in Septem-ber. There are about thirty other members

of the committee, as follows:
Wence! Hartman, president common council; James L. Miller, president select council; Charles K. Smith, chairman comcouncil; James L. Miner, president select council; Charles K. Smith, chairman committee of councils; Jacob J. Seeds, James M. Hibbs, John M. Stratton, Samuel Goodman, Charles F. Iseminger, Elisworth H. Hults, R. Courtland Horr, William Van Osten, Thomas Firth, William W. Allen, William H. Bristow, members of common council; Edward W. Patton, Joseph H. Brown, Henry Clay, William G. Rutherford, Hugh Black, William McMullen, Joseph H. Klemmer, James B. Anderson, William McCoach, Isaac D. Hetzell, William F. Brown, Thomas J. Ryan, members of select council; William H. Baker, acting secretary; Charles B. Hall, sergeant at arms common council; James Franklin, sergeant at arms select council; Robert Moffitt, James H. Robinson, Harry Hetbroth, Francis Westphal, of the reserve police of Philadelphia.

The committee will arrive tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Southern train. They will be taken in charge by the At-

They will be taken in charge by the At-lanta escort, consisting of the following

They will be taken in charge by the Atlanta escort, consisting of the following gentlemen:

Mayor Porter King, Aldermen P. H. Harralson and Albert Howell, Councilmen W. S. Bell, J. E. Maddox, H. L. Culberson, W. J. Campbell; Hon. W. A. Hemphill and Hon. H. A. Cabaniss, vice presidents of the exposition; Captain T. B. Neal and Hon. A. D. Adair, directors of the exposition, and Captain W. W. Draper.

This committee will entertain the Philadelphia members at a banquet at the Kimball Wednesday night. The banquet will be a large affair, and all the members of both escorts will be present, besides several prominent Atlanta citizens.

The full itinerary of the trip has been sent to the Atlanta committee from the Philadelphians. From the schedule below it will be seen that the bell will stop at several cities on the way. It will stop over night at Charlottesville, Va., Friday night, arriving in Philadelphia, Saturday morning at about 11 o'clock. The itinerary is as follows:

Tuesday, January 28th, leave Philadelphia, Pennsylvania railroad, 6:55 p. m.; arrive Washington, Pennsylvania railroad, 10:25 p. m.; leave Washington, Southern railway, 10:43 p. m.

Wednesday, January 9th, arrive Atlanta, Southern railway, 3:58 p. m.

Thursday, January 9th, arrive Atlanta, Southern railway, 3:58 p. m.

Thursday, January 9th, leave Atlanta, Southern railway, 3:50 p. m.; leave Greenville 10:50 a. m., leave Gainesville 11 a. m.; arrive Greenville 2:20 p. m., leave Greensboro 12:55 p. m.; arrive Blacksburg 6 p. m., leave High Point 19 a. m., leave High Point 19:20 a. m.; arrive Danville 1:30 p. m.; arrive Charlottesville 7:45 p. m.

Saturday, February Ist, leave Charlottesville 4 a. m.; arrive Philadelphia 11 a. m. The trip will be made over the Southern road in a special train.

The Atlanta committee will meet today to arrange details in the entertainment of which is 27,744 tons more than the previous season.

The appointment is announced of D. J. Casey, one of the Michigan Central engineers, as chief engineer of the Detroit and Mackinac road.

F. G. Darlington, of the Pennsylvania lines, has been elected president of the Indianapolis division of the Central Association of Raliroad Officers.

J. T. M. Barnes, deputy collector of Baltimore, has been made secretary and treasurer of the Western Maryland in place of G. H. Baer, deceased.

Frank Y. Anderson, according to an official circular, has been appointed land commissioner of the Alabama Great Southern, with an office at Birmingham, Ala.

W. K. Gillett, who has resigned as auditor of the Santa Fe, will remain with the company until May.

The Yazoo and Mississippi Valley will remove its freight department from Memphis to New Orleans February 1st. W. A. Eldredge is at the head of the department.

The first train from Kansas City to Fort Smith over the Pittsburg and Gulf made the trip Saturday.

The Santa Fe people deny the report that they are on the eve of breaking their contract with the Pullman company.

The Clover Leaf seems plainly guilty of manipulating cast-bound rates, for it is handling three times ifs usual proportion of certain classes of freight. The Joint Traffic Association is being called in to show how useful or how useless it is.

The trip will be made over the Boutleter road in a special train.

The Atlanta committee will meet today to arrange details in the entertainment of the distinguished Philadelphia escort when they arrive tomorrow afternoon.

THE MARBLE HEART

ASSOCIATION IN CHICAGO.

A Warm Clash Between the Nashville People and an Atlanta Delegation-What Was Done.

Six Georgia delegates, with six broad smiles and six big grips, came into Atlanta yesterday morning after a busy session of the National Association of Manufacturers

in Chfcago. But the smiles were not indicative of the hospitable reception they enjoyed in the Windy City. It is alleged that Chicago did not throw her arms about the convention

and it is said that the attitude of that city was strongly suggestive of the marble spend its time in riotous living, and al-though some of the most convivial mem-bers were rather disappointed, the major-ity were satisfied with their stay and came away in good spirits over the great work

The National Manufacturers' Association was organized just a year ago and held its first session in Cincinnati. Here it was entertained most cordially and the members were feted and dined for a week. The organization was perfected through the strong efforts of Mr T. H. Martin, of this city. He, with prophetic eye, had seen the need of an association for the advance-ment of international commercial relations and the suggestion met with hearty approval and co-operation. During the past year the membership has been increased and the association bids fair to become the most potent of American organizations. Georgia was represented by six delegates, Messrs. J. F. Hanson, of Macon; D. G. Purse, of Savannah; W. D. Elder, of Barnesville: A. D. Hull, of Rome; J. P. Verdery, of Augusta, and T. H. Martin, of Atlanta, were the representatives of the Georgia Manufacturers' Association. This was the limit of the delegation allowed the state, but in the maneuvering of

was the limit of the delegation allowed the state, but in the maneuvering of schemes and plans Georgia proved itself a strong factor in the convention.

The most important business of the convention was the reorganization of the constitution. It was found that the constitution adopted at the session in Cincinnati was weak and needed thorough revision. The new constitution was aimed at securing a good treasury fund and a plan was adopted whereby a fund of \$50,000 will be realized before the next convention. The objects of this fund will be to establish reciprocal relations with Mexico and the South American countries, to secure a line of steamers to touch at the biggest ports in South America and Mexico and to further the intersts of the big Mexican exposition to be held within a year.

With these ideas in view, and with the purpose to increase the manufacturing interests of this country and especially the south, the association expects to accomplish a big work.

When the roll was called it was found there were present 630 members of the association. Cincinnati came up with the strongest delegation. This plucky city has manifested the greatest interest in the success of the association. When it was seen that Chicago did not stretch out the warm hand of host, Cincinnati came to the rescue. The delegates came up from that city forty strong, all members of the

Commercial Club. It was through their efforts that a big banquet was arranged and the Chicago members invited.

Philadelphia was selected as the place for the next convention and thereby hangs an interesting story of a warm fight between the Nashville delegates and several of those from Georgia.

Nashville, it is said, sent up her delegation with the main idea of securing the convention for that city during the Tennessee centennial Mr. Martin, of this city, opposed the movement and champloned the cause of Philadelphia, for which he was much centured by the Nashville forces.

"I am afraid I was misunderstood in the matter," said Mr. Martin, speaking of the affair yesterday. "I would do all I can to assist the exposition in Nashville, but I did not want the association sacrificed, as it would have been if called during the exposition here know the fate of those organizations, which were called in session here. The fair was the cause probably of the death of more associations than anything else in the history of the country. Congress after congress was called here until it seemed there was no end of organizations, As a rule there was not 10 percent of the full membership of these organizations here. A convention loses itself in the rush of a fair. I had this idea in view mainly. Furthermore the association wishes to increase its membership in the east and for that reason I went in for Philadelphia. I was working simply with the good of the order in view."

All of the Georgia members did good work during the convention, but they tell of a decided chilly atmosphere in Chicago.

NEW CLUB A HUMMER.

NEW INSURANCE ORDER BEGINS WITH GOOD PROSPECTS.

There Will Be a Second Meeting Tomorrow Night-What Is Going on in Insurance Circles.

Now that Atlanta has become an Now that Atlanta has become an insurance center of such importance, it necessarily follows that the number of agents and others connected with the policy making business must be somewhat numerous, and the need of an institution such as the lately organized insurance club, when well established, must be recognized as filling a long-felt want.

A place where the insurance men can congregate and discuss in a sociable way the affairs and happenings of the insurance world; where the visiting insurance agents

world; where the visiting insurance agents may be entertained during their stay in the city, and where the policy writers can sojourn after business hours, or can at noon drop around for an hour's rest and a bit of lunch. A place of this kind has long been considered by the insurance men, and several small attempts have been made to organize such a club, but they, for one reuson or another, did not ma-terialize, and the want of the club still made itself prominent. In fact, such or anizations in other cities have in the ma-

ganizations in other cities have in the majority of cases been catalogued as failures, and the boys felt somewhat doubtful as to the success of a club here.

Still the number of insurance offices increased, and with the increase came more and more members into the local insurance circles. The matter was taken in hand by Mr. Fred C. Stockdell, of the Phoenix Fire company, who sent out a circular letter to all the fire, life and casualty men in the city, requesting them to meet at

Fire company, who sent out a circular letter to all the fire, life and casualty men in the city, requesting them to meet at his office on last Wednesday night. The result was an enthusiastic gathering of about forty well-known policy prometers. They met and elected Mr. John Ashley Jones as temporary chairman and Mr. Percy Putnam as secretary; appointed committees to procure a charter, engage rooms, secure membership and draw up a constitution and by-laws.

All present showed the greatest interest in the organizing of the long-talked-bf club, and it is unnecessary to state that when the boys go into anything with the determination and zeal that those present at the meeting showed, success will crown their venture. The club will be known as "The Insurance Club," and will have quarters in some locality near the center of the city. The initiation fee will be \$10, and monthly dues \$2.

It will be a club of a commercial character, where the business men will be made to feel at home. The next meeting of the organizers will be held tomorrow night in the Equitable building, when the different committees will make their reports. It is the wish of all that the new club be a supreme success, for a more popular and clever set of gentlemen never wrete a policy than the insurance men of Atlanta.

The Fidelity Live Stock Insurance Com-

The Fidelity Live Stock Insurance pany, of Baltimore, has made an a ment.

The Royal has discontinued writing country business throughout its southern departments. Mr. Henry E. Recs, of the Aetha insur-ance company, is down in Florida this week. Florida is becoming quite a popular resort for the insurance men lately.

Mr. Peyton Douglass, general manager of the Manufacturers' Mutual company, has just returned from a trip over the state, where he went to appoint the following agencies for his company: Foster Bros., Albany; A. T. Woodward, Valdosta; Constantine & Co., Quitiman; F. F. Caulk, Louisville; Tuller E. Calloway, LaGrange; Mortimer G. Bailey, West Point; Miles & Lott, Columbus, and J. W. Crualy, Brunswick.

The Metropolitan Life wrote about \$17,-000,000 in its ordinary department during

The South Atlantic Life and Endowment company, of Newbern, N. C., will shortly begin operations.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY. Names Drawn from the Box Yesterday

Morning. The grand jurors to serve for the March term of the federal court were drawn from the grand jury box yesterday morn-

The following names were drawn:
Edward R. Carter, William R. Myers,
Edgar Oliver, A. W. Patterson, Atlanta;
William J. Compton, Bryant's district; W.
J. Speer, Wade H. Blanchard, James D.
Hudson, David W. Hope, Atlanta; Charles
Stokes, Newnan; George W. Johnson, Marietta; Jacob Eiseman, John J. Griffin,
Charles H. Wilcox, Atlanta; James M.
Mason, Fairburn; William F. Clarke, Daniel L. Preston, William C. Richards, Robert
Schmidt, James T. Duniap, Atlanta;
Thomas Murray, Marietta; Frank W. Wimberly, J. Boswell Turner, Robert L. Barry,
William L. Fain, Atlanta; Robert H.
Jones, Cartersville; Pat J. Blount, Atlanta;
Joseph Porter, Marietta; George F. Longino, Campbell county; Walter E. Arnold,
Morrow's Station; Clarence W. McCalla,
B. H. Austin, Joseph E. Dozier, Charles R,
Winship, Atlanta; Albert Armstrong, Marietta.

The grand fury will not be organized unfollowing names were drawn:

rietta.

The grand jury will not be organized un-til the second Monday in March.

DEATH OF A STUDENT.

Dr. Charles Reaborn Dies of Pneumo nia at His Home. Dr. Charles Reaborn, a young studen of the Eclectic college, died of pneumonia at 20 Piedmont avenue yesterday morning He was a promising young man and bis untimely taking off caused general regret among his associates at the college. Dr. Reaborn came to Atlanta from Baker

Dr. Reaborn came to Atlanta from Baker county. He is the son of one of that county's most prominent citizens. His remains will be sent home this morning via the Central railroad, accompanied by a detachment of members of the Atlanta Artillery, of which company he was a member. A large number of his associates in college will follow the body to its resting place. Undertaker Swift prepared the body.

Plans for the New Jones Avenue Bridge Being Prepared.

COMMITTEE MEETS THURSDAY

Two Plans Will Be Prepared, One Showing a Bridge Made of Imperishable Material.

The bridge committee will meet day after omorrow in the mayor's reception room n the city hall. Mr. Sims, chairman of the committee

has issued the formal cail. The call indicates that Atlanta's bridges generally will be considered during the session, but that especial attention will be given the Jones avenue bridge, which has been practically provided for by the general council. Captain Robert Clayton, city engineer,

has been industriously working on the plans for the Jones avenue bridge for two weeks and while his work has not been completed by any means, it has progressed far enough to show the members of the committee something like an idea of the work they have undertaken. Captain Clayton's report will be sufficient for the com-mittee to outline the plans and specifica-tions essential to the figuring the contractors who desire the work will have to do in preparing their bids. The plans, though incomplete and so im-

perfect within themselves that Engineer Clayton will have to prepare a new paper before the advertisement for bids can be used, show a bridge quite different from the two magnificent structures Atlanta has built within the last four years—the one on Forsyth street and the other on

Broad street.

And yet, while materially different from the two bridges Atlanta now prides, the new one will, in all probability, be equally attractive in appearance as those of recent build and a structure as substantial and

Both the Forsyth street bridge and Broad street bridge were constructed on rollers or rockers—a structure resembling the sus-pension bridge designs, plans and work. Every one crossing either of the two new bridges has felt the sway and presumable there were some who quickly came to the conclusion that the bridges were not at all safe. Quickly, however, those who doubted the worth of the bridge and its ability to meet every possible demand made upon it were satisfied that that swaying motion was an essential and valuable point in its construction and that instead of diminish enhanced its worth in every respect. The Jones avenue bridge will not have that vibrating, swaying motion, but will be a stable, swayless bridge without anything to suggest the slightest undulating

motion.

The bridge will have in its construction two immense girders, each made in two sections, and upon which the bridge will rest. The two girders will be the largest parts of bridge work ever seen in the south and will require a short train of flat cars to haul it from the foundry to the point where it is to be used.

The exact plans for the bridge indicate that Engineer Clayton will have to make and present two sets of plans for the consideration of the bridge committee and for the inspection of the members of the general ccuncil. One of the two plans, if two plans are submitted, will give Atlanta a bridge without a single particle of perishable material used in it. The other plan will give Atlanta a bridge

-a fine one-but in it there will be quite an amount of wood, which will not only wear out in a short time, but will subject that section of Atlanta to a conflagrat One of the bridges, the undestructible one, cannot be built for the \$15,000 the council has set aside for the work. The indications, taking City Engineer Clayton's figures as a basis, are that the everlasting bridge will consume something like \$2,000 more than were assessed for the work. The other bridge could be constructed for some-thing like \$3,000 less than the amount set aside for it.

"The bridge," said City Engineer Clayton "will, within a few years, become one of the most frequently used bridges in At-lanta and if Mr. Sims and his associates on the bridge committee can find any posible chance to build the better bridge of the two, I think they will certainly do so."
"What will it cost?" was asked.
"Mighty near \$17,000. As you know, the

general council has set aside \$15,000 for the work. Of that \$15,000, one railway system, the Louisville and Nashville, puts up \$5,000 while the Southern will hand over another \$5,000, leaving the city to pay the remaining

\$5,000, leaving the city to pay the remaining \$5,000, which will have to be paid by the street car companies crossing the bridge. That was thought to be enough to defray every bill and it simply gave Atlanta a magnificent iron and steel oridge without any cost whatever to Atlanta.

"But a more thorough study of the work and the conditions showed that it would cost more than \$15,000, by probably \$2,000. That bridge provides for one with a pier of heavy solid masonry near the center. Of course both embankments are equipped with heavy, strong stone structures. One end of the immense iron girder will rest on one of the great piles of masonry, while the other end will rest on the pile in the middle, where it will connect with the end of the other girder, the other end of which will rest on another great mass of masonry.

will rest on another great mass of ma-sonry.

"The girders will be just outside a reiling that will trace both sides of the bridge and will be the base for the sidewalk, which will be nine feet wide, one on either side. Next the sidewalks will come a driveway, and next the driveway will come a street car track. Adjoining the street car track will be the usual space, the space the law requires between double tracks in Atlanta.

Odds and Ends

HATTERS AND HABERDASHERS.

Apparel Oft Proclaims the Man." WEARERS OF.....

MOORE'S SHOES Are proclaimed as persons of judgment,

good taste and economy. JOHN M. MOORE 30 Whitehall St., ATLANTA.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Al Baking Powder

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

WITH THE POLICE. Some Happenings About the Station-

house Yesterday. C. C. Delaney and C. E. Hicks, two oung men well known in the city, were arraigned in Judge Calhoun's police court yesterday, charged with assaulting the janitor of the Temple Court building. It appears that they threatened to throw the janitor down stars and beat him up con-siderably. Judge Calhoun assessed them \$15 and costs and bound them over to the city criminal court for assault and bat-

Bettie Brooks Still Held.

Bettle Brooks, the young country girl who was found on the bridge some time ago, is still at police headquarters. She is being held until her parents can come for her, the authorities of the Home for the Friendless declining to allow the girl to remain there. She is said to be demented and unmanageable, but at the station she gives the officers no trouble. It appears that the girl's parents are giving her little attention.

Crazy in West End.

John Houston was arrested in West End yesterday by Officer Gallagher, of the police force. He was found roaming the thoroughfares of that section of the city after the manner of a lunatic and his queer actions resulted in his being taken in as a man of unsound mind. He will be given a hearing before Ordinary Calhoun and probably be ordered to the asylum on a writ of lunacy.

Used a Monkey Wrench. Tom Bowers was arrested yesterday and locked up by Officer J. B. Harris, of the police force. He is accused of striking a herdic driver with a monkey wrench. The driver is still laid up, although the lick was struck several days ago. Bowers will be prosecuted in the city and state couris, and it may go hard with him.

Stole a Shotgun. Tom Pulliam is held at the station as a hief. He is said to have burglarized several houses recently. A fine gun was recovered from him which proved to be the property of a citizen. He was arrested yesterday by Officer Harris and will be sent to jail today.

should not be neglected. Brown's Bron-chial Troches are a simple remedy and give prompt relief. 25c a bex.

A COUGH, COLD OR SORE THROAT

Then the other half of the bridge will be used the same way.

"If the amount given for the work, \$15,000, can be in the least augmented, it will put up a magnificent bridge in every respect, and one that will last for ages to come. That bridge would have nothing but everlasting material, you might say, used in it, end will be here years and years after we are gone. But if the committee cannot find its way to do that, the floor of the bridge and other parts will have to be made of wood, which is not only food for a dre, but will last only a few years.

"Suppose you put in wood now and in a few years substitute material of long life and fireproof?" was suggested.

"That can't be done, as the material—the heavy iron used in making the bridge—will have to be ordered for the nature of the structure when built. If Atlanta wants a solid iron bridge it must be ordered now. But if she wants a bridge made of wood and iron it must be so ordered.

"The bridge committee may have some trouble determining which of the two plans they want, but when the selection is made the bids can be asked and the contract can be let and the award made, so that work may be commenced within the next thirty days. Of course I have no idea what the members of the bridge committee want or contemplate, but I am sure that it would be the better and the wiser policy for the city to build the full steel and iron bridge—

The bridge will be something like the one that spanned the Broad street gap, but will have all the modern adjuncts which bridge building knows.

FREE KINDERGARTEN.

FREE KINDERGARTEN.

Open Session at the Moore Memorial

Church This Afternoon.

Everybody who is interested in the Bar-clay Mission kindergarten is invited to be

present at the open session of the kinder-garten this afternoon at the Moore Memo-rial church, on Luckie street.

rial church, on Luckie street.

The school is making rapid headway and already much has been accomplished.

Twenty-five little lots receive the benefit of Mrs. Cullen's instruction and this number could be easily increased to fifty it sufficient provision could be made to accommodate them.

The session this afternoon will begin promptly at 3 o'clock and everybody is invited.

Then the other half of the bridge will be



STILSON & COLLINS. 55 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga

DIAMONDS Watches and Jewelry,

Beliable Goods,

Fair Dealers and Bottom Prices.

Our Prices

back, if wanted. Customers' Shoes shined free. BLOODWORTH SHOE CO.,

Are convincing. We sell

no shoddy Shoes. Money

14 Whitehall Street.

No relaxation. Trade continues. The demand for our fine Clothing is fresh and vigorous. Customers are pleased. We are gratified. Business is bounding. Why shouldn't it? Think of the reductions! Suits and Overcoats just as worthy and winsome as ever and prices one-

third less. 33 % OFF.

\$10.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats at....\$ 6.67 \$12.50 Men's Suits and Overcoats at.....\$ 8.38 \$15.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats at.....\$10.00 \$18.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats at....\$12.00 \$20.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats at.....\$13.33 \$22.50 Men's Suits and Overcoats at.....\$15.00 \$25.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats at....\$16.67

Very Special

200 pairs Men's Odd Trousers in black, Clay Wors-

teds and Chev-

. iots worth up to

\$2.90 \$3.90

\$6.50 Additional Discounts

per cent off Children's Overcoats and Reefers.

per cent off Children's knee-trouser Suits, 2 to 16 years.

per cent off Men's separate Trousers and Boys' long Trousers. per cent off our entire stock of Winter Underwear.

Buying any of the foregoing is the best investment you can possibly make with your money. If not in need of the goods now it will pay you handsomely to secure them and save for next

15 AND 17 WHITEHALL STREET. NO BRANCH STORE IN THE CITY.

season's wear.

STOCKS HIGHER

London Bought Quite Liberally of the International Series.

EXCHANGE RATES ARE EASIER

Wheat Closed at a Loss of Over a Cent and Cotton Sells Off a Few Points.

New York, January 27 .- The week opened with a strong and higher market for tocks. The rise in prices at the opening vas the result of the execution of buying orders for both home and foreign account. London paid considerable attention to St Paul, Louisville and Nashville and Reading stocks and junior mortgages. The comparacively easy condition of the money market, the improved outlook for an early ution of the Venezuelan boundary question, as indicated by the speech of Mr. Chamberlain on Saturday, and the reduc-tion in the posted rates of sterling exchange all contributed to the strength of the marall contributed to the strength of the mar-ket. London bought at least 15,600 shares of our stocks, showing a preference for St. Paul, Reading and Louisville and Nashville The rise in prices during the early session ranged from ½ to 1½, the Grangers, Sugar, Louisville and Nashville and Reading leading. The rise was checked shortly after midday by a break in Tobac-co and Sugar, Tobacco fell 2½ to 75½ and Sugar % to 104. The decline in the last Sugar % to 104. The decline in the last med was occasioned by reports that the chstag had reported the bounty bill favorably. This was subsequently denied and a rally to 105 ersued. In the afternoon the rallways loomed into prominence, and a number of the more important issues eached the best figures of the day. The buying at this time naturally followed the plendid reports of the leading western nd southern systems for December and he third week of January. Of the stateents submitted today the St. Paul report without question the best. For De cember the road reported net earnings of \$1,236,859, an increase of \$335,612, and for the ix months ended December 31, 1895, \$5,-802,595 an increase of \$2,568,533. The report for the half year is decidedly better than cted. The favorable railway returns started up a fresh demand for the rail-ways, and even Sugar and Tobacco railled in sympathy with the buying move-ment. The market closed firm in tone. Net changes show advances of ½ to 1% per cent, St. Paul leading. In the inactive lidated Gas rose 4 per cent to Bonds were active and strong. Sales

footed up \$2,593,000. Treasury balances: Coin, \$95,223,841; curency, \$86,955,292.

The sales of listed stocks aggregated 174,237 shares and of unlisted 51,345 shares.

Money on call easy at 3@3½; last loan at 3, closing offered at 3; prime mercantile paper 6@7 per cent.

Bar silver 67@67%c. Sterling exchange easy with actual busi-ess in bankers' bills at \$4.87%@\$4.87% for 60 days, and \$4.88%, \$4.89 for demand; posted rates \$4.88@\$4.89½; commercial bills \$4.86%.

State bonds higher.

Railroad bonds active.
Silver at the board was quiet.
London, January 27.—Bar silver 3041-16d; o 1901s 107 11-16 for money and 107% for the count. Paris advices quote 3 per cent entes 102 francs 22½ centimes for the

13 B 105 U. S. 4s, registered to coupon stamped 97% do. 2s. 120 120 coupon set'm'133. 86 s, deferred 56 S. C. 442s. 1 tree'ts, S. 6 ldend 1 Ex-interest.

Early Morning Gossip.

Dow, Jones & Co., New York.
New York, January 27.—A gentleman
with the present reorganization of th
Union Pacific, says: "I have never see such a complete success, although I have been identified with the most of the reor-ganizations in recent years. The deposits of securities have been most prompt, and instead of having only a majority we will have about all of them. The listing has been without difficulty, in fact, there has en the fullest and heartiest co-operation round. There is nothing remaining to one now but deal with the government. In this respect we are in a position to move as actively as the government's ac-tion will permit. We are prepared to do the fair thing in all respects, and with this attitude on our part there is no question that a similar attitude will prevail on the part of the government, and this means a settlement promptly and satis-

factorily to all concerned."
London had some buying orders, and
there was a fair amount of commission
buying on the opening. The supply of ks was not excessive and the room per was bullish. er was bullish.
selling has been realizing by people

who had profits on stocks bought last week. Most all of the active traders are called sellers. Some of them admit having some stocks, but say they are on oney difficulty other than what has ap-

The decline in Sugar has been on a poort that the German bounty bill is to a taken up and pressed. ne closing of the American Tobacco ks showed the Duke interest to be in We understand other inter-

ests showed an amount of stock which the present management regards as imthe present management regards as im-portant, and that in harmony with its wish there will be quite a full statement of the affairs of the company presented at the annual meeting. It is not certain whether there will be any change of policy in regard to the trade war. There are strong interests each way in this question. It looks now as if little or no gold ld be exported this week.

Closing Stock Review.

New York, January 27.—The stock market opened strong, suffered a midday reaction under the influence of a sharpe break in Sugar and in the afternoon resumed a bullish tone. London bought with freedom, and the speculation was stimulated by the absence of gold exports, weakness in the foreign exchanges, better advices as to the favorable political situation and favorable outlook for the Reading reorganisation plan.

ion plan. Vestern Union was irregular and unand Tobacco was weak.

was a break in Sugar of about

ty on exported sugar, but the price recov-ered to nearly the governing figures. As a rule the final changes were mater-lal advances and the market closed strong.

DESCRIPTION	Opening	Highest.	Lower	Today's Closing bids.	Saturday's Closing bids
Delaware & Lack	100%	160%	160	180 "	161
Northwestern	99%	99%	11916		9934
Tenn. Coal and Iron	28	28%	29	2836	2734
Southern Rallway	0%	934	a 9%	916	934
New York & N. E	*******			46	45
Lake Shore	141				143
Western Union	8414	84%	834		
Missouri Pacific	25%	26	25%	25%	2634
Union Pacific				4	34
Dist. & Cattle Feed Co	161/2	160	154	16%	16%
Atchison	15	15%	15	15%	
Reading	11%	12%	1134		
Louisville & Nash	45 %	46%	45%	48%	
North. Pacific pref	*******			12	12
St. Paul	70%	71%		71%	70%
Rock Island	67%			008	67
Chiesgo Gas	65%			67%	654
Chic., Bur. & Quincy	76%		763/4	76%	763
Am'n Sugar Refinery	105%	105%	104	104%	10514
Erie	15%	16%			144
Am'n Cotton Oil	17%	19	171/2		16%
General Electric	2736	27%	274	27.%	203

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

The following are b	d asked quotations.	
Ga. 3½s, 27 to 30 years	Augustars, L. D., 112 Macon 6a. L. 114 Columbus 5s. 103 Rome graded. 100 Waterworks 6s. 108 Rome 5s. 130 South Car. 49s. 105 Newnan@ L. D., 103 Chattanooga 5s. 109 Col., S. C., graded Se & d. S., 1910 74 Ala · Class A 108	108
	 D moves	

RAILROAD STOCKS. 183 Ang. & Sav. 95 A. & W. P. 101 do. deben 161

THE COTTON MARKET.

Spot Cotton Quotations. Atlanta—Weak; middling, 7%c. Liverpool—Demand fair; middling, 4 19-32d. New York—Dull; middling, 8%c. New Orleans—Quiet; middling, 8c.

McIntyre & Wardwell's Cotton Letter. McIntyre & Wardwell's Cotton Letter.

New York, January 27.—Unex-accted large receipts at the ports and some of the interior towns caused long liquidation and some short selling, and prices fell 7 to 8 points, the market closing quiet and steady at a net decline of 6 to 8-points, with sales of 166,000 Liverpool was weaker on the spot, but without quotable change. Futures there fell 1 to 2½ points, the next crop showing the most weakness. The fact, too, was not without its influence. Fall Eliver was reported quiet. New Orleans declined 7 to 8 points. Spot cotton here was slightly easier and Augusta, though without quotable change, was rather weaker. New Orleans sold 3,000 bales on the spot, Savannah 715 and Augusta 505. Southern spot markets were generally quiet steady, and unpharped Beceipts. er weaker. New Orleans sold 3,000 bales on the spot, Savannah 715 and Augusta 505. Southern spot markets were generally quiet, steady and unchanged. Receipts were 23,583, against 18,278 last week and 12,050 last year. Total thus far this week is 40,342, against 31,610 last week. Augusta received 691, against 599 last year, 651. Louis 1,811, against 323. Exports from the ports were larger than receipts, being 32,000, or 8,500 more than the port receipts. North Carolina advices state that cotton is very scarce in the country. Manchester reports a big demand from the East Indies. Bombay receipts for the half week were 27,000, against 22,000 last year. In Manchester yarns were dull, but steady; cloths dull. Memphis received 876, against 954 last week and 2,184 last year, and Houston 3,449, against 3,459 last week and 6,467 last year. Houston expects tomorrow 4,000 to 4,500, against 12,821 last year. New Orleans expects 10,000 to 11,000, against 10,499 last week and 13,110 last year and 11,773 in 1894. Spot cotton here declined 1-16c with sales of 100 for export and 137 for spinning. Relatively liberal receipts are predicted for this week, and if this prediction is verified, long liquidation may carry prices somewhat lower. On the declines, however, we still believe it advisable to purchase. English spinners are buying freely. They took 120,000 bales in Liverpool today, and it is only a question of time when New England spinners must also buy on a liberal scale.

MONTHA	Opening	Highest	Lowes:	Today's	Saturday's
January				7.90-91	7.99-80
February	7.96	7.99	7.90	7.90-91	7.99-àc
March	5.02	8.04	7.96	7.56-57	8.05-06
April	8.07	8.08	8.00	8.00-01	8.09-10
May	8.12	5.13	8.05	8.05-06	8.13-14
June	8.10	8.17	8.09	8:011-10	8,17-18
July	8.20	8.20	8.12	8.12-18	8.20-21
August	8.20	8.20	8.12	8.12-13	8.19-20
September	7.85	7.86	7.76	7.75-77	7.81-82
October	7.73	7.74	7.65	7.47-69	7.74
November	7.65	7.65	7.61	7.61-52	7.6:-69

	RECE	EIPTS	EXP	DRTS.	STO	CKS.
	1896.	1895.	1896.	1895.	1896.	1895.
Britarday		42050		\$840	984450 958217	104821
Total	40342	64956	41300	38259		

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, January 27.—(Special.)—
Depressing influences ruled the cotton market today. Liverpool was lower, holders seemed tired, buying orders were scarce and many orders were received from farmers in the south to sell October, November and December, against the crops they expect to make next fall. In this way they have secured, beyond all peradventure, a remunarative price for every bale they can raise, and their minds being freed from all doubt and anxiety as to the course of prices, they are free to devote their whole attention to making their crop as large and as economically raised as possible. March opened at 8.02, rallied to 8.04, declined to 7.96 and closed at the lowest of the day, with the tone quiet and steady. Unless Liverpool should come to the rescue tomorrow it looks now as if we shall have lower prices.

The Dry Goods Market. The Dry Goods Market.

New York, January 27.—The course of business in the dry goods today has thrown no new light upon the general situation. There has been a moderate amount of buyers in the market, but their attention has been devoted almost entirely to taking care of immediate requirements, and little has transpired in the way of contracts for future deliveries of staple lines. Buyers are waiting, and perforce sellers must wait too. It is remarkable to find so unanimous an opinion that with one obstacle out of the way business would speedily improve. The financial situation is the drawback, Meanwhile sellers are easy to deal with in all directions.

Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, January 27.—Cotton closed quiet and steady at a net decline of 6 to 8 points, with sales of 166,00 bales.

Today's Features—Increased receipts at the ports, and also at Houston, a liberal estimate for New Orleans tomorrow, a decline in Liverpool, long liquidation and some bear hammering caused a decline. Yet the decline was not great, for Liverpool was active. Manchester reports were cheerful, reporting a very large demand from East India. North Carolina advices stated that the scarcity of cotton in that state is so great that mills have agents out scouring the country for the staple. The stock market was higher, the political situation seems to be getting more and more peaceful and the southern cotton markets do not decline materially, a fact which makes the majority of the bears very cautious. The exports for the ports, moreover, were large today, and the linancial situation is expected to improve in the near future. Still the receipts both at the ports and interior towns were unexpectedly large, those at Augusta and St. Louis being even larger than on the same day last year, when the crop was phenomenal, and this fact was not without

its influence. Besides, some of the German houses hammered the market, room traders were pretty well loaded, and the rank and file of operators were so disgusted with the receipts that they threw the cotton overhoard.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, January 27.—Liverpool advices are the favorable feature of the market, showing less disposition to respond to the weakness of the market than had been looked for by the trade, but the feeling here is so bearish on the absence of speculative interest in cotton that no one apparently wishes to hold any cotton, while all anticipate a decline if the movement shows any increase. They believe the amount of cotton yet to come forward is under estimated, and that without speculation the market cannot be sustained. In this they are confirmed by the offerings of new crop shipments from the south, which find few buyers even at a discount as compared with the summer positions. The trade demand in Europe is good, but the American spinners experience difficulty in disposing of their products except at unremunerative rates. In Fall River the accumulated stock of print sloths is assumed that other manufacturing centers are in a similar position. The market closes barely steady at the lowest prices, with the trade looking for still lower prices in the absence of any buying demand. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

The Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpool, January 27—12:15 p. m.—Cotton spot demand fair with prices unchanged; middling uplands 4 19-32; sales 12,000 bales; American 10,200; speculation and export 500; receipts 20,000; American 15,500; uplands low middling clause January and February delivery 4 29-64; February and March delivery 4 28-64; March and April delivery 4 27-64, April and May delivery 4 27-64; May and June delivery 4 27-64; June and July delivery 4 27-64; July and August delivery 4 25-64; August and September delivery —; September and October delivery 4 13-64; futures opened steady with demand moderate.

A 13-64; rutures opened steady with demand moderate.

Liverpool, January 27-2:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause January delivery 4 29-64, buyers: January and Fobruary delivery 4 29-64, sellers: February and Marchdelivery 4 28-64, buyers: March and April delivery 4 27-64, 428-64; Apriland May delivery 4 27-64, ellers: May and June delivery 4 26-64, 427-64; June and July delivery 4 28-64, 427-64; August and September delivery 4 28-64, 427-64; August and Destember delivery 4 28-64, 427-64; September and October delivery 4 28-64, 427-64; September and October delivery 4 16-64, 417-64; rutures closed very steady.

New York January 27—Cotton dull; sales 237 bales; middling uplands 84; middling sulf 84; net receipts 500; gross 2,503; stock 183,728.

Galveston, January 27—Cotton quiet and steady: middling 8 1-16; net receipts 4,650 bales; gross 4,656; sales 566; stock 120,182.

Noriolk, January 27—Cotton steady: middling 8; net

Norfolk January 27—Cotton steady: middling 8; net receipts 2,011 bales; gross 2.011; sales 243; stock 56.131; exports to Great Britain 1,806; coastwise

1,338.

Baltimore, January 27—Cotton nominal: middling 84; net receipts nonebales; grog 720; sales none; stock 20,004; exports coastwise 1,300.

Boston, January 27—Cotton dull; middling 8 5-16; net receipts 661 bales; gross 2,617; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 429.

Wilmington, January 27—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts 572 bales; gross 572; sales none; stock 12,285; exports coastwise 120.

Philadelphia, January 27—Cotton firm; middling Philadelphia January 27—Cotton firm; middling 85; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 10,530.

stock 10,530.

Savannah, January 27 —Cotton quiet and steady; middling 7%; net receipts 1,880 bales; gross 1,880; sales 715; stock 77,074; exports to continent 5,700; constwise 3,512.

New Orleans, January 27—Cotton quiet; middling 8; net receipts 8,583 bales; gross 5,999; sales 3,000; stock 375,726; exports to Great Britain 3,800; to France 1,190; to continent 1,857; coastwise 4,191.

Mobile January 27—Cotton quiet; middling 7%; net France 1,190; to continent 1,80; coast-ise 4,35. Mobile, January 27-Cotton quiet; middling 7%; ne receipts 3,142 bales; gross 3,142; sales 400; stock 40,529; exportsjoosatwise 500. Memphis, January 27 — Cotton easy; middling 7,15-16; net receipts 876 bales; shipments 4,313; sales 1,700; stock 144,793. sales 1,700; stock 144,793.

Augusta, January 27—Cotton easy; middling 8; net receipts 691 bales; shipments 1,177; sales 506; stock 38,823.

Charleston, January 27—Cotton steady; middling 73; net receipts 1,329 bales; gross 1,329; sales none; stock 58,846; exports to continent 13,051

Houston, January 27—Cotton quiet; middling 8; net receipts 3,449 bales; shipments 3,822; sales 67; stock 29,273.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Yesterday's Decline in Wheat a Sur-

prise to the Trade. Chicago, January 27.—Saturday's advances in wheat were a great surprise to the trade, but today's decline was a greater one. The crowd was primed for a boom this morning, instead of which they got a this morning, instead of which they got a break. Armour was again the factor, but he was on the other side of the market from Saturday. His sales were large and openly made. There was quite a number of country buying orders in the hands of commission men at the opening, execution of which gave prices a life at the time, but afterwards a decline set in. May wheat opened from 65% to 66%, declined to 64%, 606%, closing at 64%—14% under Saturday. Cash wheat was it per bushel lower.

Corn was heavy from the start, even the brief respite given to wheat at the opening having no effect in sustaining this market. The anticipations of a big increase in the visible supply was a depressing influence, and the realization communicated further weakne, s at the time the announcement was made. May corn opened from 31 to 30%, declined to 30c, closing at 30@30%c—%c under Saturday. Cash corn was steady. The course of prices in oats was inspired by the other grairs. The sentiment did not favor any improvement in the face of deby the other grains. The sentiment did not favor any improvement in the face of declining values in other speculative articles. May oats closed %c under Saturday. Cash oats were steady, with no essential change in prices.

oats were steady, with no essential change in prices.

The news from the yards this morning to the effect that hogs were 15c higher increased buying of product, but the excitement and weakness in wheat finally made itself felt here, as in other parts of the floor, and the early gain was lost. At the close May pork was unchanged; May lard, 2½c higher and May r.bs a shade higher. Domestic markets were firm and foreign steady.

1	WHEAT-	pen.	High.	Low.	Close.
١	January.	644		6174	6136
d	May	8614	6634	6434	64%
1	JulyCORN-	661	667	643	643
a	January	28%	2814	27%	27%
	February	28%	25%	27%	27%
1	Mar	31	31	30	303
	July OATS-	31%	81%	311%	813
	January	19%	1934	19%	19%
	May	22	22	21	213
1	January10	624	10 6236	10 624	10 624
	May		11 15	10 925	10 923
3	January 5	80	£ 80	8 90	÷ 80
	May		6 10	6 03	6 05
2	January 5	2214	5 2216	5 2234	5 2234
4	Maymor mar 5		5 57%	5 3736	5 474

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Chicago, January 27.—Outside of the quite bullish sentiment existing in the market at present there was nothing in the situation this morning to cause a further advance, still the market was very nervous and sensitive at times and displayed considerable strength. News, however, was not encouraging to holders, and there was free realizing by this interest, Armour especially being a heavy seller from the start. The only noteworthy advance abroad was in Antwerp, which was quoted nearly 4e per bushel higher. Neither Liverpool, Paris or Berlin responded fully to our strength on Saturday, the two former being up equal to about 1c per bushel, while the latter advanced only %c. This may have been caused by prospects of heavier Russian shipments, owing to the reopening of the port of Odessa. The world's shipments for the week are estimated at about 6,500,000 bushels, which, if correct, would show substantial increase over the past two weeks. The advance is also bringing out larger receipts in the northwest and at primary centers. The American visible showed a decrease of a year ago. This was rather disappointing, as the liberal exports and light receipts last week indicated more: There was an increase of 240,000 bushels on passage, but on the other hand, the English visible decreased 900,000. Clearacces were large, at 433,000 bushels wheat and flour, and New York confirmed thirty loads sold for export. While the advance has been probably rapid, as the market today plainly indicated, there seems to be a general increase grains opened very strong, but declined in sympathy with wheat and on Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

te grains opened very strong, but d in sympathy with wheat and on by holders and local traders. The showed an increase in corn of bushels and a decrease in oats of 383,000 bushels.

The light receipts and advance of 10 to 25c in hogs at the yards caused a bullish feeling in provisions early, and prices showed a substantial gain. The advance, however, was lost on selling by local concerns, the decline in grain influencing holders.

Chicago, January 27.—New York creases its wheat only 724,000 bush They were looking for a million decr

spoils 5c under and St. Louis only 14c over Chicago.

Official Visible supply—Wheat decrease, 465,000 bushels; corn increase, 2,718,000; oats decrease, 282,000.

Total visible—Wheat 67,523,000; corn, 10,-431,000; oats, 6,253,000.

Armour has been buying wheat from brokers from 65c down and up.

English visible decrease 900,000 bushels. New York says Traft has a London cable saying the wheat crop has been damaged by lack of rain.

Primary receipts—Wheat 59,200 bushels, against 203,000; shipments 117,000; receipts of corn 533,000 bushels; shipments 190,000; receipts last year 183,00.

Armour was a big seller of wheat today as he was the big buyer last week. It is estimated he got off 750,000 bushels at 66c and possibly 500,000 bushels since then at lower prices.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, GA., January 27, 1896. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta. January 27—Flour first patent \$4.80; second patent \$4.25; straight \$3.80; fancy \$3.70 extra fsmily \$3.50. Corn, white 43c; mixen 42c. Oats, white 34c; mixed 31c. Rye, Georgia, 75c. Barley, Georgia raised. 85c. Hay. No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$1.10; small bales, \$1.05; No. 2 timothy, small cales, \$1.00. Meal. plain, \$4.3c; bolited, 40c. Wheat bran, Irrge sacks 75c; small tacks, 75c. Shorts, 90c. 81cot kmeal, \$1.00. Cotton seed meal, \$95c. \$1.00 lbs.; hulls \$6.00 \$100. Peas, 60c. \$0c. \$100. New York, January 27—Southern flour dull but

Grits, 32.40.

New York, January 27—Southern floor dull out firm; good to choice \$3,00@3,20; common to fair extra \$2.30@2.90. Wheat, soot dull but firm; No. 2 red winter in store and elevator 70—@77; affont 77%; options opened firm and advanced %@1c, closing weak at ½@4c below Saturduy; No. 2 red January 72%; February 72%; is merch 73%; May 71%. Corn. spot dull but firm; No. 2 in elevator \$36%; affont 37%; options advanced ½%2c, fell %c, railled %c and closed firm; January 36%; May 36%. Oats, spot quief but firmer; options dullibut firmer; January 26; May 25%; No. 2 white 26%; mixed western 26@26%; No. 2 white 26%; mixed western 26@26.

St. Louis.January 27—Flour dull; patents \$3.55@

25.626.
St. Louis. January 27.—Flour dull: patents \$3.556.
St. Louis. January 27.—Flour dull: patents \$3.556.
St. 65.; faucy \$2.80(\$62.90; choicel\$2.00(\$62.65. Wheat lower; January 25%; May 26%; @26%. Oats lower; No. 2 January 18%; May 20%.
Chicago January 27.—Flour firm: No. 2 spring wheat 61%; 663%; No. 3 spring —; No. 2 red 66%; 60%. No. 2 corn 27%, No. 2 cats 19%; 619%.
Chiclinanti, January 27.—Flour strong; winter patents \$3.70(\$63.90; fancy \$3.10(\$63.30; spring patent \$3.45 (\$63.75. Wheat firm: No. 2 red 70. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 29%; No. 2 white — Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 22%.

Groceries.

Atlanta January 27—Roasted coffee 21.10% 100 h. cases. Green coffee, cholos 20 bc. fair 19c; professes. Green coffee, cholos 20 bc. fair 19c; professes. Green coffee, cholos 20 bc. fair 19c; professes open kettle 25-630c; mixed, 12 bc/20 c; sugarhouse, 26-635 c. feas black 30 605c; green, 20 60 fb. Rice, head, 6c; cholos, 5 bc. Sait, dairy, sack, \$1.36; do, bbls. \$2.25; loc cream 90c; common, 70c. Cheese full cream 11 (611 bc. Matches 655 50c; 200s, \$1.30 681, 75; 300s, \$2.75. Soda boxes, 6c. Crackers, soda, 5 bc; cream, 70c; gfuger snaps, Candy common stick, 0 c; fancy 12 60 12 bc. Oyster F. W., \$1.80; L. W., \$1.30. Powder, rifle, \$2.75. Sods \$1.30.

\$1.30.

New York, January 27—Coffee, ontions closed steady 20@35 points down: January 13.25; February 12.70 &12.80; March 12.50@12.65; May 12.00@12.15; July 11.85; September 11.15@41.30; spot Rio dull and easy; No. 7 13½. Sugar, raw quiet and steady; fair refining 33; refined quiet and steady; fair refining 43; refined quiet and steady; of A 4½64%; standard A 4 15-16; cut loaf and crushed 5 9-16; powdered 4%; granulated 4 15-16; cut box 4%. Molasses, foreign nominal; New Orieans in fair demand and firm; open kettle, good to enoice 27,635, face fairly active and firm; domestic fair to extra 3%66; Japan3%63%.

Provisions.

Ath January 27—Clear rib alles, boxed, 5%; feecure, bellies, 8c. Sugar cured hams, 10%/6 12%; California, 8c. Breakfast bacon, 10%; Lard, best quality, 6%; second quality, 6%; compound, 5%; 54c.

St. Louis, January 27—Pork, standardness \$11.00.
Lard, prime steam, 5.55. Dry salt meats shoulders 4.75; long clear 5.62½; clear ribs 5.62½; short clear 5.75. Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.50; long clear 6.00; clear ribs 6.12½; short clear 6.25.

New York, January 27—Pork quiet, unchanged; old meas \$10.75 \(\phi 1.00 \). Middles nominal; short clear —.
Lard inactive but steadler; western steam 6.10; city steam 5.55; ontions, January 6.15. mess \$10.75@11.00. Middles nominate short clear — Lard inactive but steadier: western steam 0.10; city steam 5.55; options, January 6.15. Chicago, January 27—Cash quotations were as fol-lows: Mess pork \$10.62½@10.35. Lard 5.806.5.85. Short ribs. loose, 5.20@5.35. Dry sait shoulders, boxed 4.75@5.00; short clear sides, boxed, 5.25@ 5.50. Cincipnati January 5. 5.50. Cincinnati January 27—Pork active: mess \$10,50. Lardeasler; steam leaf 6.25; kettle 6.25, Bacon easier; shoulders 5.25; short rib 5.75; short clear sides 6.00.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, January 27—Turpeptine firm at 27½ sales 205 casks: receipts 302. Rosin, pales firm others steady; sales 10,000 bbls: receipts —; A. B and C \$1,00; D \$1,15; B \$1,25; F \$1,35; G \$1,35 H \$1,50; H \$2,12½; windowglass\$2,25; waterwhite\$2,37½; Wilmington. January 27—Rosin firm strained \$1,36; good strained 1,40; spirits turpentine nothing doine; macnine—streamed 1:40; the steady 4:195; crud \$1,35; good strained 1.40; spirits turpentine nothing doine; macnine—streamed 1:40; userseady 4:195; crud \$1,35; good strained 1:40; spirits turpentine nothing doine; macnine—streamed 1:40; spirits turpentine nothing doine; macnine streamed 1:40; spirits turpentine nothing doine; macnine strained 1:40; spirits turpentine nothing spirits doing; machine -- rregulars -: the steady at 95; crud turpentine tirm; hard \$1.10; soft \$1.50; virgin \$1.00. Charleston, January 27—Turpentine firm at 25% Rosin firm; good strained \$1.10@1 25

Live Stock.

Chicage. January 27 - Cattle strong and 10@15c higher; receipts 10.000; common to extrasteers \$3.30 @4.40; stockers and feeders \$2.70@3.85; cows and bulls \$1.50@3.60; Texans \$2.50@4.10; weater rangers -- Hogs strong and 10@15c higher; receipts 22.000; heavy packing and shipping lots \$4.20@4.45; common to choicemixed \$4.20@4.45; choice assorted \$4.85@4.40; light \$4.10@4.40; pigs \$3.40@4.30. Sheep strong and 10c higher; receipts 10,000; interior

Fruits and Confectioneries.

Jemons, Messina \$3.00@3.25. Oranges, Jamalea; \$3.50@4.00. Coconnuts. 4@44jc. Pineapples, crates of 2 doz., \$2.00@2.50; 4 doz., \$4.00@4.60. Bananas, straights. \$1.25@1 50: culls. 50@75c. Figs. 11.0 114jc. Ralsins new California. \$1.35; ½ coxes 65@75c. Currants, 65@7c. Legborn citron. 13c. Nuts. almonds. 13c; pecans, 7½@8c. Bragil. 7½@8c; fiberts, 11½c; walnuts, 10@11c; mixed nuts. 8@10c Peanuts. Virginia electric ligh., 5@6c; fancy handpicked, 3½@5c; North Carolina. 3@4c; Georgia. 3 @34c.

Country Produce.

Affants. January 27-Eg7s. 14@15c Butter western creamery 20@22½c; fancy Tennessee, 15@18c; choice 12½c Georgis. 12½@15c Live poutry—Turkeys. 9@10c 3 lb; hens 25@27½c; spring

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123 Chamber of Commerce. Chicago.
jan12-2m sun tues thur

Railway Schedules

Arrivet and Departure of All Trains

No. ARRIVE FROM-	No	. DEPART TO-
		Richmond 7 50 am
		Washington 12 00 m
		Washington 11 15 pm
•11 Richmond 9 3	0 pm 18	Lula 4 35 pm
*8 Chattanooga 6 4	0 am *13	Chattanooga 5 10 am
*10 Chattanooga 3 1	pini *9	Chattanooga 12 05 pm
*14 Chats moogs 10 40	pm *7	Chattanouga 10 30 pm
*38 Gr'nville, Miss, 11 4	am *35	Birmingham 6 00 am
26 Birmingham 10 0	0pm 37	Gr'nville, Miss. 4 10 pm
*26 Tallapoosa 8 20	am *25	Tallapoosa 5 15 pm
13 Brun-Jackvile 5 00	um: *8	Brunswick 5 00 am
*7 Brunswick 7 48	pm *14	Brun-Jackville10 50 pm
9 Jacksonville 11 45	am *10	Jacksonville 4 10 pm
*19 Fort Valley 10 30	am =20	Fort Valley 4 35 pm

	No. DEPART TO-
	100 Hapeville 5 60 am
	102 Hapeville 7 00 am
	*2 Savannah 7 30 am
	104 Hapeville 8 30 am
	108 Hapeville 12 15 pm
	110 Hapeville 2 45 pm
11 Hapeville 4 00 pm	112 Hapeville 4, 30 pm
13 Hapeville 6 05 pm	*12 Macon 4 00 pm
15 Hapeville 7 20 pm	114 Hapeville 6 10 pm
*1 Savannah 8 05 pm	*4 Savannah 7 50 pm
117 Hapeville10 40 am	1116 Hapeville 9 00 am
119 Hapeville 2 45 pm	1118 Hapeville 12 50 pm
Atlanta and Wes	st Point Railroad.
	No. DEPART TO-

ARRIVE FROM-	No. DEPART TO-
Palmetto t 05 am	*35 . Montgomery 5 35 am
Manchester 8 20 am	11 Manchester 7 15 and
Montgomery 9 55 am	13 Manchester 8 35 pm
Manchester 10 30 pm	15 Palmetto11 50 am
Montgomery11 40 am	17 Manchester 2 30 pm
Palmetto 2 20 pm	•39 Montgomery 4 60 pm
Manchester 3 40 pm	*37 Selma 4 20 pm
Selma 6 15 pm	19 Paimetto 6 15 am
Selma 11 05 pm	933 Selma11 25 pm
Montgomery10 50 am	127 Manchester 1 00 pm
Manchester 3 35 pm	

3 Nashville 7 00 am	2 Nashville 8 05 am
75 Marietta 8 30 am	6 Chattanooga 3 00 pm
? Rome 10 15 am	2 Rome 4 20 pm
5 Chattanooga 1 40 pm 2	4 Marietta 5 37 pm
Nashville 7 30 pm	4 Nashville 8 20 pm
Georgia R	ailroad.
O. ARRIVE FROM- IN	O. DEPART TO-
3 Augusta 5 00 am	2 Augusta 7 15 am
9 Covington 7 45 am *2	8 Augusta 2 56 pm
7 Augusta12 15 pm 1	0 Covington 6 15 pm
1 Augusta \$ 10 pm	4 Augusta10 45 pm
Seaboard A	Air-Line.
(GEORGIA, CAROLINA & N	ORTHERN DIVISION.)
o. ARRIVE FROM- N	O. DEPART TO-
41 Norfolk 5 20 am	34 Charleston 7 15 am
43 Elberton 8 45 am 44	02 Washington12 00 m
Washington 4 09 pm	36 Elberton 5 00pm
45 Charleston 6 45 pm	38 Norfolk 7 45 pm
Georgia Midlan	d and Gulf.

Middle Georgia and Atlantic.

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Abates the smoke nulsa saves labor. 500 and 502 Boyce Building 112 Des Street, Chicago, Ill. Several state rights for sale Can be m operation at Atlanta Constitution Evening Journal engine rooms. . Addr

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New Orleans and Mobile.

Atlanta & West Point R. R.

Atlanta and New Orleans Short Line via West Point and Montgomery, will sell tickets to Mobile and New Orleans on February 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th at ONE FARE for the ROUND TRIP, good to return fifteen days from date of

Extra sleepers will be run on each of the above days. Sleeping car diagrams now ready. Reservations can be made and number of berth secured on application to

GEORGE W. ALLEN, Traveling Passenger Agent, 12 Kimbal House, Atlanta, Ga.

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NOTICE.

Will be sold, at police headquarters, M day, January 27th, at 12 o'clock, noon, red cow, one dun calf and one brindle now impounded, unless sooner claimed A. B. CONNOLLY, Chief of Police.

SIGNOR PASQUAL **VOCAL STUDIO,** 43 W. HARRIS 5 Lycett's China Painting Studio, Atlan

Lycett's China Painting Studio, Atlanta,

(Twelfth Year in Atlanta,)

Everything connected with the months of the china painting can be had at this estiment. Lessons in all the branches. Ewercester, Dresden, Raised Gold, Figure Cupids, etc. Largest and most varied lection of white chira to paint on found under one roof. Wedding Christmas presents painted to order dies taught to paint their own precall or write for information. Schours for out of town pupils. Try liam Lycett's gold for china painting has been on the market for 25 Headquarters for all artists' material.



SATZKY,

MERCHANT TAILO

11 East Alabama Street.

I will close out my stock of I and Winter Goods at a gre duction for the next thirty Come and see me.

ONE DAY

Several Cases Were

MRS. RATHER

Several Cases May nally Str and both divisions o ted business yeste

the March term. A

everal days before but went over and vesterday adjourned ontinued illness of oo weak to attend before him were di has wired several juned to hold the court ful in securing their cases of importance hearing, but these we term, with the exce cases in which the co before Judge Lumpk plea of guilty will be oners have signified have their cases tak In Clerk Tanner's divorce was filed ye cell H. Rhodes again D. Rhodes. She alles her maiden name wa that she was marr July 6, 1894. The cou til early in January o Rhodes left her husb with being an habit he threatened her life

and is well known She prays for a tot grounds set forth in A Verdict for In the case of Mrs city of Atlanta a the jury in favor of

children on several

er won. The Crus made the basis of the claimed to have b rease of the valu Garden street near The petition state into a branch just the neighborhood decrease in valuat o see her propert buying would get branch, when they back to the city; the the sewer, would so being overcome by doors and windows cality were kept clithe sewer was un 12,000, but the jury anily \$200. It is pro will be filed by principhorhood.

states that the original to blame and he could against them. The physician's certroduced in the case, was not seriously infinite would not have been and inconvenien robably be found to be concluded. The cases of May Wakefield vs. Bostwiche docket for the way was suit Accional to the concluded.

John C. Morrison, leing knocked from Atlantic railroad a he road for damages udge Reid, of the fir ourt.
The case was tried ludge Van Epps, in he result. It is the heard by Judge Van i oincidence, he appear el for the plaintiff. has heard when the i as reached and the his morning.
Morrison claims the his duties as brake he road, when he w

Suit Agains

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ATZKY, HANT TAIL

East Alabama Street. lose out my stock of er Goods at a great or the next thirty d see me.

ONE DAY'S GRIND.

Several Cases Were Disposed of in the Various Courts.

MRS. RATHER GETS A VERDICT

Several Cases May Be Filed Against the City on Account of the Con-nally Street Sewer.

The civil branch of the superior court and both divisions of the city court transcted business yesterday. Judge Lumpkin the Mercer case for the first day of the March term. A verdict was found in the Rather case which has been on trial for geveral days before Judge Reid and the Moreland case was called by Judge Berry, but went over and will be resumed this

The criminal court of Judge Clark was restarday adjourned for the term. This ourse was decided upon on account of the ntinued illness of Judge Clark. He was 00 weak to attend the court, and the jufor and witnesses in cases set for hearing before him were dismissed. Solicitor Hill has wired several judges who were qualified to hold the court, but was not successful in securing their services. Several cases of importance have been waiting a hearing, but these will go over to the next term, with the exception of a few jail cases in which the defendants will appear cases in Manager Lumpkin this morning and a plea of guilty will be issued, as the prisoners have signified their willingness to have their cases take this direction.

In Clerk Tanner's office a petition for divorce was filed yesterday by Mrs. Mar-II H. Rhodes against her husband, James Rhodes. She alleges in her petition tha her maiden name was Marcell Harris and that she was married to the defendant, July 6, 1894. The couple lived together un ill early in January of this year when Mrs. Rhodes left her husband. She charges him with being an habitual drinker and says e threatened her life and the lives of he children on several occasions when he was intoxicated and that he kept a pistol the room for the evident purpose of noting her. He is a traveling salesman and is well known in commercial circles. She prays for a total divorce on the s set forth in the petiti-

A Verdict for Mrs. Rather. In the case of Mrs. Della Rather vs. the ity of Atlanta a verdict was found by se jury in favor of the plaintiff amounting

The case has been on trial before Judge Reid for several days and had attracted iderable attention, as on the decision of the case rested the fate of several other cases which were to be filed if Mrs. Rath-er won. The Crumley street sewer was made the basis of the case and Mrs. Rather claimed to have been injured in the de-crease of the valuation of her property on Garden street near Georgia avenue.

The petition stated that the sewer ran mto a branch just below her property and

was allowed to run as an open sewer causing a stench and odor which was de-trimental to the health of those living in the neighborhood and also resulting in the decrease in valuation of property. Mrs. Rather claimed that parties who went out to see her property with the intention of buying would get no further than the branch, when they would turn and come back to the city; that motormen, in passing the sewer, would seek refuge in their cars. being overcome by the odor and that the doors and windows of houses in that loality were kept closed as the stench from the sewer was unbearable. She asked 13,000, but the jury returned a verdict of any \$200. It is probable that other cases m be filed by property owners in the

Moreland Wants Damages.

The case of Amos Moreland vs. Wagner Garenfloy was reached in the second dion of the city court yesterday morning. Evidence for the plaintiff was introduced and the session of the court was consumed in its hearing. The case went over and will

eland is a drayman and was injured ling brick during the construction of fire engine house in the seventh ward. His petition set forth that the confract for the building was given Wagner & Garenfloy, but that the brick work was mblet. The walls had been erected and he ras engaged in unloading stone from his dray, when a portion of the walls fell and be was crushed by the brick. Moreland states that the original contractors were to blame and he consequently directs his

to blame and he consequently directs his suit against them. The physician's certificate, which was introduced in the case, stated that Moreland was not seriously injured and that his injuries would not be lasting, but that he was badly hurt and suffered much bodily pain and inconvenience. A verdict will probably be found today and the case will be concluded. concluded, ae cases of May & Co. vs. Gould and kefield vs. Bostwick were checked from docket for the week.

Suit Against a Railroad. John C. Morrison, who was injured by ling knocked from a car of the Western Atlantic railroad at Bolton is now suing the road for damages claimed to have been received. The case is being tried before Judge Reid, of the first division of the city

The case was tried prior to yesterday by Judge Van Epps, in which a mistrial was the result. It is the last case which was heard by Judge Van Epps and by a strange coincidence, he appeared yesterday as counsel for the plaintiff. The evidence was being heard when the hour for adjournment was reached and the case went over until this morning. his duties as brakeman in the employ of he road, when he was knocked from the

not fat

Cod-liver oil is not simply at. There is more to it than that. Otherwise cream would answer as well. Because some medicine or food makes you fat is no reason why it is as good as cod-liver oil. This oil has a number of most peculiar and valuable agents united with it. Neither these agents nor the oil alone will answer. The two must be united as they are found only in the pure cod-liver

Scott's Emulsion of Codiver Oil, with hypophosphites, contains the whole oil. The hypophosphites are tonics to the nervous system. Its use is when here is a tendency to consumption, loss of flesh, cough or cold and in the wasting diseases of early

top of the car upon which he was standing. The accident occurred near Bolton at the river and he was ser-ously injured and his injuries are permanent.

Sold by the Sheriff.

The stock of liquors and wines of Steve T. Grady was yesterday sold by Sheriff Barnes under a fi. fa. in favor of P. J. Fitzgerald. The bar is located on Alabama street.
With the exception of one cask of wine and a small clock the entire stock was purchased by Bluthenthal & Bickart for the sum of \$555.50.

CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

PICKERT RECEIVERSHIP CASE TAKES A NEW TURN.

The Statement of the Drummer Who Sold the Jeweler a Bill of Goods Is Claimed To Be Perjury.

Bloodworth yesterday eftern on the charge of perjury. The case was the outcome of a warrant which was issued from the justice court late Saturday evening by Mr. A. F. Pickert. The case was called yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, and the courtroom was crowded with the attorneys interested in the receivership case of A. F. Pickert. The charge against Mr. Courvoisier grew out of a statement he made in regard to the solvency of Mr. Pickert when he sold the jeweler a large lot of merchandise. Mr.

a statement of his solvency which caused him to become indebted to the New Jork Mr. Pickert says he did not make the statements alleged to have been made by the traveling man, and hence the warrant

ourvoisier testified that Mr. Pickert made

for perjury.

Saturday Attorney Robert Zahner filed a bill of intervention in the case of Pollock & Co. vs. A. F. Pickert. Mr. Zahner was representing J. T. Scott & Co., of New York, which alleged that the bill of goods was sold to Mr. Pickert on the strength of the statement of his solvency, which was made to Mr. Courvoisier at the time the bill was sold. The intervention charged fraud in the transfer of Mr. Pickert to Mrs. Pickert and also charged that the transfer was made to defraud certain creditors. It further stated that Mr. Harry Cassin, who was the purchaser of the mortgaged stock, had received notice of the status of affairs and was also a party

The intervention was heard before Judge Lumpkin, and Mr. Cassin was appointed temporary receiver and Mr. Scott was given the right to enter the store and identify the goods sold by his house, the soods to be set aside and so remain untouched until a further order from the court. The matter remains in statu quo as far as the re-ceivership is concerned. The issuing of the warront for perjury and the arrest of Mr. Courvoisier was a new turn matter

took Saturday.

The case was begun before Justice Bloodworth at 5 o'clock, but was postponed after Mr. Pickert had been placed upon the stand, and will be taken up and resumed the first thing this morning, at \$30 o'clock. The case was postponed on account of the absence of Attorney Dorsey, who represents Mr. Pickert.

BURGLARS AT LARGE.

NO CLEW TO THE ICE COMPANY ROBBERY.

Chief Connolly Says That His Men Are Making Every Effort To Capture the Thieves.

The police have made no arrest in the Georgia Ice Company safe burglary case. An account of the burglary appeared in

yesterday's Constitution. Friday night last the office of the com pany was entered through a window, the burglars prizing two iron bars wide enough apart to admit entrance. Once inside the burglar or burglars worked on the safe with a heavy sledge hammer and proceeded to batter the door to pieces.

The attempt to burglarize the safe was the second in the last few months. Once before some one entered the office and opened the safe in the usual manner, they in some way learning the combination. On in some way learning the combination. On that occasion the contents of the safe were taken out, a few dollars being secured. Chief Connolly is making some investiga-tions in the case. He is unable to under-stand how a burglar could have battered

on the big safe door with a sledge ham-mer after the manner of a railroad spike driver without attracting the attention of the policemen on the beat. He has asked the captains on duty last Friday night to get reports from their men about the case. Sunday night and yesterday proved profit-able to the burglars and thieves. Many raids were made and a large amount of valuables have been reported to the police as missing. The officers are using every endeavor to stop the epidemic of thievery and the new detective force is working hard to make a record in captures and recovery of the stolen goods. The new men have not yet become famil-

iar with the detective work, but they are said to be doing very well. They have recovered a good deal of stuff and made several arrests in the last day or two. Detec-tive Bankston recovered a \$150 gold watch yesterday. Other stuff awaits owners at

the station. The burglaries reported yesterday oc-The burglarles reported yesterday occurred at 114 West Fair street, at 33 South Broad street, at Tyes market on Broad street and 2 North Broad street. The house 103 Grant street was robbed also. At the West Fair street place the thieves secured large booty. They stole a fine gold watch and chain and money from the men at the place. The other robberies were not so extensive.

A HISTORIC CITY.

Where the Last Cabinet Meeting of the Confederacy Was Held.

Abbeville, S. C., January 27.—(Special.)— Abbeville is full of history. The first se-cession speech was made here and the last cabinet meeting of the late southern confederacy was held in this beautiful village The secession speech was made by Con-gressman Armistead Burt, a renowned lawyer, who died several years ago very suddenly of heart disease, alone in his law office. This speech was made on a high hill within 200 yards of Miller's hotel. The outwithin 200 yards of Miller's hotel. The outlook from this hill in every direction is supremely picturesque and beautiful. The last cabinet meeting was held in Congressman Burt's house. The confederate money was placed for safe keeping in the Abbeville National bank, of which Colonel Benjamin S. Barnwell, brother of Hon. Robert Chibbes Respayable formerly of Atlanta, now

Jamin S. Barnwell, brother of Hon. Robert Gibbes Barnwell, formerly of Atlanta, now of Tallulah Falls, was cashier.

Illustrative of the gallantry of South Carolina people, Abbeville furnished five generals to the southern army, all of whom were killed in battle. These brave men flustrated the Palmetto State and the chivaliric spirit of its people on many sanguinary battlefields. Abbeville has furnished some of the ablest lawyers in the south to the Charleston bar. Judge Samuel McGowan resides here and a number of able legal men. Judge David L. Wardlaw, an able jurist, died here.

The white and coloted races are on the most amicable terms. The farmers are prosperous, both white and colored.

Abbeville is a beautiful place. Its cfitzenship equals that of any in the whole south.

south.

Ten miles from here John C. Calhoun was born and the farm lands once owned by the Calhoun's extend right and left of the Seaboard Air-Line railway, from the Sayannah river to a point near abbeville.

Airear to visit if and minde with its energetic and noble citizens, and see the faces of its fair women.

NO MONEY IN IT.

Admissions at the Exposition Average Only \$5 a Day.

GOLD MEDALS FOR \$75

They Will Cost Those Who Have Received the Highest Awards That Price.

There is a solitary gate keeper at the grounds in these post-expesition days. He is kept on hand to sell tickets and collect admission charges. In a few days he will probably be removed and the P. F. Courvolsier, a traveling salesman from the New York firm of J. T. Scott & fair grounds. When the exposition closed Co., was placed on trial in the ourt of it was decided by President Collier to keep it was decided by President Collier to keep up the regular charge of admission. It was thought that a number of northern tourists would come through Atlanta and would be glad to pay the usual charge of fifty cents to see the place where the Cotton States and International exposition was held. The price of admission has continued after the close of the fair, but it is said that the receipts have fallen far short of the expectations of the directors. who anticipated the realization of a goodly .um from ertrance revenues.

But interest in the fair has dropped. It dropped as decidedly as it arose, and in these days a real visitor to the grounds is looked on in the light of a curiosity The interest of the public in the grounds in the buildings and in the fate of the place seems to have waned, and where once the cars rushed down Wilson avenue freighted to the utmost there speeds a lone motorman with an empty coach. The gate keeper was on duty yesterday afternoon. He is a genial young man, who has been with the exposition company since the opening of the fair. The desolation of these after-days has given him a dejected look, and he sits, a lone sentinel, at the entrance where just thirty days ago thousands of gay sightseers surged. "Doing much business these days?" asked a belated exhibitor.

"Not much," answered the gatekeeper.
"How much do you take in each day?" "Oh, I don't know. Sometimes I take in \$10, and sometines I take in \$5. It de-pends you know," replied the gatekeeper, warming his hands by the gas stove at "How much did you take in today?"

"Got seven dollars," he replied, jingling the money in his pocket. "That's doing pretty well" There was a small crowd of loafers about There was a small crowd of loafers about while this coloquy was in progress.
"Those people were fools to pay that money, said one of the crowd. "I could go down here to Jackson street entrance and get in for nothing. There is no guard nor any thing else there to prevent a man from walking right in I was down there a moment ago and saw three men come in. There ain't enough guards here. I could get in at power and the said to the said t

There am't enough guards here. I could get in at seven different places and never pay a cent."

"That's all right," said the gatekeeper.
"I got in seven dollars today and that's more than was expected."

Will Be Reduced.

In a few days an order will be issued by President Collier reducing the charge of admission, and it may be that there will be no charge at all. It was with the idea of keeping people out as much as anything else, Mr. Collier says, that the charge of fifty cents was placed on after the exposition closed. It was his purpose to keep the people from the park as much as possible until the exedus of the exhibitors. Most of the exhibitors have gone. as possible until the exclusion for the exhibitors. Most of the exhibitors have gone. All of the buildings except the manufactures and liberal arts, and government buildings have been vacated. In a day or two those who remain will get away, and it is then that the charge at the gates will be removed.

There is still some work to be done in the government building in the way of shipping off exhibits. All of the exhibits have been packed and are awaiting the arrival of cars to transport them away. By the last of the week the doors of the government building will be closed and the structure will be turned over to the treasury department. According to all requirements, unless there is some intervention on the part of congress, the building will be sold off to the highest bidder at the earliest opportunity. It is said that the Nashville people are putting in good strikes to obtain from congress a bill turning over the building to their use for the Tennessee Centennial exposition. The

the Tennessee Centennial exposition. The Nashville people have not given up the idea. They are still fighting for a govern-ment appropriation and they hope in this appropriation to get the Atlanta build-ing thrown in. ing thrown in.

Unless this is quickly determined upon, however, the building will be sold off at once.

To Issue a Report. Next week the first copies of the report of the government board will be issued. At their last session in this city the board decided to get out a handsome souvenir of their work. It is required of them to make a formal report to the president telling of the work done and what was accomplished by the United States at the fair. The mem-bers of the board decided to have it issued n book form and to have it profusely

The report of the Chicago board has The report of the Chicago board has never been issued for some reason. The government directors of the Chicago fair started upon the work of getting out a large edition to commemorate their work, but it has never made its appearance. The members of the board of the Atlanta fair have determined not to be in the same condition as the Chicago board. They have gone to work immediately and in a few days the handsome volume will be out.

President Collier Back. Yesterday morning President Collier walked into his office for the first time in some days. He has returned from his trip to Philadelphia and is once more on duty at the grounds. It is the intention of the president to move his office into the city this week. The bulk of his work is done. Nothing else remains. He has stood guard from the time of the birth of the fair until its final dissolution. He has been a faithful officer, and his record will be handed down among the traditions of the exposition. been removed. Mr. Kontz is now attending to the affairs of the company from his down-town office. It was the purpose of the president to remain in his office until the 1st of February. This time has almost arrived and in a few days he will come in.

What the Medal Will Cost.

It will take about \$75 to get one of the gold medals from the exposition company.

===

Secretary Lewis has just about finished arrangements to have the medals stamped out. For a long time he has been in corwith a number of northern

out. For a long time he has been in correspondence with a number of northern firms with the purpose of getting the medal as cheaply as possible. Some of the bids were very high and he preferred to so slow. Yesterday he received a bid which it is probable he will accept and the medals will be ordered in a few days.

According to the requirements of the exposition company the gold medals will have to be paid for by the exhibitors themselves. Those who received gold and silver medals will have to put up the money for them while the exposition company will furnish the bronze medals.

"I have wanted for some time to get this affair arranged," said Secretary Lewis yesterday. "I have received a number of bids,, but until today I have found none that were acceptable. I think I shall place in the order at once, however.

"The greatest delay I have had is in the diplomas. They were ordered in Boston about the middle of December and we thought to get our hands on them by the list of January. The house has been postponing sending them from day to day and there is no saying when they will reach here. I think that it will take us about three weeks to fill out all the diplomas. It is a huge work. I have arrangements made for getting to work on them at once.

"I had a letter today postponing the

once.
"I had a letter today postponing the sending of these diplomas for several days." days."
It is possible that the office of Secretary
Lewis will remain on the exposition
grounds for some weeks longer.

FOUR CARLOADS OF DISPLAYS. DR. NEIDERLEIN LEAVES ATLAN-TA TODAY.

Takes Part of Georgia's Exhibit to Philadelphia To Place It in the Commercial Museum There.

Today the Commercial museum, of Philadelphia, takes four carloads of exposi-tion goods away from Atlanta. Yesterday evening the last car was loaded and today the delegate general of the Philadelphia museum and commissioner of the govern-ment of the Argentine republic leaves us With him are going over 800 cases, bales With him are going over 800 cases, bales, crates, bags and packages, containing, besides the collections of the Argentine republic, the exhibits of Venezuela and Costa Rica, a part of the nitrates from Chile, a large collection of books, charts, cotton and woolen fabrics from Mexico, a complete representation of the natural resources of about the senecially important counties about ten especially important counties from Georgia, all kinds of agricultural forest and mining products from South and North Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi; also wood from Michigan, Indiana, Virginia and Tennessee, some manufactured products from France and Italy, and also some specially interesting pedagogical collections from Georgia, Connecticut, Washington, D. C., North Car-

olina, Mississippi, etc.
The Commercial museum intends to make
a special show of the resources of the
south for the benefit of the southern states and the northwestern manufacturers, capitalists, consumers, farmers, etc. The number of products in possession of the museum reaches now 60,000, coming from about fifty countries in the different parts of the world. A part of these products are shown in monographic displays, where commercial products like tea, silks, tannings, etc., can be seen together from the different coun-

Another part is geographically arranged, showing the resources of each country in every detail and with all kinds of information. A scientific department and a bu-reau of information will forward to the American consumer and manufacturer all information possible.

American consumer and manufacturer an information possible.

The scientific department is ready to make a systematic exploration and study of mostly all important natural resources of the world, collecting at the same time also through specialists every reliable data on these products—data which now fre scattered in all kinds of scientific, economic or commercial and industrial publications, written in half a cozen or more languages. The Commercial museum is forming also a special commercial and technical library. In its lecture rooms all kinds of lectures on different articles, countries or commercial features will be given and besides the permanent exhibition special nonographic expositions on wood, rubber, coffee, cabinet wood, drugs, etc., will be, perhaps, weekly held, inviting every time the special interest of manufacturers and dealers. Later, also, permanent exhibitions of American manufactured and other products will be established abroad in the principal cities of South and Central America, Africa, Asia and Australia.

MRS. SESSIONS DEAD.

Wife of a Prominent Citizen of Mari etta Dies. Marietta, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)— The death angel has again invaded a-Marietta home and taken the wife and

mother. This time the blow came to the lovely home of Mr. Moultrie M. Sessions, snatching away his beautiful young wife,

just in the morning of life.

Mrs. Sessions has been painfully ill for the past three weeks, but the physicians thought she was growing better until Sunday night, when she suddenly grew worse and continued declining until 10:30 o'clock this morning, when she quietly passed

She leaves three young children, thus causing the blow to fall peculiarly bard upon Mr. Sessions.

Mrs. Sessions was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paige, who came to this town about ten years ago from Toledo, O., and who were living with them at the or, and who were wing with them at the time of their daughter's death.

Mr. Sessions is one of our foremost and most popular young men and has the sympathy of the whole community.

The funeral will occur at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Methodist church, this place.

THE HERREW ASSOCIATION. A New Social Organization Starts with

Bright Prospects. Saturday afternoon in the basement of the temple the Hebrew Association of Atlanta was organized under the most favorable auspices.

The membership includes some of the most prominent Hebrew ladies and gen-

tlemen in the city and is organized for the purpose of upbuilding the moral, physical and intellectual faculties of its members, especially of the young men. The call for especially of the young men. The call for the meeting was issued by a committee composed of David Kaufman, A. A. Meyer, Isaac Liebman, Leon Liebman, Rabbi Marx and Aaron Haas was elected chairman of the meeting and Mr. Markins secretary. A board of directors was also chosen, which will name the officers in a few days. The organization will no doubt be a success, as was evidenced by the great interest manifested by all those present.

You might just as well try to blow around a weather vane as to help some people by pointing out the right way. They won't see it. Even if you

prove to them that it's the easiest way, and the safest, and cheapest, they won't walk in it. But this isn't so with all. It's only a few, comparatively.

We're not complaining. There are millions of women who have seized on Pearline's way of washing—glad to save their labor, time, clothes, and money with it. Most women don't need much urging when they fully understand all the help that comes with Pearline. 500 MillionswipPearline



satisfied.

Put your head into one of those splendid
Derby hats we are offering at \$1.38 this
week and see how cheerful the world
looks. EISEMAN & WEIL

Men's and Boy's Outfitters. 3 Whitehall St.

Modern Methods Conquer.

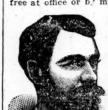
suffering from diseases peculiar to their sex, skin, blood or nervous troubles, who hesitate about going to the office of Dr. Hathaway & Co. for treatment solely because they have the prejudice, created by old-fashioned ideas, on the subject of medical advertising.

If these people would think a moment they would easily see that there is not a feature about the methods of Dr. Hathaway & Co. which does not recommend itself to every practical, level-headed person. In this country when an individual, a firm, or a corporation has a good thing they want everybody to know it. they want everybody to know it. In a sbusiness. There is no reason why practitioners in medicine should not let the world know what they can do for their patients, and the best way to do that is to do it honestly and fairly through the olumns of the newspapers as advertisers. Doctors who profess to have a horror of advertising are generally pretty good advertisers themselves, but they are not honorable advertisers, inasmuch they secure their advertising in an surreptitious manner by all kinds of expedients and in ways that are much more reprehensible than sincere, candid, open talking through advertising mediums.

Dr. Hathaway & Co. are qualified by the Dr. Hathaway & Co. are qualified by the best training, by years of experience, and by daily practice with hundreds of patients, to treat diseases peculiar to man and womankind, as well as practice medicine generally, and they have arranged their system of fee.; on so low a scale as to place their services within the reach of everybody. They charge a nominal fee and furnish medicines free, thus saving the patient the cost of a drug bill, which

and furnish medicines free, thus saving the patient the cost of a drug bill, which is very often the most expensive feature of medical treatment.

Dr. H. & Co. a. specialists of established reputation. They will cure you in the shortest possible time consistent with safe and scientific treatment. Consultation free at office or b, mail.



SPECIALTIES bility, kidney and urinary difficulties, stricture, impotency, pimples, piles, rheumatism, skin and blood diseases of all forms, catarrh and diseases of women. Address or call on DR. HATHAWAY, & CO., 224 South

DR. HATHAWAY, & CO., 22½ South ta, Ga. Rooms 24 and 35 Inman building. Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 6 and 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1. Mail treatment given by sending for symptom blank. No. 1 for men, No. 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases, No. 4 for catarrh.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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ABBOTT & COX.

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Special attention to damages, commercial claims, real estate cases and corporation cases.

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LAWYERS.

Offices-1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe Building,

Whitehall street. Telephone 530.

DRS. GEO. & ED TIGNER,
DENTISTS,
Rooms 17 and 18 Grant Building,
Atlanta, Ga.

For Sale At a Creat Bargain

One dozen or less two horse herdics. Owner wants to quit the business. Address "Herdic," care Constitu-

Treasury Department.

Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, January 13, 1896.—Whereas by satisfactory existing Dr. sented to the unders gned it has been made to appear that The Third National Bank of Atlanta in the city of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and state of Georgia, has complied with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be compiled with before an association and to commence the business of banking.

Now, therefore, I, James H. Eckles, comptroller of the currency, do hereby certify that the Third National Bank of Atlanta, in the city of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and state of Georgia, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided it, section 5139 of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness.

States.

In testimony whereof witness (SEAL) my hand and seal of office this last of January, 1893.

JAMES H. ECKLES, Comptroller of Currency.
NO. 5020.



Hey There! Of all things in this world, don't buy Clothes just wherever you happen to be' There is a goodness about the reliable kind that will pay you to come here. With us every sale is an advertisement-every customer a salesman. The cold weather & will appeal to your feelings, our prices to your pockets. Prices—changed prices when hitched to quality and 8 elegance, makes the combi- 8

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.,

nation perfect.

CENTRAL RAILROAD PROPERTY In the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern Division of the South-ern District of Georgia. The Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia vs. the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York et al., and Other Consolidated Causes. In

Equity.
Under and by virtue of a decree of the court in the above stated cause rendered on the 19th day of October, 1895, the undersigned, as master commissioner, will put up and expose for sale before the door of the county courthouse in Fulton unty, in Atlanta, Ga., between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. on Wednesday, February 5, 1896, all the right, title and interest of the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia in the fol-lowing property, to-wit:

IN FULTON COUNTY. All of land lot 154, and parts of land lots 155, 156, 469, 183, 202, 179, 144 and 145 in the 14th district of Fulton county; and parts of land lots 225 and 190 in the 17th district of Fulton county, the whole containing 839.23 acres, more or less, and fully described in a deed from Patrick Calhoun trustee, to the Pulaski Investment Company, dated May 4, 1892. See book 105, page

Part of original land lot 78 in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, containing 4.6 acres, more or less, fully described in a deed from the heirs of Reuben Cone and Ami Williams to the Macon and Western railroad, June 3, 1859. See book M, page 392. This tract is occupied by freight tracks of the Central railroad, shop building and coach shed of the Western and Atlantic railroad; also by covered coal bin belonging to Atlanta Gas Company.

A certain tract of land lying east of Central railroad right of way at East Point, being part of land lot 157 of the 14th district of originally Henry, now Ful-ton county, except those portions sold to Bleunt & Hill and Blount & Bell. This tract being fully described in deed from T. N. Harris, March 28, 1854, to Macon and Western railroad and from Alexander Ratteree, March 20, 1854, to Macon and Western railroad, both recorded in book A

pages 30 and 51.
All of land fot 126 at East Point, con taining 2021/2 acres, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, fully described in deed from R. B. Campbell to Macon and Western railroad, January 1, 1870, and from William Ezzard to Macon

IN CLAYTON COUNTY.
All of lot 50 in the 13th district of Clay ton county. See deeds from G. W. Adala and Maggie Poole, book E, 460, book A, 288,

IN HENRY COUNTY.
Part of lot 113 at Hampton in the 3d district of Henry county, containing 2.32 acres. 88e deed from C. L. Dupree, May 28, 1878, book T, page 330.

IV.
IN SPALDING COUNTY.
Part of lots 129 and 130 in the 3d district of Spalding county, known as the old Kirkpatrick place, containing 56.5 acres.
See deeds from George B. Bucher and James U. Horne, trustee, May 6, 1889, and map attached, book R, page 345.

IN PIKE COUNTY. All the right, title and interest of the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia in a tract of land at Milner, bounded on the north by Oak street, on the south by Spruce street, and on the east by railroad right of way, and or the west by Fourth street, as laid off and platted on a map from C. C. Mahon, dated

September, 1865.
Property will be sold subject to the final adjudication of any claims to any portion thereof filed with George W. Owens, Esq., master of chancery, which may be undetermined at the time of the sale, notice of which will be given at the

The sales shall be for cash and to the best and highest bidder for each piece of property. Before the final acceptance of any bid, the undersigned will require the bidder to pay to him in cash or in certified check on some solvent bank an amount equal to rct less than 10 per cent of the bid. The balance of the bid shall be paid by the purchasers in cash on the confirmation of the sale by the court. The sale may be adjourned from time to time by the undersigned without further advertise-

For further particulars as to the nature and description of the property adver-tised, the terms of the sale, claims to the same and other information, reference is hereby made to the said decree of Octo-ber 19, 1895, and to the record in the above

stated case.
WILLIAM R. LEAKEN,
Master Commissioner. jan7 14 21 28 5

Excelsior Boiler Compound "DRY POWDER', for Locomotive & Stationaery Boilrs Easiest to Handle.
Good Results.
Adapted to all GRADES OF WATER.
B. M. SCHERMERHORN,
349 N. Third Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

THE 1 TO 4 DAY CURE AND THE 1

H.GREENWALLS

MATINEE TODAY AND TONIGHT

The Always Popular Favorite, the Brilliant Comedy Drama, FRIENDS.

By EDWIN MILTON ROYLE.
Management of ARTHUR C. AISTON

With the same superb organization that produced it last season. Seats on sale at Silverman's, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, and theater box office.

Wednesday and Thursday, January 29th and 30th—Special Matinee Thursday. The one great permanent and only Amer-ican Minstrel Organization that has enter-tained all Europe,

J. H. HAVERLY'S ORIGINAL MASTODON. MINSTRELS,

Headed by the World-Famous Comedians, Billy Rice, Burt Shepard,

And all the Haverly Favorites. Next Attraction Lewis Morrison.

Difference. There's a vast difference between this and those spasmodic clearings of China so much mentioned of late. There's the difference between rich, elegant and beautiful wares and the ordinary, commonplace sort. There's a difference in price, but a much greater difference in value, tone and style. It's that difference in the character of the goods-and in the selling of them-that brings the intelligent discerning buyer here.

Dobbs, Wey & Co., 61 Peachtree St.

PETER LYNCH 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sta.

In addition to his usual stock and great variety of seasonable goods, has on hand a large stock of port, sherry, Angelica, catawba, scuppernong, claret, champagne and other foreign and domestic wines; also imported French brandies, Irigh whiskies, Jamaica rums, Holland gins, also kies, and other brands of Gibson's celebrated Cabinet and xxxx whiskies, and other brands of Gibson's celebrated liquors, which he will sell at very resonable prices. There is nothing in the way of American liquors giving the satisfaction of Gibson's for purity and regularity of taste and quality. A large lot of fire crackers and Roman candles at his Whitehall street store, and at his branch store, 201 Peters street, which will be sold low during the holidays; also other Christmas tricks, all to be sold low. Terms store, 201 Peters street, which will be sold low during the ±olidays; also other Christmas tricks, all to be sold low. Terms cash.

CONTRACTORS CURBINCS, SEWERS AND CASTINGS

Sealed proposals addressed to the mayor and general council will be received at the office of the city clerk until 3 p. m. Monday. February 3, 1896, for the following work: Furnishing material and constructing such sewers as may be passed up by the city council for the year 1896; furnishing and setting curbing for the year 1896; also for the years 1896, 1837 and 1898, giving the property owners the right to pay one-fourth cash and the balance in one, two and three years at 7 per cent interest per annum. Also for furnishing cast from steps, catch basin and manhole covers to be used on sewers.

Specifications can be seen at the office of the city engineer. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Commissioner of Public Works.

R. M. CLATTON.

City Engineer. jan24 to feb3

SURE CURE FOR PILES

COUNTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Several Improvements Are Suggested

by the Body.

THE FEE SYSTEM MEETS WITH APPROVAL

The Convict Camps and County Alms house Are Found To Need Some Attention.

The grand jury, after a long and tedious session in which many indictments were found, filed with the court its general presentments and adjourned yesterday morn-

matters of interest to the county are touchsational contained in the paper. The county is congratulated upon the fact that the new county jail is in sight and the county officials and their work is given the approval of the body.

The convict camps, the county almshouse and the jall are mentioned in the report, and the usual recommendations and sugges-tions accompany the report. The convict camps, while found to be in the usual condition, are said to be needful of several improvements which could be added at but little cost The sleening anartments of the convicts and their dress is mentioned and it is suggested that they be given better attention in future. Some of the county of-ficials have been asked to keep their accounts in a more systematic manner, as a few of the books were found to contain ors and there is in existence no way in

which the accounts can be checked.

The jurors found that some of the cor victs were well shod with good shoes, bu socks in several instances were lacking. They suggest that socks be secured and all convicts be clothed so as to keep them warm and comfortable. It is also suggestise, as the courts are frequently dis turbed by the rattle of wagons and drays on the streets. On several of the public roads impassable places have been found and the county commissioners are asked to place the thoroughfares in good condi-

tion and to make other necessary changes where they may be needed.

Improvements were suggested for the county almshouse in order to make it as efficient as it should be. The methods employed by Dr. Hope, the superintendent in the management of affairs at the almshouse, were commended, and he will be able to further the interests of the county if sufficient means are placed at his dis-posal under the direction of the county fathers. The convict system was com-mended and given the approval of the jury. Branan, which was passed by the last and they add their approval to the change of the jail from the sheriff to the county Thomas are congratulated upon their faith-ful service while engaged in the conduct of the courts. A detailed, tabulated state-ment is given of the condition of all of the county offices and also the amounts or-

the paper. The grand jury is pleased to know of the work that has been done in congratulated. The jail on Fraser street is reported to be in as good condition as is sible on account of its crowded condi-and the poor arrangements for caring

Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, January 27, 1896.—To His Honor, J. H. Lumpkin, Judge Superior Court, Atlanta Circuit.—The grand Jury selected, chosen and sworn for the full term, 1895, having concluded their labors, beg to submit their general presentments, as follows:

general presentments, as follows:

The work of the jury in its investigations of the various institutions and interests of the county were performed mainly by committees appointed from the body, and upon their reports our presentments are mostly based.

tments are mostly based.

The grand jury for the spring term, appointed Messrs. R. S. Rust and J. Courtney as expert accountants, to expert the several county officials who handle and manthe finances of the county and to see their report to this grand jury, see gentlemen have performed that duty in exhaustive manner, as will be shown in exhaustive manner, as will be shown. in an exhaustive manner, as will be shown, in their report herein incorporated and adopted as a part of our presentments. We recommend that they be paid the sum of five hundred (\$500) dollars for their services.

five hundred (\$500) dollars for their services.

The investigations of these examiners disclose the fact that there is a lack of system in the methods of keeping accounts by some of the county officials. There is no check upon any, each conducting his office in his own way. The county of Fulton, through her various departments, collects and disburses about one-half million dollars annually. With the crude system heretofore in vogue it was possible for large defalcations to take place between the biennial examinations by experts. Luckily Fulton's officials have been honest men and no losses have of late been sustained. We have assurances from the county commissioners that this matter is being revolutionized and that in future the county commissioners' office will be a "clearing house" for all the financial transactions of the county, and that the books will be so kept that at all times the affairs of the county can be ascertained and understood and be published for the information of the taxpayers.

Report of Examining Committee.

Report of Examining Committee. Atlanta, Ga., January 18, 1896.—Foreman and Gentlemen of the Grand Jury, Fulon County—As the appointees made by he spring grand jury for the examination f the books and records of the various ounty officers, with instructions to report he result of our labors to your honorable ody, we respectfully submit the following:

body, we respectfully submit the following:

We desire to commend the various officers for their zeal and devotion to the nublic service, their readiness at all times to afford your committee every opportunity to prosecute the examination of the records of the county.

The improvements in the ordinary's and clerk's offices deserve special mention, and are models of neatness and accuracy. The various records kept by the officers were carefully examined both as to the requirement of the statutes and manner of keeping them. We find them in excellent shape. The new files recently added assist both these officers. The enlargement of the clerk's office was another needed improvement.

provement.

We are pleased to note that the clerk has adopted the recommendation of former examiners in regard to the manner of keeping the record of jury scrip issued by him. This is a great improvement over the old system and will enable future examiners to more readily ascertain the amount paid for jury service and serve as a check on the officers issuing and paying the scrip. The records of the sheriff's office received careful attention. His various record books are neatly and carefully kent.

Sherit's office received careful attention. His various record books are neatly and carefully kept.

In checking his various accounts rendered against the county for feeding prisoners at the fall from April, 1894, to December, 1895, we discovered errors in his account against the county of \$35.47 (thirty-five dollars and 47 cents), and an error layer and 60 cents), leaving a balance overpaid him by the county of \$35.87 (the dollars and 87 cents), the details of which will appear in exhibit hereto attached market appear in exhibit hereto attached market d him by the county of Ru.si (ten dollars of 87 cents), the details of which will apar in exhibit hereto attached marked "A." oppy of this account has been furnished a clerk of the board of county commissions, who will deduct it from the shers's account for the current months. The ix digests for the reas 1894 and 1895 were arefully examined and proved. We find in

the digest for 1894 quite a number of duplicate returns entered, which, in the aggregate are quite large, and on which the receiver was paid his commissions from both state and county. We have discovered quite a number of like errors in the digest of 1895; the exact amount will not be ascertained until the fi. fas. against delinquent taxpayers have been issued. Of course, when discovered the board of county commissioners are compelled to give the parties relief.

course, when discovered the board of county to commissioners are compelled to give the parties relief.

It occurs to us that errors of this kind are inexcusable, and should not appear on the digest. A careful checking of the returns when entered on the digest, ought to disclose duplicate returns and they should be stricken from the digest. It has been the custom of the receiver of tax returns to file away all returns made from day to day, awaiting the expiration of the time allowed by law for the making of returns before commencing to enter them on the digests. If he would enter the returns made each day, he could readily prevent any duplicate returns, but his filing the returns away in drawers or files prevents him from knowing who has returned, save by referring to this great mass of returns, which would cause great delay and annoyance to the taxpayers, when, if the returns had been entered on the digest when made, it could be readily ascertained without any loss of time. We have called the attention of the county commissioners to the errors so made, and they will have the receiver refund the commissions allowed him on all errors of this kind. The law fixes the compensation of the tax receiver at one-half of the amount paid the collector for collecting the county taxes, and it is manifestly unjust to pay him commission on his own errors. There is another feature of the law which the receiver omits to follow as carefully as he should. A recent amendment to the tax act requires him to give an accurate description of the real estate, as to number of acres, land lots and district; in

to the tax act requires him to give an ac-curate description of the real estate, as to number of acres, land lots and district; in fact such a description as will enable the collector to make an intelligent levy and force the payment of the tax. Upon investigation of the yonchers and

Upon investigation of the tax.
Upon investigation of the vonchers and records of the county commissioners, we are enabled to present a detailed statement of the monthly accounts audited, and for which warrants have been drawn on the treasurer. We attach this statement, marked exhibit "B." from April, 1894, to December, 1895, inclusive; the aggregation shows expenditures as follows:

Other expenses city and criminal court... 24,472 00 Paupers.....

 Taxes refunded.
 72 80

 Tax receiver commissions.
 3,789 49

 Registration expenses.
 1,585 35

 Special examination account.
 1,490 00

 Attorney fees.
 15,74 13

 Salaries court and other officers
 14,213 39

 County police.
 3,801 91

voived and the growth and progress of our county. The records of the county school commissioner were carefully checked, his expenditures have all been made upon approved voucher. The law in relation to the school fund has been amended so that the county school fund for 1894 and 1895 was paid to the state treasurer and through him disbursed on regularly audited have

was paid to the state treasurer and through him disbursed on regularly audited payroll from the county school boards approved by the state school commissioner. The teachers have all been paid for 1895 with the exception of the last quarter. The commissioner informs us that the state commissioner informs us that the state commissioner is allowed thirty days from the filing of the pay-roll before paying them. The last payment will be made about February 1, 1896.

We endeavored to compile complete statistics relating to schools for 1894 and 1895, but the delay of the teachers in filing their reports for 1895 prevented. From the reports of 1894 we are enabled to present the following: dered paid by the county from April, 1894,

reports of 1894 we are enabled to the following: Number of schools for whites... Number of schools for colored.

Total.....
Number of teachers for whites.....
Number of teachers for colored....

checks on the officers rendering this highly important unless some better system of keeping the books relating to the finances is adopted. This recommendation should have your careful consideration. Respectfully submitted.

R. S. RUST, J. C. COURTNEY, Examiners.

J. J. Barnes, Sheriff, in Account with Fulton County
To error in charging jail fees,
George Boyd, for months of
April, May and June, 1894, 83
days at 30c. \$24 90
To error in charging jail fees,
John Heard, September, 1894,
8 days and one key 60c; at
30c. \$300

8 days and one key 60c; at 30c.
To error in charging jail fees, Stephen Smith, September, 1894, 3 days and one key 60c, at 30c. To error in charging jail fees, Sullivan Elder, May, 1895, 21 days at 27½c.
To error in charging account of Jure, 1894. CREDIT.
By error in April account of 1894, one day on 82 prisoners at 30c. 24 60

7.745 00 digest.
To amount general tax not on digest.
To amount poll tax not on digest.
To amount interest general tax 2,107 72 1,905 00 eral tax.... CREDIT.
By receiver's commis-3.897 21 3,363 01

EXHIBIT "D."
Final Settlement A. P. Stewart, Tax Collector, with Fulton County for 1894:
To amount tax on di-.\$235,126 76

9,609 55-\$248,771 67 county release To amount collector's commissions not on digest.
To amount collector's commissions not on digest.
To amount collector's commissions not on digest.

est 93 54— 248,771 67 Atlanta, Ga., January 17, 1896.

CREDIT.

Account paid treasurer, \$15,092 00

By account collector's commissions on above. \$73 00—\$15,965 00

EXHIBIT E.

Collections of A. P. Stewart, Tax Collector.—Special Taxes, 1895. tor.—Special Taxes, 1895. Liquor dealers..... Billiards and pools..... Pawn brokers.....

Total CREDIT.\$17,780 Amount paid treasurer ..\$16,809.50 Collector's commissions. .. 970.50—\$17,780

EXHIBIT F.

Balance on hand..... \$ 70,529.68

EXHIBIT G.

1,308.00-\$754,538 61

By balance in treasury

January 17, 1896..... 150,186.22—\$754,538 61 CASH BALANCE.

charged 1,688.16-\$150,213.97

Public Buildings, Grounds and Alm house. making our investigations

buildings, grounds and inmates of the almshouse, Dr. R. L. Hope, the superintendent, rendered us valuable assistance in arriving at facts.
The almshouse proper contains:

Grand total The general health of the inmates is good, considering age, decrepitude, etc. We found only one inmate confined in bed with an in-curable disease. The inmates of the alms-

curable disease. The inmates of the aimshouse proper have comfortable rooms, house proper have comfortable rooms, plenty of good, wholesome food, and all seem contented. They are not required to do manual labor except to wait upon themselves, as each one is able. The sexes and races have separate apartments.

Your committee believes that the buildings of the asylum are too far removed from the superintendent's office, and that the inmates cannot receive that watchful care they deserve at all times—both day and night. And we recommend that the buildings be located at a suitable place near the superintendent's office and also that suitable arrangements be made to separate the sexes and races.

The convict camp is in good order and the buildings are safe and comfortable. There is not a case of sickness among the convicts. They do the cooking for all the inmates and labor on the farm under proper guards.

The almshouse is provided with a team-

the inmates and labor on the farm under proper guards.

The almshouse is provided with a teamster, two good horses, a mule and a wagon, four milk cows, twenty-four hogs, chickens and other fowls, good barn, stables and other outhouses.

2. Of the two hundred acres that belong to the almshouse property only forty-five acres are cultivated—the balance of the land being poor ridge land. This year the farm has produced about 600 bushels of corn. 500 bushels of potatoes and a large amount of fruits and various kinds of vegetables. So that the farm partially sustains the almshouse.

amount of fruits and various kinds of vegetables. So that the farm partially sustains the almshouse.

We congratulate our county in having in charge so efficient a superintendent as Dr. R. L. Hope, who takes especial pride in caring for the health and comfort of all the inmates.

We recommend to all citizens of Fulton county frequent visits to the almshouse—a pleasant drive of seven miles north of Atlanta—where Dr. Hope will take pleasure in showing the buildings and grounds. No good citizen can see the good work that is being done for our unfortunate poor without justly feeling proud of this institution. 2 County Convict Camps.—It is with pleasure that we can commend the condition and management of the county convict camps. The permanent barracks and farm located near Bellwood is in first rate condition, The buildings and fences are in good repair and all suroundings denote care and attention by those in charge. The farm is in a good state of cultivation, and upon it are produced quantities of grain and vegetables for the use of the prisoners, besides a large quantity of pork is raised—there being now ready for slaughter seventy-five head of fat hogs.

For convenience and economy in working the county roads, etc., the prisoners are divided into three squads and located, at present, one on the Campbellton road, one at the junction of old and West Peachtree, and another on South Boulevard. We found these all in good condition except the one on West Peachtree, which was rather dirty and ill kept. We mingled freely and talked with the prisoners and found that they considered themselves well treated. They had plenty of good food, and were well clad (but sockless) and enjoyed good

health. The mules are fat, the harness, carts, etc., in first-class condition.

Very few deaths have occurred and there are but few sick in the quarters. All in all we found no fault in the management and can assure the people of Fulton county and the people of other counties, who have convicts here at work, that the prisoners are humanely treated and well cared for. The white and the colored prisoners are separated, the white working by themselves and the colored by themselves. The whites are quartered under the same tent, but in a separate apartment. They all seem to fare well, and are satisfied that their teatment is as good as can be had considering that they are serving out sentences of labor, and must necessarily have prison fare and treatment. We are informed that there is preaching at the different camps every Sunday—without, however, much visible effect.

4. The Sheriff's Office, Prison Records.—The prison records kept in the sheriff's office were carefully examined. We found that two sets of records are kept—an original in the sheriff's office and a duplicate at the jail office. In these records the name of every criminal, his color, age, sex, under what process committed, from what court they came, the crime charged, the date of confinement, date of discharge, under whose order discharged, are all clearly set forth in a plain, legible and concise manner. The books are neat, well kept and are easily understood.

From their simplicity and the manner in which they are kept it is almost impossible for a mistake to occur unless it is through carelessness.

5. The Jail.—A visit to the Fulton county jail discloses it in as good condition as its overcowded state would warrant. At the date of our visit about one hundred state

5. The Jail.—A visit to the Fulion county fail discloses it in as good condition as its overcrowded state would warrant. At the date of our visit about one hundred state prisoners, besides a number of United States prisoners, are confined there. The state prisoners are generally in good health, but an epidemic of measles prevails among the United States prisoners.

A New Jail in Sight.

We congratulate the people of Fulton county upon the fact that a new jail is to be built at once on a lot well adapted to the purpose adjacent to the courthouse. The county commissioners have purchased the lot and are now beginning work, and promise that before another New Year's day dawns upon us, we will have a "house of detention" worthy of the civilization of the day.

of detention' worthy of the civilization of the day.

6. Roads and Bridges.—The roads and bridges of the county are generally in good condition, but there are exceptions, and we recommend that the following work be done at as early a day as practical, viz:

A new cover and repair flooring and sides of Howell's mill bridge.

A new bridge to replace the Greenbone bridge, probable cost \$50.

Repair river road bridge over Sandy creek.

creek.
Repair bridge over Utoy creek on Camp

Repair bridge over Utoy creek on Camp ground road. This bridge is in a dangerous condition and should not be used.

Build a new bridge at second crossing of Utoy creek. Repair road between the two bridges.

Close Camp creek bridge near Sewell's house, as it is almost impassable. Repair floor of Peschtree bridge.

Place planks along the sides of Roswell bridge to prevent wagons from catching behind the rods at night.

We found that the following work on roads named is needed: Greensferry road should be paved or macadamized for about two miles further westward. It is almost impassable in bad weather.

should be paved or macadamized for about two miles further westward. It is almost impassable in bad weather.

Hill on East Point road at Robert Baker's should be graded, as it is difficult to pull a load up it.

Harrison road to Flint rover bridge needs repairing and working badly.

Approach to bridge on McDonough road needs filling, It is impossible to pull a load up it as it is at present.

The county line road needs working badly. We did not go to bridge, but learning that it was down and this stops travel over that road. Either Fulton or DeKalb county, we do not know which, should build a new bridge.

The Mount Zion road from Hapeville to Mount Zion needs working.

Sth. State Convict Camps.—The join committee of citizens and grand jurors appointed to visit the state convict camps in the county make the following report: camps in the county make the fol

owing report: To the grand jury of Fulton county, fall term, 1895:
Your committee, consisting of three members from the grand jury and three from the citizens, beg to submit the following we have made two visits to the state convict camps situated at the Chattahoo-chee river. The first was made on De-cember 13, 1895, the second on January 14, 1896.

cember 18, 1896, the second on January 14, 1896.

On our first visit, of December 13th, we made a thorough inspection of all the buildings, and have held conversation with many of the prisoners. We find the sleeping apartments in rather a crowded condition. Where the bunks are amply large for two persons the mattresses are entirely too narrow, but the superintendent said his attention had been called to this and he would have same changed at once by putting in new and larger beds. We found on our second visit that this was being done and about half of the beds had been changed and the others would be fixed as fast as possible. Each bed was furnished with blankets, but no sheets or pillow cases, in fact, no pillows except those furnished by the prisoners themselves. These rooms were well heated by five or six large stoves, but the rooms were not in as clean a condition as they should be. We find to these sleeping apartments there is only one door, which being at the end of the room, it would in case of fire, be almost impossible to get all of the hundred or more convicts out. The water closets all seem to be in a good condition. The tanks for bathing are in a very cold, exposed place, and not at all suitable for bathing in cold weather, but since our first visit they have inclosed one side and both ends, which makes it some better, but still in our judgment too cold and exposed for bathing purposes.

No. 2. The hospital we found in good condition, well warmed and clean, and the inmates report good treatment and good food. There were only nine patients in there, and of this number we were told five came there sick and two of them had never done any work, but all were well carred for.

On our second visit we reached there at venutive to the time to the the direct and to the venutive to the time to the direct and to the venutive to the venutive to the venue. On our first visit, of December 13th,

five came there sick and two of them had never done any work, but all were well cared for.

On our second visit we reached there at nontime, in time to see the dinner served. The meal consisted of peas, cornbread and salt meat. This was served from tin buckets, and by the time it reached them it was cold. There had been no provision made for the convicts to wash their hands, and as there were no forks or knives they were forced to eat with their fingers, either standing or sitting on the ground. It seems as though some plank should be furnished them to eat their meals on. The bread and peas seemed well cooked, but the meat did not.

In talking with the convicts, both white and black, we found with very few exceptions very little complaint, and all spoke of the kind treatment received both from Mr. Casey, the superintendent, and Dr. Green. As to clothing, all seemed to be well clothed, had good shees but no socks. The governor has issued an order to have socks furnished and a supply had been received on the day of our last visit and were to be given out that right, so we trust this cause of complaint is rectified by this time. From our talks with the convicts we learned that there is very little whipping dene at this camp—only in cases of absolute necessity, and even then not severely. We were all surprised to find so few on the rick list—only nine out of nearly two hundred. We found Mr. Casey and Dr. Green very courteous and willing to assist us in our work of examination. Respectfully submitted.

Grand Jurors:

F. M. SCOTT, Chairman,

Grand Jurors: F. M. SCOTT, Chairman,
T. J. KELLY,
J. C. DANIEL, Citizens:

JAMES EELL, W. F. POOLE, H. C. SAWTELL, Th. Justice of the peace dockets have been examined and we find them generally correct. We have, in a few instances, found where cases have been estiled by the parties interested, and the cost paid but not literized on the docket. Your committee called their attention to this omission and in every case, where we saw the justices of the peace, they promised to be more careful in the future.

Convict Chaplain. Rev. W. C. Dayls was appointed chap-lain of the state convict camps in this county. After serving a short time he resigned and the Rev. W. D. Shea was appointed in his stead. He is now dischag-ing his duties as such.

Recommendations and Remarks. Recommendations and Remarks.

We urgently recommend our county commissioners and the city council of Atlanta to pave with asphalt, or some other noiseless material, the streets in the immediate vicinity of the courthouse. The noise made by the moving vehicles is an intolerable annoyance to the courts and often stops proceedings for a minute at a time. Our courts are in almost perpetual session, are expensive machines and every minute of time lost means dollars lost to taxpayers, to say nothing of the discomfort endured by all concerned.

Solicitor General Hill informs us that he has on file in his office a number of true

Continued on First Column Ninth Page

WHY ?

QUESTIONS WOMEN ASK Here Answered with Good Sound

Reason. [SPECIAL TO OUR LADY BRADERS.] Why do people say that Lydia E. Pinkham's treatment, especially her Vegetable Compound, effects cures beyoud the physician's skill?



pang like unto woman? Man works from theory only. Why do tens of thousands of women write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., telling their most secret thoughts?

Because they know that their letters to straight to the hands of a woman, are opened, read, and answered by a woman, who as a woman has made woman's ills a life study, and because she nover fails them, and cures cases which the doctor cannot. The lady who asks that the following

letter be published, gives concisely the uniform expression of gratitude con-tained in thousands of other letters in Mrs. Pinkham's possession.

"For eight years I suffered with neucalgia of womb, . backache, severe

pains all through nybody, and kidnev trouble. None of the doctors did me any

tors did me any good. I took twelve bottles of your, Vegetable Compound, and cannot thank you enough for the relief I found.

"I am now well cured of all those pains. I those pains. I advise every woman to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound who has any female trouble. I had a friend who was to go under an operation.

advised her first to try the Compound She did, and is now so much better and stronger she has given up all thoughts of the operation." — Mrs. M. WILDE, 2187 Park St., Toga, Pa.

FOR RENT-Furnished Houses. FOR RENT-Beautiful rooms or half a house, furnished or unfurnished, 404 Courtland avenue.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT-Elegant new 9-room house electric bells, hot water, dressing rooms verandas. Apply 64 Forest ave. jan22 80 FOR RENT-For rent my former home, 496 Courtland; 7-rl, bath, gas and water-\$25. W. J. Campbell, Christian Index office.

TWO BEAUTIFUL connecting unfurnished rooms, two blocks from Aragon. Address FOR RENT-Miscellaneous

FOR RENT-Half of store on Marietta street, centrally located; no better stand street, centrally located; no better standincity; suitable for furnishing goods, hats shoes or jewelry; good show window. Address J. I. C., care this office. jan26 3t

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE-800 feet flooring, 350 feet gas piping and fixtures, 21 doors with locks and hinges, to be sold at a sacrifice, Phoe-nix Auction House 47 Decatur St. GARDEN SEEDS READY—Buy now ar get the choicest. Mark W. Johnson See Company, 35 South Pryor street. WE ARE SELLING Irish potatoes at 30c a bushel, bran at 67c a hundred, mince meat at 6½c a pound, cheese, best made, at 10½c a pound, pig feet at \$1.40 a keg; other things at similar prices. Glenn & Hall, 2

WE OFFER pitch pine charcoal at 20c per bag f. o. b. Macon, Ga. Address Ottomar Dietz, 23 Park Row, New York City. GARDEN SEEDS READY—Buy now and get the choicest. Mark W. Johnson Seed Company, 25 South Pryor street. FOR SALE OR RENT—A full line of new and second-hand fire and burglar-proof safes; all makes. Safes bought. C L. Delbridge, 10 Trinity avenue.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED—A man as secretary and treasurer with \$5,000 to invest in established company. Secured. Salary \$1,200. Address Secretary, this office.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. FOR SALE—Horses, Carringes, Etc.

FOR SALE—Those two gentle ponies and double-seated surrey used by the Model Cafe Co., and suitable for ladies or children to drive, or for quick delivery in any mercantile business; can be seen at Milam & Patterson's stable. Apply to M. C. Subbacher, at J. B. Smith's, 12 and 14 Broad street.

FOR SALE—Fifty horses and mares, sound and acclimated. Must be sold before February 1st. No reasonable offer refused. Herdies for sale also. Herdie stables, 61 Loyd street.

FINANCIAL.

FOR SALE—\$12,000 8 per cent coupon gold bonds, well secured; the closest scrutiny invited. Call on or address Thomas W. Jackson, Room 2, 70½ Peachtree street.

INSTRUCTION.

DANCING SCHOOL—W. J. Faulkner has moved his dancing school, corner White-hall and Alabama, up over Brown & Al-len's drug store. Gentlemen's class Monday and Friday 8 to 10. Every Thursday night soiree. Wednesday and Saturday for la-dies' and children's lessons.

Suggestions for Summer Trips. The Grand Trunk railway, of Canada, connecting with all lines at Detroit and Niagara Falls, presents the most attractive list of summer tours. The Muskoka lakes and Georgian bay country, unexcelled for and Georgian bay country, unexcelled for fishing and hunting. The Thousand islands, rapids of St. Lawrence, Montreal, Quebec and Atlantic seacoast tours—a grand variety of scenery. Good and cheap hotels. Write for particulars to D. S. Wagstaff, district passenger agent, Detroit, Mich., or to N. J. Power, general passenger agent, Montreal, P. Q.

Old and New School Books Bought, sold or exchanged at John M Miller's, 39 Marietta street. sep 1-tr.

TRAVELING PALACES Of the Queen and Crescent Route.

The finest trains in the south are those from Atlanta via the Southern rallway and Queen and Crescent route from Atlanta to Cincinnati and the north.

Through solid trains to Cincinnati. Through sleepers to Louisville.

Be sure your tickets read via the Queen and Crescent route.

dec 22-2m

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED-Prescription clerk who knows Atlanta trade; must have license; only sober, hard worker need answer. Drugs, care Constitution. wanted-Good cook. Apply 308 White-

MANTED—A man as secretary and treasurer with \$5,000 to invest in established company. Secured. Salary \$1,200. Address Secretary, this office. Jan 27-2t.

HELP WANTED-Female.

WANTED—Two lady canvassers of good address for pleasant work. Those with book experience preferred; good pay. Ad-dress Canvasser, P. O. Box 678, city.

jan28-2t
WANTED—Six young ladies of neat appearance to advertise soap; salary \$5.
Dr. Simmonds, 45 Luckie street. Call early. WANTED—Ten ladies for living pictures traveling company. Call between 10 a.m. and 12 noon at 74 Houston street, Atlanta.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. WANTED—Position as traveling salesma for first-class, reliable wholesale hous or manufacturing company, by a refined lady with best city references. Address "Imperative," this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. WANTED—A position as pantry woman restaurant or hotel, or housekeeper boarding house; references furnished. "M care Constitution. jan28-3

WANTED-Salesman.

WANTED—A good salesman to travel for a specialty line in South Carolina; a resident of that state and a man accustomed to canvassing the grocery and general merchandise stores preferred; reference required. Address Alden, care Constitution. WANTED—Salesmen—Manufacturer wants men to carry patented staple; splendid side line; exclusive territory; sells everywhere. Catmany Mfg. Co., 225 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

where. Catmany Mfg. Co., 225 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Two salesmen who can sell portrait frames and other goods to merchants for premiums; expenses and commission in the start; salary later to husders. Address, with reference and full information regarding yourself, Imperial Portrait Co., No. 445 Wabash ave., Chicago. WANTED—An experienced salesman to sell our high-grade lubricating oils and greases; liberal terms will be made with a competent man. Equitable Refining Company, Cleveland, O. jan 24 7t \$50 TO \$150 PAID salesmen for cigars; experience unnecessary; special inducements to dealers. Folk & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED-An oak standing desk and stool; must be cheap. Room 11, 415 WANTED—To buy a 25 or 30-horse portable engine and boiler and to engage a reliable and competent man to build and operate a planing mill and variety works. W. H. Brimberry, Jr., Camilla, Ga. jan 26 sun tues. stool; must be E. Alabama street.

WANTED-Houses.

WANTED—To rent six or seven-room residence, private family, north side, three or four blocks of Equitable. Address Room 735 Equitable building. jan28-2t
WANTED—To rent furnished house for six months or one year; or unfurnished house for three years, with the privilege of five. Address John A. Grant, No. 51 North Pryor street. jan 26 3t sun tues thur. WANTED—A 12 of 15-room house by the 1st or 15th of February; good location for boarders; will lease if suited. Address H. A. J., care Constitution, jan26 sun tues thu WANTED—To rent half of store on Whitehall street between railroad and Hunter street. Address P. O. box No. 54. jan26 3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

141,972 ACRES CHOICE table and hammocl

141,972 ACRES CHOICE table and hammock lands, splendidly watered; all on line of Southern railroad in Central Georgia; suit ed for colonies. This land is traversed through by three trunk lines of railroad, together with several branches; prices low; terms easy; can be sold off in tracts from 8 to 30,000 acres. W. M. Scott & Co., 12 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x128, southeast corner Williams and West Pine, back to alley, with small house on it renting for \$4 a month; good well, sidewalks down, street paved, gas and water; price \$1,800, on easy terms. This is a genuine bargain, as it will bring easily \$2,000 in the spring. A double frame house could be erected at a cost of \$2,000, and bring in \$40 a month; and move present small house back to alley, and would then make an investment of 14 per cent on the cost. There will never again be the same chance to buy real estate as at present, for Atlanta has begun a new growth which will not stop in years.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150 just outside city in the sed and delice well. FOR SALE—Lot 50x150 just outside city limits, elevated and lies well. Address Hardee, care Constitution. jan 26 7t FOR SALE OR RENT-10-room house, 361 Capitol avenue; prefer to sell, as house is too nice a place for renting purposes. Ap-ply to T. W. Baxter, 210 Norcross building. jan1-tf.

BOARDERS WANTED.

WANTED-Boarders; pleasant rooms and board at 258 Peachtree street. BOARDERS WANTED—Several young men can get comfortable rooms and excellent table fare very reasonable at 93 Auburn avenue, corner Courtland, ian 28-51

jan28-5t

WANTED—Boarders—At 103 Washington st.; pleasant rooms and excellent fare, with prompt attention; references given and required. jan26 4t sun tues thu sun A COUPLE can secure elegant room and board at reasonable rates. The Duncan, next door to postoffice.

FIRST-CLASS board and attendance, with most desirable and cheerful rooms in a house containing all modern improvements. Mrs. McRae, 217 Capitol ave. jan22 wed fri sun tues thur PERMANENT BOARD-Extra fine table

large rooms and in suite; dressing rooms irnace heated; references. 64 Forest ave. Janzz 8t

BOARDERS WANTED—At Delbridge hotel, corner Forsyth and Trinity avenue;
reasonable rates for first-class accommodations; furnished rooms also, without
board. Eugene Fider, clerk. jan18-2w

PERSONAL.

NOTICE—I hereby apply for retail liquor license at 63 East Alabama street at next meeting of the city council. Paul Hentschel. ALL KINDS of plating done and chande-liers refinished at 84 N. Broad street. South Plating Co., Tel. 849. jan16-1m-e-o-d HOW to become lawful physicians; course by mail. Address Ill Health University

HOW to become lawful physicians; course by mail. Address Ill Health University, Chicago. jan26 10t

TO THE PUBLIC—Why not save money? What is the use to send for other plumbers when you can have J. B. Bowen, traveling plumbing shop, to drive up to your door and repair your plumbing without going back to the shop? Can do the work while the man is going to the shop. Don't forget the number and name, 45 East Hunter. Phone 521. 20 years' experience. jan 17—8t fri tues

LOST.

LOST-Black and white setter dog, half grown, black ears, spot on right side and at tall; liberal reward given. Dr. Westmereland, 462 South Pryor street. LOST—On Saturday night in opera house or near same, a small diamond star, a family relic, only valuable on that account to owner. A handsome reward will be paid for returning same to the office of The Constitution.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

"CATCH THE BOOM"—Small amounts invested in wheat and stocks now will pay sure profits. Send for free book and market review explaining how to make money; bank references furnished. B. Oliver & Co., brokers, Chicago stock exchange, Chicago. jan 25 3t sun tu thur.

A MANUFACTURING and jobbing business, established eight years, doing business all over the south, will close out at cost, owner having other business; profits large; party with about \$6,000 for purchase and capital will do well to address P. O. Box 19, Atlanta, Ga. jan22 7t

ROOMS-With or Without Board. FURNISHED ROOMS at Delbridge hotel, with or without board. Eugene Elder, Janis-2w

trade has been built up, and it is the best kind of trade. If you are no one of our customers, now is a goo time to get in line.

Julius R. Watts & Co. Jeweler, 57 Whitehall.

Cash paid for old gold and silves

MONEY TO LOAN.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loss on Atlanta real estate and Georgia fan lands. Gould building, Atlanta.

\$1,000, \$2,000, \$2,500, \$3,500, \$5,000 to lend we once upon city property at low rate. It also make a specialty of larger loans upobusiness property. Weyman & Connors. Equitable building. ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jew-ry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Hear H. Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pro-

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equits building, negotiates real estate mortra loans on property in or near Allant Money always on hand. Borrower can puback any way he pleases. Rates dependent the security. Large and good loss very cheap. T. W. BAXTER & CO. negotiate loans a

Atlanta real estate and choice improve Georgia farm lands at low rates of a terest. No. 210 Norcross B'ding, Atlanta 6

WITHOUT real estate you can been what money you want from Atlanta becount Company. Office 5th foor Tem. Court, Joseph N. Moody, cashler. RILEY-GRANT Company negotiates has at 6 and 7 per cent on improved relia-tate: special facilities for handling ha-loans. 28 S. Broad street.

T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross but ing, have from \$5,000 to \$50,000 to in upon central property at 6 per cent.

MONEY ON HAND to lend at 6, 7 million per ant straight on real estate in Fulls and DeKalb counties; also monthly ment loans; good notes and building a loan stock bought. W. A. Foster, Na. North Broad st. FARM LOANS in 50 miles of Atlan promptly negotiated by W. P. Dan attorney, 613 Temple Court. jan 5-4

TRADER'S COMPANY negotiates loan real estate. Coty properly to exchange for good farms or timber land. Bank stoff or sale. 47 N. Broad street. MONEY-I have it to loan on real esta or good collaterals. If you want it, on or good collaterals. If you want it co direct to me and make arrangements in self. Foreign monies and exchange boar and sold. George S. May. jan 1

MONEY TO LOAN—Short time Range reasonable ratea. Money ready, No lay. Parrott & Stearns, 21/4 S. Brist jan 14-121-tu thurn \$2,000, \$3,000, \$5,000 TO LEND at 7 pera \$50,000 at 6 per cent. T. F. Scott, \$4 Per table building.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate; notes bought. Thomas W. Jackson, 2, 70½ Peachtree St. FURNITURE.

100 ROLL-TOP, flat top and standing walnut, oak and mahogany, just op big bargains for a few days. R Snook & Haverty Furniture Co. jan28-2t

jan28-2t

WANTED—To purchase bedroom a chairs, etc., for the cash; must have lot at once for an order. Inquire fr. 825 Equitable building.

WE HAVE a \$250 solid mahogany with patent swing and file case, will at a bargain. Rhodes, Snook & Have Furniture Co.

855 QUARTERED OAK suit only suit, \$43, used only one month. Essentially suit, \$43, used only one month. Snook & Haverty Furniture Co.

Shook & Haverty Furniture Co.

WANTED—Second-hand furniture, on bookcases, in fact anything in house goods; must be in good condition, for it will pay the cash. Address John 17 E. Alabama street. jan 11

WANTED—Persons having furnite stoves, heating apparatus or restand hotel outfits who expect to use at Nashville exposition should correspond for storage or sale of same to Sulaw Co., Nashville, Tenn., or Kelley Traco., Atlanta.

FURNITURE—Everybody calls on a wold & Martin to buy, sell and each furniture; packing done on short as Griswold & Martin, 115 Whitehall strainfull Im

FURNITURE PACKED-We take a pains in packing and shipping furnic crockery, etc. Call and get our a Grisweld & Martin, 115 Whitehall street

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPL WILLIAMS TYPEWRITERS, Edison mineographs and their supplies of writer desks, second-hand inactive them. The second in the second

WANTED-Agents. STATE AND COUNTY AGENTS
for the Underwriters fire exting
an excellent chance for good savery little capital required. Knigs
Thomas, 97 Water St., Boston, Mass
jan28-5t

WANTED-Resident agent in Atlanta wanted—Resident agent in Atlandoughly familiar with dry goods transurrounding states, willing to travisel a large manufacturer's line of and velvets on commission. Silks avets, P. O. Box 2816, New York.

jan26 28 30 feb2

WANTED—Two connecting rooms vate family, on first floor, for light keeping; must be close in; private preferred; possession at once; state Royal Daniel, Constitution.

FOR RENT

ROOMS-WANTED-ROOM

By John J. Woodside, the Renting a 50 North Broad Street, Corner Wallston, h., 169 Vine and West Hunter 6-r. h., 316 Crew....... h., 316 Crew...
h., 65 Houston
h., 421 Piedmont
h., 125 Auburn
h., 65 Linden
h., 65 Linden
h., 65 Piedmout
h., 425 Piedmout
h., 482 North Boulevard...
h., 897 Peachtree
h., 378 Piedmont
h., 37 East Fair
h., 129 West Peachtree
h., 6 Hunnicutt
h., 427 Auburn h., 27 Morrison avenu h., 4 Kimball...

MONEY TO LOAN.

West Georgia avenue.



MONEY can always be good notes and control and out-of-town Banks cashed after banking hours. TOLLESON'S BANK a SECOND FLOOR INMAN BUILDING, ATLAN

COLLECTIONS, SEND YOUR part Tolleson, rooms 21 and 23, second foor, is worth any further consideration. Give

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attention of county is especial ortance of the act

Said deputy and jaing on the duties ty failer for the sa will humanely treat be brought to the keeper and not sur any negligence or help me God," whi shall be filed and sheriff's deputies, also have the appo-as said county cor necessary for the Sec. 3. Be it furn thority aforesaid, full compensation ed by law for die prisoners, turning

dieting and keepin keys on same, communited States authorities of other ty aforesaid, or featcept hereinafter sums of money county treasury, a county treasury of aller shall be a goder to have for the over a duplicate reamissioners of roads agent.

Bec. 5. Be it fu authority aforesaid, missioners of said of s

missioners of said warrants on the c expenses of said be charged for die poses against the act is in effect, a said jail from any whose expenses are fund. It shall be the commissioners to said jail, or priso of said commissi and other necessaricost, and for the l

Gladnes

With a better u transient natual ills which van ical ills which van forts—gentle effor rightly directed. the knowledge the the knowledge that sickness are not du case, but simply to tion of the system, family laxative, Syly removes. That iremedy with million everywhere esteem who value good he effects are due to the one remedy which cleanliness, without organs on which it a all important, in or ficial effects, to not sickness to the sickness of the system of the sickness of the sickne

all important, in or scial effects, to n chase, that you have which is manufactur Fig Syrup Co. only, utable druggists.

If in the enjoyme and the system is tives or other remed If afflicted with any may be exercised.

ERS AND SUPPL

PEWRITERS, Edison and their supplies. second-hand mac vin Hardin, No. 15 F

dent agent in Atlants

RRENT odside, the Renting ad Street, Corner Wa e and West Hunter

rth Boulevard....achtree

Georgia avenue...

On Watches monds, Jew Guns, Jew Guns, Hustrictly configuration of redeemed pled watches monds for sale and m NEY TO LOAN.

THE FINAL REPORT.

From Fourth Column Eigth Page prisoners and inmates therein and, except as therein provided, are hereby invested with the management and care of said jail.

Sec. 6. Provided this act shall not extend to any county except there is located a city that has a population of 64,000, according to the federal census of 1890, named by the federal census of the last census or future census taken by the United States; that the provisions of this act shall not apply to any county having local legislation upon the subject of this measure.

Sec. 7. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That this act shall take effect on the first day of January, eighteen hundred and ninety-seven; in the meantime the same shall have been voted on by the qualified voters of the counties to be effected thereby at the time of the next regular election for county officers, at which election all the qualified voters who favor its adoption in said counties shall have written or printed on their ballots the words "For management and care of jail by county commissioners," and those who oppose the same shall have printed or written upon their ballots the words "Against management and care of jails by county commissioners," and if in any county to be affected by said act a majority of the votes cast at said election on said question shall be for the management and care of jails by said county commissioners, then this act shall become operative. The result of the election en said question shall be declared by the authority declaring the result of the election held for county officers.

Sec. 8. Be it further enacted by the anthority aforesaid, That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this act be, and the same are, hereby repealed.

Approved December 16, 1895.

The Fee System.

The Fee System.

Atlanta, Ga., January 27, 1896.
It is ordered by the court that these general presentments be published in accordance with the recommendations of the grand jury.

By the court.

C. D. HILL, Solicitor General.

January 27, 1896.

The Financial Statement.

The Financial Statement.

penses. 22,107 99

Jail expenses, guards and prisoners. 25,255 67

Public buildings. 78,486 62

Coroners' fees and juries. 3,092 75

Almshouse. 12,413 49

Paupers. 8,471 18

Public works. 131,155 20

Roads and bridges. 21,060 41

Stationery and printing. 9,106 01

County maps. 818 80

Damages. 1,187 70

Horses and mules purchased. 1,337 00

Interest on borrowed money. 2,926 79

Taxes refunded. 72 80

Tax receiver's commissions. 2,794 90

Registration expenses. 1,585 35

Special examiner of acts. 1,400 00

Attorney fees. 1,574 15

Salaries of county officers. 14,213 99

County police. 3,801 35

Total. \$427,020 85 CAME HOME SICK.

Walter S. Laird Returns from Quincy,

Ill., a Sick Man.

Walter S. Laird, formerly of Atlanta, but recently of Quincy, Ill., the son of Mr. W. D. Laird, of Ingleside, reached the city a few days ago from Quincy and is now seriously ill at the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. J. B. Harris, at 66 McAfee

street. He was compelled to give up a prosperous business at Quincy on account of his health, returning here to be cared for by his friends and relatives. He is well known in the city and many former friends will regret to know of his ill health.

Weather Synopsis and Forecast.

Weather Synopsis and Forecast.

An immense area of high barometric pressure covers the central portion of the country and to the east and west of it the pressure gradually decreases. and centers in low pressure over the New England states and the northwest. The low area in the northwest has as yet caused no rainfall but it is making itself felt in the way of warmer weather. At the hour of observation last night the temperature at Rapid City, S. D., registered 56 degrees, and the maximum temperature for the day was 62 degrees, being just 15 degrees warmer than Atlanta's highest temperature.

For Georgia today: Fair; warmer.

Local Report for Yesterday.

An Act, Etc.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Georgia, That from the list of January, 1874, and thereafter the jail and persons confined therein shall be under the control of the county commissioners of roads and revenues, as mither provided for in this act.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid. That the board of commissioners of roads and revenues shall have the provided for popoint the jailer of counties provided for the jailer and shall have the special commissioners of said county of the jailer and shall take and substantial counties of their offices and conties of their offices than one thousand (1,000) dollars each counties of the faithful performance of the duties of their offices that one thousand (1,000) dollars each county the following oath: "I do swear that I will well and truly do and perform all and singular the duties of jailer and deputy jailer for the said county, and that I will well and truly do and perform all and singular the duties of jailer and deputy jailer for the said county, and that I will when a substantial proposers and not suffer them to escape by any negligence or inattention of mine, so belp me food," which said bond and oath shall be filed and recorded as those of a sheriff's deputies. The said jailer shall also have the appointment of such guards as said county commissioners may deem necessary for the protection of said jail. Sec. 3. Be it turther enacted by the authority aforesaid, That in lieu of, and in all compensation for, all fees now allowed by law for detering prisoners, receiving prisoners, turning keys, or other fees as such jailer, the said jailer shall receive in full compensation for the county commissioners of said county; and said ground said for the said county p

of laws in conflict with this act be, and the same are, hereby repealed.

Approved December 16, 1895.

The Fee System.

We recommend to our people the agitation of the question of "Salaries versus Fees," as compensation to county officers for their services. There is no doubt whatever that large sums can annually be saved the tax payers of this and other populous counties of the state by adopting the salary system and obtaining equally competent service. There is no good sense or reason in paying an officer many times the value of his time and services. It is estimated by persons that have examined into the matter that \$50,000 a year could be saved to the tax payers of Fulton county by abolishing the fee system.

We recommend that the pay of jurors and court bailiffs of the superior court be \$\mathbb{L}\$ per day for the next succeeding year.

We shall not end our remarks without commenting on the character of the criminal and civil bench of our county and city. The people are fortunate in having the administration of justice in hands at once so able, so impartial and so untiring. Whatever strife and discord and unpatriotism may exist in other places, so long as the tribunals are pure and efficient, the people are safe in their rights and liberties. Atlanta and Peiton county are therefore to be congratulated when the settlement of disputes and the punishment of crime can be referred to such men as Judges J. H. Lumpkin, Richard H. Clark, Harry Reid and John D. Berry, Solicitors C. D. Hill and James F. O'Nell and Lewis W. Thomas; and the people cannot witness the departure from office of Judge Van Epps and Judge Westmoreland and Solicitor Thomas without expressing a sentiment which is universally felt; namely, that they performed their high functions with greatest honor and consummate ability. The regret at their retirement only finds diminution in the full knowledge of their successors' worthiness.

We hereby commend the services of Solicitor Charles D. Hill, of the superior court, for his painting to the bar of

ty aforesaid, or from any other sources except hereinafter specified, which said sums of money shell be paid into the county treasurer of said county to said jaller shall be a good and sufficient voucher to have for the same, and shall turn over a duplicate receipt to the county commissioners of roads and revenues or their agent. S. A. Power, G.
W. L. Fain, Ws
D. O. Dougherty, J.
F. M. Scott, J.
J. M. Smith, C.
T. J. Kelly, C.
F. M. Scott, Secretary.

missioners of roads and revenues or their agent.

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the county commissioners of said county shall draw their warrants on the county treasurer for all expenses of said jail, and no fees shall be charged for dieting or for other purposes against the counties in which this act is in effect, as to prisoners sent to said jail from any county or magistrate whose expenses are paid out of the county fund. It shall be the duty of said county commissioners to supply said persons in said jail, or prisoners under the control of said commissioners, with provisions and other necessaries and supplies at prime rost, and for the lowest cash prices; and to this end they shall advertise for com-



uladness Comes

With a better understanding of the

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—ightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of tickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only removes. That is why it is the only remove the interest of the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal effects.

checks are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely med and gives most general satisfaction.

RAPID GROWTH

The National Railway Building and Loan Association.

ABLE AND WISE MANAGEMENT

A Splendid Board of Directors-How the Growth of the Association Has Been Achieved.

Perhaps no financial institution in Atlanta has made more gratifying report to its directors than that made a few days ago by the National Railway Building and Loan Association. Notwithstanding the fact that it has been in active operation but a few years, yet achieving success that is simply phenomenal, it shows that the association is founded upon correct principles and has been properly managed. It is a young and growing giant among similar institutions of its kind in the south, and its ultimate success will no doubt be all that its most sanguine friends can hope for.



Its board of directors, consisting of W. H. Hulsey, J. M. Stephens, D. B. Stancliff, Charles W. Perry, E. S. Pratt, J. N. Bate-

Charles W. Perry, E. S. Pratt, J. N. Bateman, are among the ablest and most careful financiers in the state.

The general manager and secretary, Mr. D. B. Stancilff, has made for himself a name in the financial world that stamps him as a man of no ordinary ability. He has ably and wisely managed the National Railway Building and Loan Association and its phanomenal success is due in tional Rallway Building and Loan Association, and its phenomenal success is due in a large measure to his careful, wise and conservative policy. He is one of Atlanta's best and most energetic citizens, and the people are not slow in placing confidence in him. He is vice chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, lodge No. 20. He takes great interest in his lodge work and stands high among all of the membehs of the various lodges to which he belongs. Under the able management of Mr. Stancliff the National Railway Building and Loan Association will no doubt go forward achieving grander results than it has ever done.



CHARLES W. PERRY.

Mr. Stanchiff is ably assisted by Mr Charles W. Perry, a young man scarcely thirty years old. He is careful and pru-dent, and knows the building and loan bus-iness through and through. For many and support of a large circle of friends and acquaintances, not only in Georgia, but throughout the south Atlantic states. With two such managers the National Railway Building and Loan Association is bound to turn down all obstacles and eventually become one of the great financial institutions in this part of the country.

The ladies of Grace church will tonight give an oyster supper at the residence of Colonel W. S. Thomson, 49 North Boulevard. No pains will be spared to make this a most delightful entertainment. All are cordially invited.

FOR STEALING BICYCLES.

A Negro Charged with the Theft of About Ten.

Joe Burton, who has been locked up in police headquarters for more than a week, will be tried before Judge Foute today on a charge of larceny. A warrant was sworn out against him yesterday by Detective

Kilpatrick.
Burton was arrested Sunday a week ago and locked up by an officer. The theft of and locked up by an officer. The theft of several bicycles, some very good ones, is charged to him. The police think he is responsible for the theft of eight or ten wheels and will attempt to have him held today at the preliminary trial.

The bicycles were stolen from several different people who will appear as witnesses in the trial.

Burton is a negro.

A Painful Operation. A Painful Operation.

Mr. Remnie Coppedge, the baseball player who broke his leg in a game of ball in Palatka last fall, is in a serious condition in the city. His fractured limb did not knit as it should, and yester lay the leg was broken by the physicians and an incision into the member was made and the bone taken out below the knee. The operation was exceedingly painful, and it will be several weeks before he will be alle to be out on crutches. Coppedge is well known in Atlanta, as he was once a member of Ted Sullivan's team.

Second-Tand School Books

We have the most perfect and complete stock of these in Atlanta, importations of the latest novelties of Pinaud, Delletrez and Roger & Gallet from Paris, and the newest and latest of English odors for the handkerchief.....

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Our architect's plans are about ready. Workmen must have room. We must move or SELL OUT to carry out our plans of reorganizing departments and refitting and rebuilding an entire new interior. We must sacrifice our present stock.

Shoes Will Go Altogether.

But, as our object is to make room, every article in the store will be sacrificed to save packing away, and besides, we will have a new store and are determined to start with a new stock. Come and get choice.

Great Shoe Sale.

We are going out of the Shoe business and now offer our entire stock of Ladies' and Children's Shoes at cost and less. 'Tis well known that we carry some of the finest lines in the country. This is not a clearance sale of "winter weights" and "odd lots," but a clean sweep of the whole business.

We have just opened up an elegant stock of Ladies' Fine Oxfords and lightweight ots, all the new lasts, stylish goods, bought for the spring trade; orders given pefore we decided to go out of the Shot business. All must be sold quick. We have plans ready for extensive improvements in our storeroom, and we must have the space occupied by the Shoe stock in the next thirty days; so now is your chapter

Corsets at Cost for the Next 30 Days.

We offer our entire stock of Corsets at cost. We carry the best American make

Low Prices for the Next 30 Days.

Silks and Dress Goods

Will be moved to the opposite side, in quarters new and elegantly designed specially kind has ever been attempted south. In these new departments we desire to put best—not a shoddy, and should you desire anything in any kind of fabric come. Come at once and get choice, and bring your friends to this, the greatest sale ever offered in Atlanta.

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The finest line of Linens, including Sheetings, Pillow Cases, etc., all to go.

Quilts and Blankets.

At your price. They are all included in this big Closing out Sale. Odds and Endswell, they are yours for your price, if in harmony or even in the direction of reasonableness. Come and see.

Now, if you want anything in Dry Goods, Carpets, Furniture or

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MECHANICS



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COMPANY

iness through and through. For many years Mr. Perry has been engaged in railroad work. He was in the auditor's office of the old East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad in Knoxville. Later he was chief clerk to the superintendent of the same road, after which he held places of trust under the Southern railway until he was elected assistant general manager of the National Railway Building and Loan Association. He is a young man of splendid executive ability and has the confidence and support of a large circle of friends and acquaintances, not only in Georgia, but

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THE SUPREME COURT

Decisions Rendered Monday, January 27, 1896.

REPORTED FOR THIS PAPER

By Peeples and Stevens, Reporters of the Supreme Court of the State of Georgia.

Decisions rendered Monday, January 27th, 1896. Butler v. The State. Before Judge Williamson. City court of Monroe county.

Atkinson, J.-1. Where, upon being arraigned upon an accusation in a city court, the accused waived being indicted by the grand jury, he cannot thereafter in that ourt withdraw this waiver, but must go

on trial upon the accusation.

2. Although, when such case was first called, the accused declined to have counsel appointed to defend him and also waived his right to be tried by a jury, the court could with propriety, upon a subsequent day, appoint counsel for the accused; and when this was done, and such counsel promptly moved to withdraw the previous waiver of trial by jury, the motion should have been granted; it not appearing that the state's counsel made any point as to delay, or otherwise insisted that the granting of the motion would result in any prejudice to the state. See Brown et al. v. the state, 89 Ga. 340, and authorities there cited.
Judgment reversed. called, the accused declined to have coun-

Judgment reversed. Robert L. Burner by Glenn & Rountree, for plaintiff in error.

O. H. B. Bloodworth, solicitor general, by Anderson, Felder & Davis, contra.

Hawks et al. v. The State. Before Judge Reese. Madison superior court. Simmons, C. J.—It not being insisted in this court that any error of law was committed at the trial, and the evidence being sufficient to warrant the verdict, the discretion of the judge below in refusing to grant a new trial will not be disturbed. Judgment affirmed. E. T. Brown, by brief, for plaintiffs in error. error. W. M. Howard, solicitor general, by brief,

Nicholson v. The State. Before Judge Milner. Bartow superior court.
Lumpkin, J.—The offense of an attempt to commit subordination of perjury is not proved unless it affirmatively appears that the accused attempted to procure another to give false testimony, in a matter material to the issue or point in question, in some particular and specified judicial proceedings. A mere attempt to induce another to swear falsely as to a given matter is not, of itself and without more, sufficient to constitute the offense in question.
Judgment reversed.

descion.

degment reversed.

W. Harris, Jr., for plaintiff in error.
W. Fite, solicitor general, by A. S. nson, contra.

A. W. Fite, solicitor general, by A. S. Johnson, contra.

James et al. v. Crossthwait. Before Judge Van Epps. City court of Atlanta. Simmons, C. J.—I. While a bank may, without requiring the deposit of any money, give to a customer a valid credit upon its books in a stated amount, to be used by him for a special and limited purpose only, this cannot be accomplished merely by entering the credit in a customer's favor and immediately canceling it by another entry predicated upon the fact that the customer is required to draw at once a check for the full amount of such credit, the result of which is to deprive the customer of any right at all to draw further upon the bank so far as this particular credit is concerned. Such a transaction amounts to giving such customer no credit whatever.

2. An entry upon a "pass book" purporting to show that the owner of the book has credit in a bank for a specified balance, is not of course conclusive or binding upon the bank; but where a banker issued and delivered such a book containing an entry of this kind which was ab initio false, and where after this had been done a third person who had seen the book applied to the banker for information as to the genuineness and accuracy of the apparent credit, at the same time disclosing his reasons for making the inquirey, and the banker, while expressly declining to give, in terms, the information thus sought, did by concealing the truth, or by other means, induce the inquirer to believe the entry in the book was true and correct, and in consequence of such belief to make with the owner of the book a contract whereby such inquirer, though exercising due care in the premises, was defrauded and suffered a loss, the banker, if from the particular circumstances of the case he was under an obligation to communicate to the inquirer the exact truth of the matter, was, within proper limits, llable in damages to the latter on account of such loss. Whether or not in a given case such an obligation on the part of the banker existed, was a questi

sted, was a question of fact

Spencer et al., receivers, v. Brooks, by next friend. Before Judge Van Epps. City court of Atlanta.

Simmons, C. J.—1. A written contract of service between one of its employes and a railroad company, which, after the making of such contract. Is put into the hands of receivers who retain this employe in their service, is not necessarily and at all events binding between the receivers and the employe. To make it so there must be as between these parties some agreement to this effect, either express or implied.

2. As a general rule, a conductor in charge of a regular passenger or freight train, and having as such conductor full.

2. As a general rule, a conductor in charge of a regular passenger or freight train, and having as such conductor full control of its movements, it not, while in the performance of his usual and ordinary duties with reference thereto, a fellow servant of an engineer, fireman or brakeman working under his orders. Under such circumstances the conductor is the vice principal of the railroad company or of receivers operating it under the orders of a court.

receivers operating it under the orders of a court.

3. There is nothing in the facts of this case taking it out of the rule above stated, and the charges complained of, being under the evidence adjusted to this rule, were not improperly based upon the assumption that the plaintiff and the conductor were not fellow servants; nor were they in other, respects erroneous.

4. The evidence warranted the verdict, and there was no error in denying a new trial.

Judgment affirmed.

Glenn, Slaton & Phillips, for plaintiffs in error.

J. T. Pendleton and Arnold & Arnold,

Contained Publishing Company v. Stegall. Before Judge Westmoreland. City court of Atlanta.

Atkinson, J.—l. The declaration, as it appears in the record, without amendment, sets forth a cause of action, and the general demurrer thereto was properly overruled.

ruled.

2. The office of a demurrer is to test the legal sufficiency of a declaration upon the facts as they are therein alleged; and being so limited, its scope cannot, by an agreed statement of facts which neither amends nor purpots to amend the declaration, be extended to cover questions which might arise upon a motion for nonsuit

and Cases Undisposed Of.

Proceedings Yesterday.

The best regulator of the digestive organs and the best appetizer known is Dr. Stegert's Angostura Bitters. Try it.

Some Startling Revelations.

Whether or not in a given case such an obligation on the part of the banker existed, was a question of fact for determination by the jury in the light of all the surrounding circumstances.

3. Although it may not, upon the trial of a case of this kind, appear that in entering the credit and issuing the "pass book" there was, originally any intention to thereby mislead the plaintiff, nevertheless, if he was an employe of the owner of the book in a given business to which the entry of the credit directly related, contemplated, on the faith of such entry, purchasing an interest in that business, and at the time of making the inquirry above mentioned informed the banker of all these facts, thus making it apparent to the latter that it was essential to the inquirer's protection for him to know whether or not the credit was real and for the amount stated, a finding that the banker was under the duty of revealing the whole truth was not unwarranted; and if because of his failure to do so and of other conduct on his part the plaintiff was misled as to the truth, and in consequence made the contemplated purchase, whereby he sustained a loss less in amount than that represented by the false credit, the banker was liable to him for the same.

4. The evidence in this case was sufficient to warrant the finding in the plaintiff's favor for the amount stated in the verdict; there was no material error, if any at all, in admitting, in rejecting or in refusing to rule out evidence; the requests to charge, so far as legal and appropriate, were covered by the charge given, which was free from error, and which as a whole fully and fairly presented the law of the case.

Judgment affirmed.

Hillyer, Alexander & Lambdin, for plaintiff in error.

R. J. Jordan, and Goodwin & Westmoreland, contra.

Old School Books Taken in exchange at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street. sep 1-tf.

PERSONAL.

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A separate cure for each disease. At all druggists, 25c. a bottle.

Personal letters to Professor Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any disease.

upon a statement of facts otherwise than by the declaration appearing.
Judgment affirmed.
Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, for plaintiff in error.
J. B. Stewart, contra.

J. B. Stewart, contra.

Cranston et al. v. The Bank of the State of Georgia et al. Before Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior court.

Lumpkin, J.—l. Where a bill of exceptions assigns error upon the refusal of the trial judge to enjoin a sale of land and appoint a receiver to take charge of the same, and it appears from an affidavit filed in this court, which is in no way denied, that the sale sought to be enjoined has actually taken place, and it does not affirmatively appear that any supersedeas of the judgment below was obtained, this court will not undertake to determine whether such refusal was or was not erroneous; and were this the only question presented by the bill of exceptions, the writ of error would be dismissed. See Thornton, administrator, v. Manchester Invesment Co., decided at the last term.

2. Under the facts of this case, it does not appear that there was any abuse of discretion in rendering the judgment complained of, in so far as it relates to matters other than that above indicated.

Judgment affirmed.

Felder & Davis and A. P. Hull, for plain-

Judgment affirmed.
Felder & Davis and A. P. Hull, for plaintiffs in error.
John L. Hopkins & Sons, and Rosser & Carter, contra.

October Term, 1895-Order of Circuit

Jim Darden v. the State. Briefs submitted.

R. H. Brewer v. The State. Dismissed. Ordered, that on Monday, February 10th, the call of the civil docket be resumed. After hearing arguments in the cases on the Augusta, Eastern and Macon circuits, no further oral arguments in civil cases will be heard during the present tern, for the reason that there will be no time for so doing. Counsel in all the remaining civil cases on the docket for the October term, 1895, are required to file their briefs and such written arguments as they may desire to submit, in the clerk's office, on or before the 29th day of February next, as provided by section 427 (a) et seq. of the code. Counsel for the plaintiffs in error are required to pay costs upon filing their briefs. Code, section 420; rule of court, 15. Owing to the great increase in the business of this court, as appears from the docket of the present, and the returns of the rext term, and in view of the very large number of cases for the present term still undisposed of, rendering it exceedingly doubtful whether or not the court can, during the current year, properly dispose of all cases before it within the time required by the constitution, no oral arguments will be heard in the cases in which the filling of briefs has been above ordered, unless in special instances the court shall desire to hear additional argument; in which event due notice will in each case be given. Counsel should therefore make their briefs and written arguments full and complete in the cases above indicated. Jim Darden v. the State. Briefs sub-

In 1895 there were sold in Atlanta three car loads, 1,500 cases, or 150,000 5-cent cans of Good Luck Baking Powder. It cost only 70c to leaven a barrel of flour with Good Luck. Other manufacturers of medium priced baking powders claim that it takes \$1.60 worth of theirs to do the same work. The population of Atlanta is 100,000. This being true, would make 20,000 families of five to a family. Presuming that each family consumed an average of half a barrel of flour per month for the city would be 10.000 barrels per month for the city. To ily consumed an average of half a barrel of flour per month for the city would be \$10,000 barrels per month for the city. To leaven this amount at \$1.60 a barrel would cost \$16,000 a month, or \$192,000 per year. Now, to leaven the same amount with Good Luck at 70c per barrel would cost \$7,000 a month, or \$84,000 a year. If you subtract \$4,000 from \$192,000 you will have a remainder of \$108,000, the enormous amount saved by the people of this city alone in one year by the use of Good Luck Baking Powder. Sold and used extensively from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and where best known is almost exclusively consumed. It combines quantity and quality. W. W. Ipark, Georgia state agent, \$8 Crew street, Atlanta. Manufactured by the Southern Manufacturing Co., Richmond, Va.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.

Local Train for Rome and Way Sta

For the accommodation of passengers for local stations on line of Southern railway between Atlanta and Rome, a coach will be operated on local freight train leaving Mitchell street depot, Southern railway, Atlanta, at 8:30 a. m. daily; except Sunday. This train will also stop at Simpson street for passengers. street for passengers.
For tickets and information apply Southern railway ticket office, Kimball house corner, or union depot.

jan 25-4t.

C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades turniture and room molding, 40 Marietta treet. Send for samples.

This

Store

The selling terms are Fair Prices for Faultless

Casting up roughly, we have so far served hundreds of men who wanted our particular makes. If there is one who hasn't got as good as good can be he hasn't let us know. We'd like him to. That's the only way we want to take anybody's moneywhether it's a ten or fifty dollar purchase.



SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by us until 12 o'clock noon on the 17th day of Febru-ary, 1896, for the publication of the new

12 o'clock noon on the 17th day of February, 1886, for the publication of the new Code of Georgia.

The Code will be in three volumes. The size of the paper shall be 26x40 inches, which is the size of the paper on which the Code of 1882 is printed. The paper shall be white book paper, sized and supercalendered, of not less than 80 per cent rag material, and weighing sixty pounds to the ream of 480 sheets. It must be free from ground wood, unbleached sulphite, paper cuttings or shavings, and must stand the United States government test for all foreign substances in the paper.

The type shall be like that of the Code of Georgia of 1882, except that the annotations shall be in brevier, or eight-point type. The type shall be entirely new, such as has not been used for any other purpose, and shall be set solld, not leaded.

The style of composition, or typesetting, shall be of the best, and equal to the highest state of the art in the United States.

The binding to be of first-lass law style. The tar boards shall be No. 20, medium in size, Davey make, and shall be laced in binding. The leather shall be No. I law sheep, XXX, and the book when bound shall be spring back, with raised bands, two titles, top red, bottom black, and hand sewed.

The stereotype plates shall be finished

or rolled on sides and back, and hand sewed.

The stereotype plates shall be finished for work on patent blocks.

A bond in the penalty of \$20,000 for the due performance of the contract for doing the work will be required, and the security on the bond must reside within the jurisdiction of the courts of this state.

The contract will contain such provisions as may be necessary to insure to the state the prompt and faithful execution of the work.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

The bids will be for doing the work by the page, and should be directed to Hon. W. A. Wright, comptroller general, Atlanta, Ga.

This January 27, 1896.

W. Y. ATKINSON.

Governor.

WILLIAM A. WRIGHT,

Comptroller General.

JOHN L. HOPKINS.

Municipal Bonds for Sale

Sealed bids for the purchase of the following described bonds, to-wit: The waterworks and electric light bouds issued by the city of Dublin, Ga., to the amount of \$25,000, in denominations of from \$100 to \$5,000 each, as desired by purchaser, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the date of issue, payable semi-annually in gold at Hanover National bank, of New York city, the principal amount of said bonds to become due and payable in gold at Hanover National bank, aforesaid, thirty years after the date of issue, said bonds having coupons attached thereto covering the interest as the same shall become due and payable. Bids will be received for any amount or all of said issue of bonds up to the said 20th day of February, 1896, and the right is hereby reserved to reject any or all bids.

For further information apply to N. B. Baum, chairman of waterworks and electric lights committee, or to J. B. Sanders, mayor of Dublin, Ga.

This 16th day of January, 1896.

N. B. BAUM, Chairman, jan22 30t

Dublin, Ga.

Supreme Court of Georgia.

ATLANTA, January 27, 2.56.

It is ordered that on Monday, February 10th, the call of the civil docket be resumed. After hearing arguments in the cases on the Augusta, Eastern and Macon circuits, no further oral arguments in civil cases will be heard during the present term, for the reason that there will be no time for so doing.

It is, therefore, further ordered that counsel in all the remaining civil cases on the docket for the October term, 1896, be and they are hereby required to file their briefs and such written arguments as they may desire to submit, in the clerk's office on or before the 23th day of February next, as provided by section 423(a) et seq. of the code. Counsel for the plaintiffs in error are required to pay costs upon filing their briefs. Code, section 4230, Rule of Court 15.

Owing to the great increase in the business of this court, as appears from the dockets of the present and the returns to the next term, and in view of the very large number of cases for the present term still undisposed of, rendering it exceedingly doubtful whether or not the court can during the current year properly dispose of all cases before it within the time required by the constitution, no oral arguments will be heard in the cases in which the filing of briefs has been above ordered, unless in special instances the court shall desire to hear additional argument, in which event due notice will in each case be given. given.

Counsel should, therefore, make their briefs and written arguments full and complete in the cases above indicated.

It is further ordered that publication be made of this odrer, and that a copy thereof be mailed by the clerk to all counsel concerned.

Notice for Bids.

Pursuant to an order of court, sealed bids will be received by me as receiver in the case of D. J. O'Conneil vs. the Veterinary Horse Shoeing Company et al., up to 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning, January 30, 1896; said bids to be filed with me as such receiver and passed upon by the court, and are to be made for all the assets of whatsoever kind belonging to the Veterinary Horse Shoeing Company. This January 27, 1896.

C. J. WALKER, Receiver.

MEETINGS.

A regular communication of Gate
City lodge No. 2, A. F. and A. M.,
will be held in Masonic hall, Chamber of Commerce building, corner
of South Pryor and East Hunter
streets, at 7:30 o'clock sharp this
(Tuesday) evening. The degree of entered
apprentice will be conferred, and candidates for the same are requested to be
present. Brethren qualified are fraternally
invited. Take elevator at the S. Pryor
street entrance. street entrance.
JOHN R. WILKINSON,
Worshipful Master.
VIRGIL JONES, Secretary.

Capital City Lodge, No. 33, K. of P.

Members of the lodge are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, G.

M. Blumenthal, from his residence, No. 303

Crew street, today at 2:30 p. m.

H. CRONHEIM.,

Keeper of Records and Seal.

C. B. RBYNOLDS,

Charcellor Commander.





TRUNKS. NEW AUTOMATIC PATENT,

No More Mussing of Goods. Any Child Can Work It. Easily Raised. Never Gets Out of Order. If you see this Trunk you won't get

any other. I have secured the patent right for Atlanta and am now manu-facturing them. Call and see them. L. LIEBERMAN.

Atlanta Trunk Factory, 92 Whitefall. Branch Store at Railroad Cressing COOK REMEDY CO can be treated at home for the same price undersame guaranty If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken mercury, fodded potash, and still have aches and nains, Mucous Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Experows failing out, it is this Syphilistic BLOOD POISON that we guarantee Cooure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. Syphilis has always haffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. \$500,000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty. Absolute proofs sont scaled on application.

COOK REMEDY CO H. L. WILSON.....AUCTIONEER

aty. Absolute proofs sentscaled on appli-Address COOK REMEDY CO., 307 nic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.

FOR SALE The Tarver Property

Next to the Markham House,

Wednesday, Feb. 5 At 12 O'clock.

This lot is known as the Palace stables No. 14 Loyd street, 41½ feet front by 178 feet deep being 90 feet wide in the last 42 feet of rear. Here is a rare opportunity to buy strictly first-class real estate right in the very center of Atlanta, suitable for banking, dry goods or any other con-celvable business. Every inch is available A true extract from the minutes of the Supreme Court of Georgia. Z. D. HARRISON, Clerk. and every foot of a 10-story building would be in demand forever. It is just opposite the union depot adjoining the Markham house, and one small block from the Kim-ball house. Such property is never offered for sale in Atlanta except for division or for sale in Atlanta except for division or on account of death. Hence now is the time to secure this lot. You may never have such an opportunity again. Examine the property and all the surroundings and attend the sale. Terms one-third cash, balance one and two years at 7 per cent.

This sale is absolute for division and will be made, rain or shine. If you want a chance to buy the best piece of real estate in the city at your own price be on hand.

Real Estate Agent and Land Auctioneer, 18 Kimball House, Pryor Street. jan25-tds

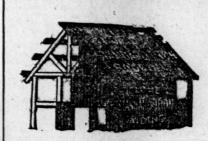
FOR RENT, By D. P. Morris & Sons, the Special Renting Agents, 48 N. Broad St. Corner Walton.

Yonge street.
Luckle street.
Whitehall, furnished.
Boulevard
Thirteenth street.
Summit avenue.
East Fair.
Gullatt.
Ponder avenue.
Hunnicutt.

We are house cleaning. A general cleaning from one end of the store to the other. Lo prices, the powerful factor to do the work w never carry over goods from season to season and another thing, we never lose sight of the fact that ours is a business of reliable mer chandise. See the values we are offering MEN'S CLOTHING, BOYS' CLOTHING, HAN and FURNISHINGS.

HIRSCH BROS

44 Whitehall Street.



WROUGHT IRON PIPE.

FITTINGS --- AND ---

HEADQUARTERS FOR.

For Cotton and Woolen Mills, Oil Mills, Saw and Planing 1 Railroads, Quarries, Machine Shops, Etc. Send for Price List of New and Second-Hand Machinery.

THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY CO

ATLANTA GA

Telephone 511. W.B. MORRIS. 47 S. Broad 8 Construct all kinds of machinery, pipe work and plumbing in residences or short orders promptly attended to; no delay; special care given to setting up and proving steam and water power; do all kinds of pipe work; all work guann satisfactory prices. Let me make you an me and I will give it immediate attention.

AT AUCTION Tuesday, February 4, 1896

28 Peachtree St we will sell that choice farm on Peachtree creex of 118 acres, one of the best tracts of land in Fulton county, and twelve lots Broad street Then at 2.30 n. m. we will sell on the premises, beginning at the Old Pomestead, on Nelson street, then four and one splendid ten-room, two-story residence, No. 75 Nelson street, on large lot. one vacant lot on Mangum street lots on Chapel street, also a strip between Nelson street and the Southern railroad right of way. This is one of the largest estates ever put on the market to be sold for what it will bring, and all choice prop-

erty. The terms are one-third cash, balance one and two years at 7 per cent interest. Look to this sale. Every piece will be sold and no mistake. Titles perfect; plats -IN now being prepared. J. C. HENDRIX & CO.

RECEIVER'S SALE Good Paying Business and Store Property.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—By virtue of an order granted, on January 23, 1896, by Hon. J. H. Lumpkin, judge of the superior court of said county, in the case of Henry Karwisch vs. Mary F. Waites, administratrix et al., I will sell. as receiver in said case, the following described real estate to the highest bidder, for cash, on January 30, 1896, at 11 o'clock a. m., to wit: A city lot in the city of Atlanta, Ga., fronting on the west side of Peters street, twenty-five feet, more or less, and running back westerly, same width, one hundred feet, more or less, to Bradberry street, same being part of land lot 84, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county. Georgia. Said lot having a 3-story brick building thereon, and known as No. 155 said Peters street. The same adjoining property of Georgia A. Haslett and others. It is fine renting property, is now rented at 50 per month for the balance of the year. The sale will be on the premises at said 155 Peters street. This January 24, 1896.

GEORGE WARE, Receiver. 22 West Alabama Street,

To Home Seekers, Investors.

800 ACRE FARM and 12-room, 2-story house, Hancock county, seven miles of Sparta, Ga., for only \$3,000.

JACKSON STREET—8-r. h., 2-story, all modern conveniences, corner lot for \$7,000.

COTTAGE and large lot, 64x200 feet, close in, block and a half of governor's mansion, for \$5,000.

\$1,600 buys 5-r h., paved street, rented for \$150 per annum.

We have a bargain that is a bargain in a West Peachtree lot. West Peachtree lot.
MONEY TO LOAN at 7 and 8 per cent.

NORTHEN & DUNSON, Thos. H. Northen, 409 Equitable building. Walker Dunson. Telephone 1208.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS 4-r. h., Windsor street, 40x160; \$250 cash, balance \$20 per month, 8 per cent, \$1,500. 6-r. h., Woodward avenue, to exchange for farm, \$3,000.

for farm, \$3,000.

54x183 on car line, \$250.

7-r. h., West Cain street, 50x200, \$3,500.

3-r. h. and new barn 5½ miles out, to exchange for city property, \$300.

2 good nice cottages in three-quarter mile circle to exchange for farm; see this.

8-r. h., Crew street, \$3x190, \$5,250.

4 2-story brick stores, rents \$85, to exchange for farm, \$10,500.

30-acre farm nine miles out to exchange.

Call and see us for bargains.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON

Real Estate, Renting Loans,

\$3,000, \$4,000 and other sun bank to loan on real estate b around Atlanta at reasonable No delay. Money forthcomis soon as attorney passes on If you want to make a loan it be to your interest to call on "

\$5,000 buys beautiful lot 64x210 and on East Cain street, close in easy. \$3,500 buys 8-room house, gas and lot 49x136, alley on side, on Houston Jackson street. Terms easy.

Ve have places both improved and proved in all directions. If you we buy or sell give us a call.

· ISAAC LIEBMAN & S

Atlanta's FINEST S Manchester has made more solid pre-erected more and better homes the other Atlanta suburb. It is an ideal dence place, the lots high and ma them well shaded. Fine educational ties, pure water and hourly train to Now is the time to buy. These lo double in value within two years plats and other information call

or D. U. SLOAN, Manchester, G. W. ADAIR. FORREST A G. W. ADAIR Real Estate and Renting A 14 Wall St., Kimball House FOR RENT.

h., 68 Fairlie street.
h., 117 Capitol avenue.
h., 118 Clarke street.
h., 318 Rawson street.
h., 88 Loyd street.
h., 88 Loyd street.
h., 85 Loyd street.
h., 85 Loyd street.
h., 125 Capitol avenue.
h., 126 Capitol avenue.
h., 118 Capitol avenue.
h., 119 Yonge street.
h., 127 Capitol avenue.
h., 128 Capitol avenue.
h., 129 Capitol avenue.
h., 129 Capitol avenue.
h., 227 Capitol avenue.
h., 227 Capitol avenue.
h., 128 Woodward avenue.
129 Connally.
120 Hammond. West End.
120 Forest avenue.
120 Forest avenue.
130 Courtland.
121 Forest avenue.
140 Courtland.
150 Forest avenue.
151 Crew.
151 Crew.

ANSLEY BROS Real Estate, Loans and Auctio

G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wal

\$4.000—8-room, 2-story house, north lot 50x200; water and gas; four deor car inne.

2,600—Reautiful Spring street lot, North avenue; lies well; cheap.

4,000—West Peachtree lot, near Ball place; sold for \$5,000 once; must \$6,000—8-room house and lot in block gon hotel; very cheap.

2,800—6-room Loyd street home and lot; reduced from \$4,000; got to \$1,300—North side lot on paved street, lightly over 18 per cent; north pay over 18 per cent; north side 12,200—Peautiful cottage at Decaming Ga. R. R.; lot 100 feet front. South Kirkwood lots, farms, etc.

VOL. X HE WILL

WAR General Weyler Has

FEAR THE WO

THE CUBANS HAVE

The District of Pi Most Hospita

> January 28.—(From of the United Press rgents. It is to falled and has bee

GEN. VALERIA



General.

cause of his lack of ment of Cubans w or have aided the Campos was hone but he was human Cubans are sons are not fighting had urged that ge ed them, and endes the mild reforms the cortez one year here in Cuba the enemies of Spain field. Campos is for Spain, where h plain truths and regret his recall. General Weyler. the opposite to Ca Barges, Ochando on his way to ass He has a reputation pess which he m nounces that ha c

Such utterances co circulation here, a inhuman doings in resulted in a sud Cuban residents o The practices wh eral Weyler belong times. Cubans of that only two cou oither to flee from Join the rebel are leaving for Key We retirement of Car the indications are United States from

Just what will
Weyler and the 25,0
rive from Spain ca
Pending his arriv
Pando are endeavo of their opportunit and Maceo are wit cause the Spanish t cause the Spanish tapart, but because Maceo extend the Rio, the westernm Gomez should wait province of Havans far west as towns dent detachments while he went alon visited the great to Abajo. In no provisited the great to Abajo. In no provisite designation of the without the will be were entrenched, but the rest of the town the volunteers. held the fort or be were entrenched, be the rest of the tow the volunteers surre ammunition, and neither side. The local band of